



'Kutch Is Ours'

Shastri Shocks Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Shastri of India shocked his Canadian hosts Saturday by publicly declaring that the "whole territory" of Kutch "belongs to us."

He told wildly applauding members of the Indian community that India "can't allow even a small point or post to remain under the continued occupation of Pakistan."

He said Pakistan holds three or four posts in the disputed border area between the two countries as a result of "aggression." (See also Page 2.)

OUT FIRST

The visiting leader said Pakistan will have to evacuate these posts before there can be any settlement of the dispute.

"India knows its responsibility and how to discharge that responsibility," he said to loud applause.

The reception by the Indian community for Mr. Shastri was held in the new federal health department building here.

APPALLED

Canadian authorities were appalled that Mr. Shastri had taken up the Ram of Kutch dispute publicly.

The matter blew up Friday when the Indian high commission here placed a full-page ad in the Ottawa Citizen newspaper.

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Margie

Colonist and Margie

Swim Classes Start July 5

By BELL STAVDAL

Margie Naysmith has a special reason for enjoying her work as a swimming instructor.

"Never a year goes by without the parent of a child I've taught telling me he fell off a wharf, but saved himself," she says. "Youngsters are always coming up and saying: 'You saved my life.'"

And that's one reason Mrs. Naysmith will again be directing the Colonist's annual free swimming classes at Elk Lake and Duncan. After 31 years of instruction, she reckons she has taught upward of 50,000 Victorians to swim.

More than 15,000 youngsters have learned water safety and swimming skills since the first Colonist swim classes began 22 years ago with 450 pupils.

Last year, 1,127 Canadians died by drowning.

For that reason the Colonist invites parents of children eight to 14 to register them for the free classes, which run

once weekly through July and August. Youngsters who want to be in the same class should send in their applications together, with a request attached.

In Victoria classes begin July 5 at Hamsterley Beach on Elk Lake, and continue to Aug. 24. Instruction periods will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

In Duncan, the big splash-in will take place at the swimming pool on the grounds of Queen Margaret's School each Friday morning. First class begins July 2.

Again this year there will be a special class for advanced swimmers—those who can swim 40 feet or more. This class will be held Thursday mornings.

Why take lessons if you already know how to swim?

"It doesn't hurt to take a course again and correct all

Continued on Page 2

Robbery Loot

MUTILATED 'MILLION' CACHED IN CITY GARAGE

By GEOFFREY MINISH

The bulk of the loot from Vancouver's million-dollar mutilated money robbery has been found in a Fairfield Road garage.

A total of \$1,185,165 in mutilated bills was picked up here Friday evening by city and Vancouver police. About \$50,000 is still missing.

Police Chief John Gregory said the bills were stashed in three "trunks" in a garage behind the Fairfield House apartment block, 1041 Fairfield.

The money was taken back to Vancouver Friday evening by Vancouver detectives, who returned Saturday to carry on their investigation.

"No arrests have been made in Victoria," said Chief Gregory.

TIGHT-LIPPED

Detectives working at the loot site Saturday were tight-lipped, declining to add to Chief Gregory's statement.

In Vancouver, police said Chief Ralph Booth was unavailable for any statement on whether it was interrogation of some of his own men that led to the money. He had said earlier that several were being questioned in the robbery case.

QUEST AREA

The money was found in one of four garages that form a single row behind Fairfield House, a stucco, two-storey building in a quiet residential area near the Cook intersection. The garage is at the end of the row farthest from the building.

Clarence Creamer, who described himself as the building's caretaker, said Saturday the garage had not been used for three or four years.

Two of the remaining garages

Continued on Page 2



The apartment: residents didn't suspect



Inside garage: Where loot was found

Mrs. Creamer: "I was nosy"

Dam Spews Boat Party

IONE, Wash. (AP)—Fifteen people in a motorboat and six canoes were swept through the spillway of the Rex Canyon Dam on the Pend Oreille River upstream from this North-eastern Washington community into Saturday.

The Washington State Patrol said one of the 19 young men in the canoeing party was missing.

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Mr. Creamer: "Hide nor tail"

Living Within Feet of a Fortune

They Can't Believe It

By DON GAIN

A Victoria couple still can't believe they've been living within a few feet of \$1,185,165 for the past month — and the fact the money is worthless doesn't lessen the surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creamer live at 1041 Fairfield. Mr. Creamer is caretaker of Fairfield House, where police reported picking up the mutilated money stolen in a Vancouver robbery in February.

A tall, dark stranger came to inquire about a garage for rent, Mrs. Creamer told The Colonist Saturday night.

"It was on a Monday about 4:30 p.m.," she said. "It must be over a month ago."

The man was about 45, "rough-looking" but pleasant, with dark olive skin and black hair, Mrs. Creamer added,

"six foot, heavily built, in white coveralls and he spoke without any accent."

The man seemed to be pleased he found the garage, Mr. Creamer said, and he said he would add his boss up.

"The next night, early in the evening, a medium-built man with fair complexion and light hair came," he went on. "He was about 35 or 40, nicely dressed and looked like a college fellow."

Mr. Creamer directed him to the office of A. Bernard & Co. Ltd., 625 Fort. "Mr. Bernard owns the apartment,"

he said. "I understand they spoke to him over the phone and then he went in and paid the \$5 monthly rent for the garage."

Two or three days later,

two men came with a rented truck, Mr. Creamer said. "It was around 5 or 6 p.m. I was just having supper."

Said Mrs. Creamer, who watched them out the window as they unloaded cardboard cartons and stored them in the garage: "Neither was the one who talked to me first."

"They put their own padlock on the garage," Mr. Creamer said, "and we didn't see or hear anybody near the garage until the police came for the money."

"We were surprised? I'll say so—and then some!" said his wife.

"I still can't believe there was that much money there," said Mr. Creamer. "Funny thing, when the police took it away there weren't any cardboard cartons, just three trunks and a suitcase."

Island Empire Transit Test-Ground

Jammed Japan Looks to Rails for Transport

First of a series of observations of the New Far East by the Colonist's Ian Street, recently returned from an Asian tour

The name of the train is Hikari, which in Japanese means "light," and it is well named.

The super-express of the Japanese National Railways new Tokaido line burles over 320 miles between Osaka and Tokyo in four hours.

Later this year when the track bed has had time to settle the elapsed time for the journey will be cut to three hours.

Premier Bennett and the other members of the B.C.

mission to the Orient were due to travel on the world's fastest train. A typhoon washed out the tracks, however, and the trip was cancelled.

A few days later I made the trip alone. The track was still under repair and we arrived in Tokyo 25 minutes late but

there is no argument against the super-train label.

I watched the needle of the speedometer in the buffet car

climb to 210 kilometers. That's 130 mph.

The new Tokaido line symbolizes Japan's commitment to mass rail transportation at

a time when railways are in decline in North America and Europe.

A great expressway octopus covers the heart of Tokyo, the

world's largest city, with its eight radial routes totalling almost 50 miles built at a cost of more than \$800,000,000.

But there is a general recog-

nition that, with a population of more than 97,000,000, rail transportation including subways and interurban surface lines hold the key to mass movement.

Japan, because of the urgency of its problems is the test ground for some of the most sophisticated forms of transportation of the future.

Hydrofoil boats skim gracefully over the Seto Inland Sea known as the China of the Ocean because of its heavy

Continued on Page 2



Tokaido Line's bullet train on high-speed express run through Japanese countryside

Jammed Japan On Track

water traffic — on a regular schedule at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. A 700-passenger hydrofoil is now being developed.

The calm of the same inland-dotted waters is now being shattered by a hovercraft ferry, built here under licence by Britain, which will begin regular service this summer over a land and water route from Kobe to Shikoku Island.

A sea-going catamaran ferry named the Sea Palace carries 237 passengers and 15 cars. Larger models are now being

developed to take advantage of the twin-hulled design capability of carrying more cars than conventional ships of the same tonnage.

Tokyo's Haneda airport, where the big jets from across the Pacific and Southeast Asia land, is linked with Tokyo city by an eight-mile monorail, first practical application of this form of transportation.

Tokyo's ever-expanding subway system now has about 25 miles of track and in a year carries well over 5,000,000 passengers.

Ten new high-speed subway lines totalling more than 150

miles are planned for Tokyo alone in the next few years.

Japan, a nation locked in a death struggle with the dragon of mass public transit, appears to be winning.

Two major factors are in its favor. It has the huge population to support the required measures and a vigorous economy to provide financing. Cost is enormous: one new 10-mile subway extension in Tokyo cost \$170,000,000.

Crown corporations, complete with government guaranteed bonds, have been set up to handle construction of expressways, both in metro Tokyo and throughout the country. Toll gates are in evidence, it seems, everywhere. There's even one at the bottom of Mt. Fuji.

The battle is only beginning, however, and by 1970 it is estimated there will be 5,000,000 car trips a day in Tokyo alone.

The present expressway network that scores above the clogged streets of the metropolis will be able to handle only an estimated five per cent of this huge influx. And, remember, it will have cost on completion in 1968 a grand total of \$556,900,000.

Between 1953-63 the number of automobiles on the road increased six times.

The railways, which handle 73 per cent of all passenger traffic, have increased their volume of passengers 5.4 times in the last three decades. All trains are overloaded and main lines have reached saturation point.

This situation led to completion of the new Tokaido line in 1964.

The super expresses are the forerunners of new intercity rail links.

Extremely high speeds breed new safety problems and the super expresses boast automatic traffic control by computer. Weather and track data collected at 24 way points are fed into the Tokyo control and transmitted to the train in full flight.

The signals are picked up by equipment on board which automatically compares the

instructions received with the train's own speed. When it is too high for existing conditions the train is automatically slowed to a safe speed.

What lies ahead? Plans are already under way for extension of the Haneda monorail to Yokohama, 10 miles south, and construction of other lines up to 30 miles out of Tokyo. Any other new transit ideas, you can bet, will be tried out in Japan.

Council Business

Sidney Village Commission meets Monday at 8 p.m. and Oak Bay council's B committee will go on an inspection tour at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Sanich council is holding a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday to reconsider rezoning applications covering:

● An apartment in the 1500-block Church Avenue, a service station at 70 and 76 Gorge Road West and an increase in minimum floor area for Parker Avenue dwellings;

● A limit in height of dwellings on Catalina Terrace; an apartment at Quadra Street and Falmouth Road; an auto body shop at 3323 Tenayson Avenue and a light industrial project in the area bounded by McKenzie, Borden and Cedar Hill Creek Road.

Continued from Page 1

Mutilated Bills in City

we've used by himself, he said, and the third by one of the residents of the block.

He said he had been out Friday evening, and expressed surprise when told that police had found more than a million dollars in the garage.

Equally surprised was Mrs. Louise Perkins, one of the residents of the three other occupied

apartments in the building. She said that at about 8 p.m. Friday she had seen half a dozen men standing around the garage, but had not realized they were police.

DAMP PATCH

Inside the garage, only indication of the cache was a damp, rectangular patch on the floor at the rear, such as might have been made by a small trunk.

The garage doors were closed Saturday, secured only by a large stone. Unlike the adjoining three garages, the doors had no lock.

STOLEN BILLS

The money was the bulk of \$1,250,000 in mutilated bills that the three robbers, two of them armed, stole Feb. 11 from the Vancouver warehouse of Canadian Pacific Merchandise Services.

The bills, being held for shipment to the Ottawa mint for destruction, were each perforated with three half-inch holes. They were contained in three fibre-glass boxes.

FAMILY KILLED

The robbery touched off a Vancouver police scandal. On April 21, Constable Leonard Hogue, who was being investigated in connection with the robbery, was found shot to death. Found with him were the bodies of his wife Vera and their six children.

All had been shot by Hogue, who then committed suicide.

TWO ARRESTED

A few days earlier, former Vancouver policeman Joseph Percival and James McDougall had been arrested in Edmonton and charged with possession of banknotes from the robbery.

Police then seized \$12,000 in mutilated currency.

PAID FOR TRIP

Cloves were once so highly prized that a single cargo of the spice more than paid the cost of Magellan's round-the-world voyage.

PEACE-KEEPING

Mr. Shastri led into the Kutch dispute by saying he was having talks with Prime Minister Pearson about how to maintain peace in the world.

He also said that it can't be done now, but as time goes on India should reduce its dependence on foreign assistance.

From Page 1

Shastri Speaks Up

coming Pakistan of "naked aggression" in the Kutch.

Mr. Shastri said the dispute gets in the way of India's economic progress.

"But the sovereignty of the country comes first and everything else after," he said.

NOT EXPECTED

Mr. Shastri accused Pakistan of "intrusion" into the Rann of Kutch.

He said this had come as a shock to India which had never expected Pakistan to "make this kind of aggression."

India wanted peace with Pakistan but unfortunately relations were not good because of "considerable propaganda of hate and hostility" against India in Pakistan newspapers and in speeches made "by the most responsible authorities in Pakistan."

Mr. Shastri said mediation attempts by Prime Minister Wilson of Britain unfortunately had not been satisfactory.

Mr. Shastri also said Communist China had occupied a large part of Indian territory on the Ladakh frontier.

This territory was mostly in the mountains, but "every inch of land is precious to us."

The Indian leader also drew applause when he said he had been happy to come to Canada before he visited any other North American country.

PEACE-KEEPING

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Your Good Health

Painful Housemaid's Knee Needs Rest First on List

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any cure for bursitis? I have had it for three months and have had several treatments but nothing

seems permanent. My doctor says away from lifting about it.—E.W.S.

Let's put it this way: Bursitis gets cured.

First, just what is bursitis? One reason our joints normally move so smoothly is the presence of soft little fluid-filled sacs. The tendons ride easily over these. Each is called a bursa.

When one of them becomes inflamed, that's bursitis.

It is a very common affliction, occurring most often in the shoulder, but also in other joints, when it is often called housemaid's knee, tennis elbow, or chauffeur's elbow.

The usual causes are a blow or some injury, or, very often, continued pressure on the joint until the bursa rebels and becomes inflamed.

When the inflammation calms down, then the bursitis is cured. However, there is no fixed, specific cure to answer all cases.

Generally taking all pressure off the joint and letting it rest is the first requirement.

Injection of hydrocortisone are quite effective for quick relief, but you must still allow natural healing to take place. Hot, wet compresses, or similar measures also give a good deal of relief.

There are instances in which a bursa becomes so inflamed and damaged that such treatment will not succeed, and on occasion surgery is necessary. However, that is the exception, not the rule.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you send me information about the kidneys? I need this for a school biology project.—P.L.

I hope you accumulate some health information from reading my daily offering, but you must have missed my remarks (once or twice a year) pointing out that your teachers don't want you to do your school work for you. They want YOU to learn how to dig up information from the library and other such sources. No, I won't do your assignment for you, but I do hope that you buckle down and that you get a good mark.

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Colonist Swim Class

Application Form

Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist, Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name Age

Swimmer (able to swim 40 feet) Non-Swimmer

Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Parent's Name

Parent's Address

Telephone

Applicant's Signature Parent's Signature

Will transportation be required? (Victoria Swimmers only)

If no, please present this application at the Colonist office and purchase bus tickets there.

From Page 1

Swim Classes Soon

the things you've learned to do wrong," said Mrs. Naynath. Kicking, breathing, stroking—all can be improved in anyone, she finds.

In addition, the advanced swimmers' course will include a lesson in artificial respiration by St. John Ambulance instructors.

★ ★ ★

In Victoria, there is limited transportation for those needing it. A Coach Lines bus will leave North Ward School (next to the Colonist building on Douglas Street) at 9:00 a.m. each swim morning, and arrive at Kik Lake in time for the second class at 10:35 a.m. It will return to North Ward School at 11:15 a.m.

Bus tickets for eight round trips are available at the Colonist office, 2531 Douglas, at a cost of \$2.75.

They must be called for and paid in advance.

As chief instructor, Mrs. Naynath will be aided by six assistants, all her own pupils. Two of them are graduates of former Colonist swim classes.

Mrs. Naynath has advice for any parent who thinks his child is too afraid of the water to learn to swim.

"You can teach almost anyone to swim. I taught a man without legs."

Mrs. Naynath has even taught young victims of cerebral palsy.

★ ★ ★

"It's the best all-around exercise, and it's something you can do even if you can't do anything else."

But despite the vast number of people she has taught, Mrs. Naynath still takes most pride in hearing of young pupils whose lives have been saved through knowing how to swim.

"That's the really gratifying part," she says.

ANDY
CAPP



The Weather

JUNE 13, 1965

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly sunny, becoming cloudy in the evening and showers during the night.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Saskatchewan leaves Esquimalt Monday morning 4 p.m. Friday.

HMCS Macdonald leaves Sunday, 10 a.m. Thursday.

HMCS Bonaventure leaves Sunday, 10 a.m. Friday.

HMCS R. Cormack leaves Sunday, 10 a.m. Friday.

HMCS Griffon leaves Port Moody Monday morning.

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London Cheers Queen, Battle

LONDON (CP) — Saturday was a day of brilliant pageantry in London—a day marking both Queen Elizabeth's official birthday and the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo.

The anniversary of the Duke of Wellington's famous victory, which in 1815 smashed Napoleon's empire, included displays

Shastri Talks Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Shastri of India today asked Canada to give more favorable treatment to imports from his country.

Canada has applied the minimum penalties against Indian textiles under the Canadian anti-dumping law.

Trade Minister Sharp told reporters after a half-hour meeting with Mr. Shastri that he assured the Indian leader that Canada will do everything possible under Canadian law to afford favorable treatment to Indian textiles.

In 1963 Canadian exports to India, including foreign aid items, were \$33,900,000 and in 1964 were \$64,000,000. In 1963 Indian exports to Canada amounted to \$32,700,000 and in 1964 to \$36,100,000.

Mr. Sharp said he also discussed with Mr. Shastri Canada's aid program and export credits and the food situation in India. Canada was prepared to continue help to meet India's grain needs both through aid and sales.

Mr. Sharp said there is a market in India for Canadian fertilizer and sulphur.

by massed bands, plumed horse-men, drummers, pipers and buglers and more than 1,200 officers and men representing regiments that fought at Waterloo.

Queen Elizabeth watched while the troops—carrying the banners of their regiments and all wearing the brilliantly colored uniforms of 150 years ago—marched and counter-marched.

Earlier, crowds flocked to the parade ground and streets around Whitehall government offices for the annual trooping the color ceremony to mark Queen Elizabeth's official birthday.

FLAMING TORCHES
The celebrations were climaxed Saturday night by fireworks, parades of flaming torches, and the firing of field guns by a Royal Artillery troop. While these events were at their height, the Queen, Prince Philip, and 350 guests including Prime Minister Wilson, attended a glittering banquet given by the army.



Mrs. Sites waves goodbye

Despite 'Hazard' Warning

Blonde Divorcee Braves Lonely Ocean Adventure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A blonde divorcee set sail Saturday for Hawaii, alone in a 25-foot sloop.

Mrs. Sharon Sites, 34, hopes to be the first woman to sail 2,300 miles from Los Angeles to Hawaii alone. Her only company on the 30 to 40-day trip is a four-inch turtle.

She has had only a year's

yachting experience and her sailing instructor sought unsuccessfully to convince her not to attempt the trip. The U.S. Coast Guard warned her the plan was "extremely hazardous."

Among the hazards mentioned: She can't leave the tiller to reduce sail if she gets caught in a storm. She'll have to catch naps at the tiller.

She has no radio to call for help.

She has no gasoline for her one-cylinder inboard engine in case of emergencies.

Mrs. Sites, who quit her job as a dental secretary to invest her \$9,000 savings in the boat and the trip, ignored all advice against making the voyage.

Pickets for Astronauts?

Race Protests Erupt

CHICAGO (AP)—A ticker-tape parade here Monday for Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White may be picketed by demonstrators protesting the alleged de facto segregation in the Chicago schools.

The possibility of demonstrations arose after civil rights marchers were arrested Friday and Saturday during demonstrations demanding the ouster of Schools Superintendent Benjamin Wills.

Those arrested included church ministers and nuns. About 275 were arrested Friday when demonstrators staged a sit-down on a busy intersection.

Saturday marchers broke ranks and spread out along State and Madison streets, one of the world's busiest intersections. Police made wholesale arrests.

The march had about 500 participants when it began. The marchers had said they were going to city hall and meet Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Police said the demonstrators had agreed to stay on sidewalks before the march was permitted to begin.

The parade was headed by Robert Lucas, Chicago chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Rev. John R. Porter, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church. In the forward ranks were five nuns, members of the Daughters of Charity order.

The marchers chanted, "Ben Willis must go," and "Daley must go."

When the demonstrators pushed into the street at State and Madison, Capt. Robert J. Lynskey, commander of the police force, shouted at them that they were violating the law.

The first to be escorted to police vehicles was Mr. Porter. Right behind him came Sister Jane, who led the five nuns from Our Lady of Sorrows church on the West Side.

Mr. Porter and Mr. Lucas are Negroes. The nuns are white.

Mayor Daley said pickets "will not be permitted to interfere with the astronauts' line of march."

Albert Raby, a high school teacher and one of the protest leaders told reporters demonstrations would continue through the weekend.

"Starting Monday, we're going to see to it that it will be a long, hot summer for Daley. Every Negro who cannot march will be asked to turn on all his faucets and drain the water."

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Acrlan Tweed—Green, 6 ft. by 8 ft. 11. Reg. 63.70	48 ⁰⁰
Nylon—In beige, 8 ft. 6 by 6 ft. Reg. 54.00	37 ⁰⁰
Propylon Twist—Turquoise, 6 ft. 3 by 12 ft. Reg. 59.50	48 ⁰⁰
Propylon Twist—Green, 4 ft. 10 by 12 ft. Reg. 78.00	38 ⁰⁰
Wool Tweed—Beige, 4 ft. 11 by 13 ft. Reg. 78.00	29 ⁰⁰
Wool Carved—Glacier white, 5 ft. 6 by 12 ft. Reg. 132.00	83 ⁰⁰
Propylon—Frosted cocoa, 5 ft. 10 by 12 ft. Reg. 84.50	44 ⁰⁰
Acrlan Plush—Aqua, 5 by 9 ft. Reg. 72.50	49 ⁰⁰
Nylon Loop—Bronze, 5 ft. 8 by 12 ft. Reg. 75.80	47 ⁰⁰
Propyl—Dark green, 6 by 12 ft. Reg. 87.80	47 ⁰⁰
Wool Carved—Beige, 4 ft. 10 by 12 ft. Reg. 122.50	69 ⁰⁰
Wool, British India—Aqua, 5 ft. 8 by 12 ft. Reg. 226.00	119 ⁰⁰
Wool Nylon—Beige, 6 ft. 6 by 12 ft. Reg. 78.00	49 ⁰⁰

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LARGE SIZES IN CARPETS

Acrlan Plush—Avocado green, 10 ft. 8 by 15. Reg. 246.50	184 ⁰⁰
Nylon—In gold, 12x13 ft. 2. Reg. 191.63	147 ⁰⁰
Nylon—In gold, 12 ft. 12 by 11. Reg. 241.80	177 ⁰⁰
Acrlan Plush—Bronze, 11 ft. 5 by 12. Reg. 279.95	219 ⁰⁰
Nylon—Sable, 12x20 ft. Reg. 345.38	236 ⁰⁰
Nylon—Green, 10 ft. 5 by 12. Reg. 153.30	114 ⁰⁰
Acrlan Plush—Green, 13 ft. 3 by 15 ft. Reg. 319.00	244 ⁰⁰
Wool Plush—Aqua, 12x16 ft. Reg. 366.00	298 ⁰⁰
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European Unity

Far Apart As Ever

BONN, Germany (AP)—President de Gaulle of France ended a two-day visit to West Germany Saturday with the two countries apparently as far apart as ever on questions of European unity.

A West German spokesman first announced that de Gaulle and Chancellor Erhard of West

Germany had agreed to call for a Common Market political summit conference this year.

This would have been a big assist for Erhard in the forthcoming West German elections since such a conference is highly popular in West Germany.

After the German News conference, however, the president and chancellor went back into conference again.

Afterward, French Premier Pompidou said that calling such a conference would depend on events of the next few weeks. It was a clear inference that France's consent to the conference would depend on Bonn yielding to Paris on the thorny question of agricultural subsidies in the Common Market.

This conditional acceptance was not at all what Erhard sought.

The conference would deal with political co-operation among the six member nations. This has lagged far behind their progress in economic matters.

The consent of the other Common Market members, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, will have to be obtained if the summit meeting is to take place. Earlier attempts at arranging meetings on political co-operation have failed because of resistance to de Gaulle's views.



Ceasefire Violated

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Mediators of the Organization of American States reported Saturday six new ceasefire violations while they and UN representatives pressed an investigation into charges of atrocities levelled by both junta and rebel forces.

The mediators said U.S. positions returned fire three times in answer to the infractions Friday night, but no casualties were reported.

No conclusive evidence was found by either mission to back up junta charges of 11 recent executions in a rebel-held fortress.



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Monsoon Action Likely in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington has reluctantly accepted Saigon's latest government change and is focusing on what it predicts will be "fairly critical" military action in the near future in the Vietnamese war.

● The Communist Viet Cong probably will mount a series of sharp assaults during the coming two months while the monsoon rainy season gives them protection against air attack.

● If the Viet Cong guerrillas are beaten back, North Viet Nam may have second thoughts about its refusal to talk about a peace settlement.

● If the Viet Cong offensive proves generally successful, there will be a deterioration in South Viet Nam and a need for reassessment of the war effort.

Viet Cong prospects: The

guerrillas have been mustering resources for their monsoon strikes, but probably will be unable to hold any main positions that they do take. This is because they lack back-up support and good supply lines.

South Vietnamese government prospects: The South Vietnamese forces have superior mobility and fire power that can be brought to bear where the Viet Cong concentrate.

U.S. ground support: American troops may be rushed in to help out South Vietnamese government forces in specific emergencies.



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Same Rules for All

THE CHIEF SPOKESMAN for the Canadian chartered banks, Mr. S. T. Paton, president of the Toronto Dominion Bank, says that the revised Bank Act now before Parliament will not improve the Canadian banking system over the next ten years when it will be in force if it is passed in its original form.

His view is that on three important matters the new act retains "archaic provisions" which will shackle the banks in their efforts to render greater service to the public.

Mr. Paton is president of the Canadian Bankers Association and his speech attacking the revised Bank Act was made last week at the annual meeting of that body.

Not everyone will agree with Mr. Paton, of course, because there are many who oppose some of the recommendations of the Porter Royal Commission which the government have discarded. Yet Mr. Paton as an experienced banker, and the head of one of the world's best banking systems, is a person whose views are entitled to arouse respect and interest.

The royal commission suggested that the "near banks" should not be given the right to accept deposits with an original maturity of less than 100 days, and that would almost inevitably take them out of the "chequing" business and restrict them to pure savings.

The government rejected that recommendation because it feared legal difficulties, and the finance minister suggested that the government might give the banks similar protection by defining the acceptance of deposits which are transferable on demand by cheque or similar instrument to be banking business.

Mr. Paton says that either of these measures would go a long way to protect the public from making these transferable transactions at near bank institutions which are not subject to the stringent regulations of the Bank Act, but so far Mr. Gordon's alternative has not been included and there is no guarantee it will be.

On the other points the failure to remove the 6 per cent interest ceiling, and the flat reduction in the cash reserve ratio requirement from 8 to 7 per cent, Mr. Paton also expressed keen banking opposition.

Yet Mr. Paton says the CBA does not oppose competition. It would like to see new banks given their charter, as was recommended in the royal commission report.

What the CBA wants is that all institutions offering banking services should come under the regulations of the Bank Act, and there is probably some justification for this line of argument.

Old War-Dog Barks

THOUGH THE JOHNSON administration's Viet Nam policy continues to be widely censured on moral and political grounds at home and abroad, there has been surprisingly little criticism of the military tactics employed by the United States armed forces in their attempts to come to grips with their elusive Communist adversaries in that theatre of operations.

There are, of course, obvious reasons why senior officers of the U.S. armed forces—both active and retired—should keep silent on this subject at this time. However, on the other side of the Atlantic one old war-dog, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who is neither bound by fears of pension cutback or breach of security, has apparently deemed it time someone speaks out.

Never one to avoid such an opportunity, he has now expressed his view that a military settlement such as that being attempted by Washington in Viet Nam is impossible.

Interviewed by a leading British journalist recently, the field marshal said that he would like to see President Johnson to persuade him that the only thing to do in Viet Nam was to seek a political settlement.

"You cannot win that sort of war by military means unless you put in half a million men and advance northwards on the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi," he asserted.

"I would say to him," the field marshal continued, "the Chinese saw you chase off in Korea and they might do it again. Go for a political settlement—it's the only way. You don't seem to understand this game. Half the people in the world are Communists and surely you don't mean to fight them all."

Though Viscount Montgomery has never proved himself any great shakes as an after-war speaker, his views at this time, backed as they are by his vast battle experience, may very well cause more than a little thought to be expended in both the Pentagon and the White House.

Power for Good

DOUBTS ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY, or even the desirability of greater political cohesion among and between member states of the British Commonwealth have been expressed in some influential quarters in Great Britain.

They would seem to be borne out by the failure of the 21 member nations to reach agreement on the man to head the new Commonwealth Secretariat. Canadians will remember that Prime Minister Pearson nominated a former Canadian diplomat, Mr. Arnold Smith, now assistant deputy minister of external affairs, for the post.

Mr. Smith was not acceptable. Who the other candidates were has not been disclosed.

It had been hoped a decision would have been reached by the time the Commonwealth prime ministers meet in London on June 17.

Perhaps the matter can be settled by discussion and negotiation among the heads of state during that conference. If there cannot be agreement on so simple a selection what hope can there be for understanding and compromise on the more complicated issues which will face Commonwealth statesmen?

When the Commonwealth Secretariat was first suggested it was generally felt to be a step towards real unity. Now it seems it will take over some of the functions of the British Commonwealth Relations office; but just what will be its developing interests no one seems to care to predict.

There is this to be said for it: disputes such as that between India and Pakistan in the Rann of Kutch and the continuing tensions over Kashmir would seem to have a better chance for settlement if approached by partners around a Commonwealth conference table.

If the idea of closer political union is not feasible, at least the Commonwealth nations are dedicated to the same long-term aims: peace in the world and preservation of the whole range of democratic freedoms. For these alone a continuing relationship is made worthwhile, and the hope remains that the weight of Commonwealth opinion, if not always unanimous, will be for the good of all mankind.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE eye plays tricks. At first I thought his name was Michel Lamy and it didn't seem to jibe that he'd just run a mile in world record time.

And then I looked at the news report again and mentally apologized to the young French runner. Jazy is the name.

If you don't read the sports pages this will all be quite foreign to you, but on the other hand you must have heard of a chap called Dr. Roger Bannister. He's the fellow who started all this four-minute mile business.

Now a four-minute mile doesn't mean a four-minute mile but one better than that. Until Dr. Bannister put his mind to it no runner had ever bettered four minutes over this distance and the thesis seemed to be that this time barrier couldn't be breached.

An athlete doesn't run on his mind but on his feet, physically at least, but the mental approach is of some import nevertheless. It is with almost all we do, I suppose. I have been told myself in recent days that my recovery to full health and strength is "all in the mind," advice which I accept in the spirit in which it is offered but still with a certain amount of reservation.

The mind, as I am sure my doctor would tell me if I asked him, isn't quite everything. But it goes a long way.

And with track men who lift their feet in rapid stride. Last week one such, a Yorkshire lad this time, pushed himself through the four-minute barrier with face contorted with pain but, he said later, because he had tuned his mind to the right pitch.

That too was what Dr. Bannister did when he set the sporting world agog 11 years ago, the first man to break the inhibitions or what else that until then had prevented any runner from breaching this final disk. He wasn't the natural runner that, say, John Landy was, but he put psychology to work on himself and, like the Russians with the first spunk, set a fashion in motion.

There is a parallel between the four-minute mile and space travel, you know. No vehicle was up in the heavens orbiting the globe when Bannister ran his record mile, but since the first of them circled the skies, dozens have been sent aloft. And in the same decade, almost as many runners have raced around the mile track in less than four minutes. Why, only a week ago an 18-year-old American student equaled the first.

The minds, you see, have set the feet free. By the time the first astronaut reaches the moon maybe some other blithe spirit or will be breaking the three-minute track barrier. I really don't know what this world's coming to, you know.

But getting back to Mr. Jazy, who deserves to hold the forefront of this little discussion. After all, he displaced New Zealand's human greyhound as the fastest miler of them all by chipping half-a-second off Peter Snell's pace. This little business is a matter of minute fractions, like the computations of space travel.

And at 3:53.6 Mr. Jazy is obviously not Mr. Lamy, as my eye first assessed him as he in action this week. I read, for he has been invited to run against Mr. Snell in what is termed a "Magic Mile" scheduled for Empire Stadium on June 18.

Eleven years ago the same stadium witnessed a "Miracle Mile," when the aforesaid Messrs. Bannister and Landy displayed their running prowess to British Commons by a dust that still stirs memories. Whether magic takes precedence over miracle I don't know, but one thing seems amply apparent; the pace is growing faster and faster, aloft and on the ground both.

Dateline: Europe

Russia in a Corner

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

THE press on both sides of the Atlantic is full of erudite articles on the dollar crisis. Reading them one may get the impression that the Western economy is in serious trouble. Without overlooking some technical difficulties, it is nevertheless advisable to keep a certain sense of proportion. Business is booming, the construction industry is healthy, international exchange is expanding. Objectively, there is no overwhelming reason to be unduly alarmed.

While the soundness of the main Western currencies is questioned, nobody seems to be interested with what happens in the U.S.S.R. Only a few economists know the facts and they are discreet.

For a few months Moscow seems to have been having financial difficulties. Negotiators who have had the opportunity to go to Russia recently reported that economic discussions become increasingly arduous. The U.S.S.R. tries hard to

obtain additional delays for payments. The Soviet Union has cancelled contracts for the delivery of several fertilizer plants from Western Europe and was compelled to pay heavy contractual penalties. Russian representatives have admitted that the decision was motivated by a shortage of foreign exchange and gold.

Privately Soviet economists are giving three reasons for the present state of affairs. First they mention the massive wheat purchases made in the West by Khrushchev. Equally important is polycentrism. The Communist states of Central Europe take advantage of Russia's weakened political position in order to extract financial compensation for their support. The U.S.S.R. is compelled to pay subsidies in order to prevent these countries from passing either into complete neutralism or into the Chinese camp. Worse still, the former satellite capitals no

longer accept rubles. Everything must be paid for in hard currencies or gold.

Finally there is the heavy burden of development aid. Moscow begins to understand what it means to be one of the world powers at especially a time when they are highly vulnerable. A good example is the additional aid recently obtained by India. The Russians admit that, were it not for the competition of the Americans, they would have turned down the exaggerated demands.

Even if America has no easy time, the U.S.S.R. badly prepared and inadequately organized, is much worse hit. The crisis becomes serious. One must repeat, even at the risk of boring the reader, that this is no time to make concessions to a power which needs desperately an agreement with the West. Those who ask for a favor are not entitled to dictate the conditions.

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Canada and NATO

Time for a Policy Explanation

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

ABOUT the end of May the defence ministers from the 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in Paris. Press reports indicate that the United States submitted a plan for a five-nation "nuclear cabinet" of the alliance and that Canada welcomed the proposal.

This appears to be a complete reversal of Canadian policy up to this time which has been to oppose vigorously any "inner ring" in NATO which would make decisions and expect the other nations to toe the line. The Canadian view throughout has been that all 15 nations should participate in policy-making.

France on the other hand, under President de Gaulle, has pressed constantly for an executive composed of American, British and French representatives; probably the president would not object to West German representation as well. No one knows whether he will accept the new proposal put forward by the Americans but the French defence minister did not reject it at once; on the contrary he said that it would be studied.

The American plan for a mixed-manned NATO nuclear surface fleet seems to have been shelved, at least for the time being. It had aroused little enthusiasm except in West Germany and about half of the allies, including Canada, had declined to participate. The main reason for the proposal was to give West Germany some control over nuclear weapons so she would not want her own like Britain and France; but crews made up of various na-

tions never did seem sensible. If the new American plan means a committee of five nations which will merely report back to the other 10 allies before any decision is reached there can be little objection to it.

On the other hand if it is to result in a directorate of the big powers now is the time for Canada to stand firmly against it.

If she does not, Canadians may well find that before long our country is taking no effective part in the planning done by the alliance; in other words that Canada has become a second-class member.

We are now not so badly needed for the protection of Europe that we would be justified in accepting a classification which would make our nation a mere satellite. To do so would diminish our standing in the eyes of nations in every part of the world—including Europe.

At the same conference our minister of defence, Mr. Hellyer, seems to have given some indication that in addition to the forces Canada now provides for NATO she would make her new special force available to rush to NATO trouble spots.

This is a new commitment and it certainly should not have been made without full discussion in the House of Commons. In any event the 13 European members of NATO do not need extra manpower from Canada. All of them, except perhaps Greece and Turkey, are now firmly re-established economically and are well able to provide any additional strength needed.

If the NATO "trouble spot" happens to be in Europe, troops from that continent could be used more effectively and with far less trouble and expense than troops rushed from Canada.

If the threat is in North America our special forces would be required right here at home. If it is in some other part of the globe NATO should not get involved at all for its job is to defend the North Atlantic area—not the whole world.

If trouble arises outside the NATO area a United Nations force should be used. Canada could participate very effectively in such a force as she has already done in the Gaza Strip of Palestine, in The Congo and in Cyprus.

Another reason why Canadians should look carefully at the minister's proposal is the situation in Asia.

There has been no Communist aggression in the North Atlantic area since NATO was formed and today Russian policy seems to be based on the belief that a nuclear war with the West would be suicidal; hence she is following a course of co-existence.

Red China, however, across the Pacific, is doing exactly the opposite and Canada happens to be a country facing the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. Yet she has made and is making little or no preparation for defence against attacks originating within the Pacific area. This is one more example of the Canadian habit of looking always to Europe instead of realizing that we must also look to Asia.

Summing up it appears that the minister of defence has talked too much at the NATO conference of defence ministers or that our government has adopted a new policy with regard to NATO without first having the subject properly debated in the House of Commons.

Canadians would do well to call a halt to this sort of action and to insist on a full and frank explanation of just what the government is planning to do.

Portage Inlet Pollution

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of current interest and signed with name, address and telephone number. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

"Water pollution has robbed us of much potential recreation and simple pleasure. Once beautiful rivers now are little better than open sewers. Disposal of solid waste of cities is a noxious and growing problem. A subtle kind of pollution occurs in rivers. The clear effluent (outflow) from a treatment plant provides a rich source of nutrients for algae. On sunny days a great algae bloom occurs in the slow-moving river. Often cloudy days follow and the algae consumes more oxygen than they (the cloudy days) evolve. The water can become aerobic (in which bacteria flourish without free oxygen), fish die and the river may become much like a sewer."

The words in brackets are inserted for clarification.

This unbiased scientific statement by a responsible science publication may be of interest to the Portage Inlet residents and the recreational users of Portage Inlet, the Gorge, etc.

A similar situation apparently exists at Langford Lake.

SYDNEY PICKLES,
780 Newport Ave.

Tretchikoff

How many people viewing the stupendous exhibit of original paintings by Mr. Tretchikoff realize the mind of a world statesman, hidden in his amazing cosmic knowledge?

He depicts in his immense range of subjects the words of Julian Huxley when he writes: "My only faith that is both

concrete and comprehensive is in life, its abundance and its progress. My final belief is in life."

Incidentally whatever happened to the annual swim and names you may remember, King, Griffin, Grey, to name a few.

It is inconceivable that anyone who is proud of the city he lives in can just sit back and let this once beautiful waterway become an open sewer. Practically the whole of the waterway

Time Capsule

Under Canvas

From Colonial Times
The abolition of single parking on Douglas Street in the centre of town apparently was causing difficulty for some drivers, 53 years ago.

"It may sound odd, but there are many motorists in Greater Victoria who are unable to parallel park an automobile," said the Colonist's Observation Car column. "In many Pacific Coast cities one has to be adept in the art before a driver's license can be secured."

A city hall staff member suggested that motorists unable to park parallel to the curb should come down to the business district before store-opening time, when they would be able to use one empty space to nose into another.

In Vancouver, more than 8,000 persons at a Flying Column Veterans' rally at Brockton Point swore unwavering loyalty to the King and called for immediate mobilization of Canada's manpower, wealth and industry, and the registration of all citizens.

June weather had "taken Victorianism in the habit of spending the summer under canvas to their several camping spots," 59 years ago.

"Cordova Bay is beginning to be dotted with tents, indeed, the beautiful beach has already assumed quite an animated appearance, especially on the weekends. The same may be said of other resorts in the immediate vicinity. The heavy summer travel to Shawnigan Lake also may be said to be under way, while the little community which has been built up at Langford Lake is already having a busy season."

A motorist was fined for speeding on Government Street after his chauffeur "admitted he was travelling at a rate of approximately 15 miles per hour, while Sgt. Wright, of the Mounted Police, asserted that he was going at least 25 miles per hour."

An effort was being made to form a company with a capital stock of \$25,000 to build a summer hotel fronting on Oak Bay beach, 19 years ago. "Such a resort has long been necessary here, and the wonder is that it has not been established long ago."

"The early opening of Oak Bay Avenue from Fort Street to the beach is now assured, and this drive would be continued along the beach, connecting with several branch roads leading to the Cadboro Bay Road. This would make the drive along Belcher Street, past Government House, along Oak Bay Avenue, and the beach esplanade, to the hotel, one of the most delightful in the world."

American residents of Victoria and "all friends of the United States, without regard to their nationality" were invited to attend the July 4 Independence Day festivities in Port Townsend 100 years ago.

"The DECLARATION will be read at 11 o'clock, after which an ORATION will be delivered by the Hon. J. G. Gardfield, The ladies of St. Paul's Church... will hold a FANCY FAIR, with edible provision. A grand ball will be given at the Masonic Hall, tickets to which, at \$5 a gentleman, with as many ladies as he may honor the occasion, may be obtained from Hon. Allan Francis, U.S. Consul at Victoria."

Portage Inlet Pollution

is provincial and I feel sure if Greater Victoria hasn't the gumption to clean it up—create a proper treatment plant and sewer system—our premier, Mr. Bennett, will.

EMOTIONAL.

The Junta

The "hoonta" referred to by Mr. F. H. A. Collins, is imported from the Spanish Junta, and is correctly pronounced. In English we find the C dropped as well as the H, of the early C.I.

The English hoonta, is hunted all the way from Huntington in England to Hurty in Scotland, but when the H is dropped, the Hunt then becomes county, and might of the county, the early political title of chief of an, or chief of the house.

The Spaniard dropped the C which as CH he could not pronounce, to find hoonta, or junta as written, and the Londoner dropped the H to find Canterbury, which in Spanish form would have been Montebury or Hunterbury.

D. S. MORRISON,
Fullford Harbor.

A Waste

While we must admire the skill, brains, and organization behind the space flight, and the courage of the two fliers, yet it is a shocking waste of money.

If the U.S.A. wants to defeat Communism, let her spend those millions the flights would cost in feeding the hungry, and clothing and housing the needy of the world. Communism can only live where there is want and ignorance. Of what earthly value would getting to the moon be anyway, even if it were possible?

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Fairview St.

Calculated Risk

Pair Exchanges
Security
For Footlights

By JOAN MANON MURLEY

With all the talk as to whether professional theatre can survive in Victoria, or in B.C. for that matter, it is of interest that two well-known figures in amateur drama are throwing up the security of their regular jobs and going into the risky business of acting for a living.

One is Blain Fairman, who was the Wish Boy in Dark of the Moon, announcer at a local radio station, and winner of many acting awards. The other is Tom Kerr, teacher of drama, and brilliant director and adjudicator from Kamloops.

These two are joining forces to produce a season of professional summer stock in Vancouver at the Metro theatre (the theatre with a bar where the B.C. One Act Drama Festival finals were held).

Anyone going over to Vancouver for the International Festival would do well to take in one of the plays.

They are Noel Coward's *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, directed by Jack McCrea, and *The Fantast*, directed by Blain Fairman. The other is Tom Kerr, teacher of drama, and brilliant director and adjudicator from Kamloops.

Each play runs for two weeks, starting June 20. Many of the actors are known to Vancouverians through playing parts for British Theatre Studio.

They include Sam Payne (*Life with Father*), Daphne Goldrick (*Nine*), Dorothy Davies (*The old woman in the shoe*), Allen Doby (*TV series*), Carleton Country (*and*) and Pat Gage.

Must Have Label

It is curiously indicative of our times, in which everything and everybody must be labelled, that Mr. Kerr, who won the highest possible award, the Louis J. Hayes Trophy, at the Dominion Drama Festival last year, has felt the lack of an actual university degree in theatre.

This is in spite of the fact that he has the most exalted speech degree attainable, Fellow of Trinity College, London. Only a handful of people hold this honor outside England.

So next fall Mr. Kerr and Mr. Fairman go to Simon Fraser University to gather the appropriate letters after their names. Then they will both be all set for professional careers. There is to be a big theatre right on campus and the emphasis at Simon Fraser is on the performing arts.

Incidentally, I noticed that almost every member of the Seattle Repertory Company had a BA or MA in theatre from some university or other.

Mr. Kerr has the most tremendous drive, and all his shows carry a terrific impact. He has three times won the B.C. regional of the Dominion Drama Festival, for a Taste of Honey, The Long and the Short and the Tall, and Family Chips With Everything.

Cast Enthusiastic

This last play, for which he won best director award at DDF last year, was still running on Broadway at the time. Mr. Kerr flew to New York to get the rights, and was told "No." Nothing daunted, he wrote to author Arnold Wesker in England, and goaded him into letting the Kamloops group perform his play.

Such was the enthusiasm of the cast that several of the 35 people involved committed hundreds of miles to rehearsals. They travelled to Kamloops from Vernon, Penticton, Ashcroft, and Blain Fairman came from Victoria.

Stomachs
Unbiased

WINNEBAGO, Ghana (AP)

—After spending a morning denouncing the United States and Britain as imperialists, colonialists, and neo-colonialists, 500 delegates at the fourth Afro-Asian People's Solidarity convention sat down to lunch. The menu was U.S. frozen chicken, U.S. rice, British canned fruit—and Ghana-produced peanut oil dressing on the chicken.

Bloodhounds
Guard Border

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia's northern defences are to be strengthened by having bloodhound sniffer-to-air guided missiles at Darwin, capital and part of the Northern Territory. Defence Minister Senator Shane Patridge, announcing the decision, said four missile launchers would be situated there.

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Biologist Looks Into Future

Test Tube Babies
Possible by 1984

BALTIMORE (AP)—The

beginnings of test tube babies? Sperm and egg banks for delayed procreation? A license to have children? All by 1984?

Possibly, says Dr. Bentley Glass, Johns Hopkins University professor of biology.

Glass envisions growing test-tube embryos for a reproduction process he calls "prenatal adoption."

A female egg would be fertilized by sperm in a laboratory culture. The resulting human embryo would be nurtured in the laboratory up to 10 days and then implanted in a woman's uterus in mature and be born in the conventional manner.

"The offspring would not be the genetic child of the couple," Glass said, "since both the egg and the sperm would be taken from donors."

But he said in an interview that he considers "prenatal adoption" superior to regular adoption and to artificial insemination for couples who could not normally have children.

In prenatal adoption, the pregnancy and birth resemble the natural process so much that it would "produce the same kind of parental reaction," Glass thinks.

SELECTIVE BREEDING Within two decades it will be possible to take material from selected individuals and grow

supplies of donor male sperm and female eggs and mate them, the geneticist said.

"The real problems come in the choice of reproductive cells. How do you know a good strain from a bad one? Should parents choose a strain derived from Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe? Or should you place emphasis on intelligence?"

BABY LIMIT

Glass also suggested that before the century is out, couples in some overpopulated countries may be issued licences to have a limited number of babies, along with their marriage licences.

"Drastic measures in population control are needed even to maintain the present standard of living in many countries, let alone improve."

Red China Buys British Planes LONDON (Reuters)—Communist China has ordered two Handley-Page Herald jet-prop

airliners and spare parts worth \$200,000, the British aviation firm has announced. The planes will be used by the Far Eastern air transport line for internal services and charter flights.

Seoul Police Club Students SEUL (AP)—South Korean police with clubs have broken up a demonstration by students of Seoul's National University

against talks going on to restore diplomatic relations between South Korea and Japan. About 20 students were arrested.

WARTS Double WARTS and other skin growths on hands, feet, and face can be removed with a new, painless, and safe method. At all drug stores.

Proclamation of Returning Officer PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In SAANICH Electoral District

TO WHOM: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors in the polling divisions listed below, of the Saanich Electoral District, that I have received Her Majesty's writ to me directed, and bearing date the 4th day of June, 1965, commanding me to cause the following questions, namely:—

A. Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises? (NOTE—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)

B. Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a club-house licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (NOTE—Club-house licence will be granted to restaurant, hotel, club, railway-car, steamships, and resorts.)

C. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (NOTE—Dining-room licence will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)

D. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises? (NOTE—Lounge licence will be issued to cocktail-bars and steamships.)

to be submitted according to the "Liquor-control Regulations Act" to the said electors in the polling divisions herein listed; and further, that in accordance to the said writ a poll shall be opened at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and shall be closed at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the 15th day of June, 1965, for taking and recording the votes of the said electors at the respective places in the said polling divisions as follows:—

POLLING PLACES Address of Poll

No. 44 St. John's Church Hall, basement—Deep Cove

No. 65 Canadian Legion Hall—Mills Road

No. 67 Pavilion 14, Dominion Experimental Farm

East Saanich Road

No. 48 Pavilion 14, Dominion Experimental Farm

East Saanich Road

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to return themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Sidney, B.C. this 11th day of June, 1965. LEWIS HARVEY, Returning Officer

Students Play in Park

The Garden Road Junior Secondary School band, directed by Mr. E. Michaux, will provide a concert this afternoon (2 p.m.) in Beacon Hill Park.

The 65-piece band, laden with various festival awards, is composed of students 15 to 16 years old. Program will include classical, popular and sacred numbers, as well as solos.

Stratford
To Open
With Bang

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—A rolling fanfare and the boom of cannon will herald the opening Monday night of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival's 13th season with the presentation of Henry IV.

The two following nights will see the introduction of Henry IV, Part 2, retitled Falstaff, followed by Julius Caesar.

The festival season will also include Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, which joins the repertory July 28, two operas, 16 weekend classic-and-jazz concerts and a special exhibition of costumes.

There will also be Shakespeare seminars presented by the universities of Canada.

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LUNCHES

Afternoon teas, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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world famous

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GARDENS

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9 to 5:30 p.m.

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PICKERS
WANTED

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In Large Numbers Within the Next Few Days

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Ontario, Quebec to Hog Dominion Drama Festival

West, Maritimes Elbowed Out

By PATRICK O'NEIL

Western Canada, from Vancouver Island to Lake Winnipeg, will send only one play to the Dominion Drama Festival finals in future.

And angry drama spokesmen in the four western provinces say this could be the beginning of the end for the DDF as a showcase of drama from across the country.

The same change was approved at the recent DDF meeting in Brockville, Ontario, in spite of an over-my-dead-body stand from the west.

DOMINATION
The day when each province sent a play to the final is dead, and almost complete domination by Ontario and Quebec now governs the DDF.

Four plays from Ontario and Quebec will appear on the stage of McPherson Playhouse in the next DDF final 11 months from now.

But the cast of only one play from the combined provinces of Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia (they've been victimized, too) will check into the Empress the week of the festival.

STANDARD HIGH
Is this because of poor standards? Hardly. The Wakefield Cycle from Nova Scotia has just won the Brockville final, cleaning Ontario-Quebec clocks.

Western delegates managed to wring one concession from Upper and Lower Canada.

Next year only, an extra play from the west will be allowed to enter the final at Victoria. It will be shown on the Sunday before other entries take to the stage.

'DISGRACEFUL'
"Wasn't that generous of them!" was the caustic comment of Victoria director Bert Farr.

"I think this is disgraceful," said Mr. Farr, who will direct a Victoria Theatre Guild entry in the DDF next year.

He said the DDF has "cut half of its entries," and this

will discourage theatre in the west, to benefit "a few tottering professional groups in the east."

Mr. Farr will direct One-Way Pendulum by N. F. Simpson for the festival next year.

As predicted here last month, officials have decided to hold the B.C. regional DDF festival in Metro Theatre Centre in Vancouver next spring.

This will cut costs sharply for island groups planning to compete in the DDF next year, with the regional in Vancouver and the final at the McPherson.

Doug Huggins, regional representative to the DDF from this province, said the new structure

"hardly gives a fair representation" to Canadian drama in the festival.

He said the fortunate exemption allowing one extra play for the Victoria final was the work of Carl Hare of the University of Victoria, who also attended the Brockville meeting.

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GARDEN

TODAY

2:30 P.M.

"BEST OF THE NOON SHOWS"

New Full-Length Program

MUSIC • SONG • BALLET

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The Chef's suggestions for this week

Fresh Sockeye Oysters half dozen 1.00

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Our Own Smoked Salmon 3.25

Filet Mignon Steak 7.00

Steak Steak Peperonata 6.50

Veal Tenderloin Zi Teresa 6.00

Roast Sidney Duck for two 14.00

Breast of Chicken Metropolitan 5.50

Colonial Rice Pot 5.00

Trinidad Ice Surprise 1.50

Mokka Parfait Flamed At Your Table 2.00

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MUNRO'S BOOKSTORE

SUGGESTS

A BOOK FOR FATHER ON JUNE 20

The Ambassador, Morris West, \$4.95

This novel gives a fascinating account of all the complexities of the struggle in Viet Nam in fictional form.

The Venturous Voyages of Captain Voss, 2.95

Leaving Victoria, Captain Voss sailed around the world in a dog-in-a-cage, the Tilkum. One of the greatest classics on ocean voyaging. Illustrated.

My Shadow Ran Fast, Bill Sands, 5.95

This fine autobiography by a former San Quentin convict who is now devoting his energy and talent to organizing rehabilitation programs has recently received much well-deserved publicity on radio and TV.

The Rocking, The Earl of Avon, 9.25

This book completes the trilogy "The Eden Memoirs." It deals with the period between Eden's resignation from the Chamberlain government in 1955 and the end of the second world war.

The Sky Photographer, Jack Carroll, 5.95

A very funny and satirical novel about a naive and puritanical Canadian amateur photographer from the north who becomes involved with a movie company on location and gets some astounding photographs.

A Curtain of Ignorance, Felix Greene, 6.25

Greene's latest book describes how the American public has been misinformed about Communist China.

Well-Bound Paperbacks Make Excellent Gifts

Here Are Some New Releases

The Fraser, Bruce Hutchison, 1.90

The Saskatchewan, Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, 1.90

Heart of the Hunter, Van Der Post, .85

Seven Pillars of Wisdom, T. E. Lawrence, 2.50

Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Gibbon, 3.50

The Golden Bough, Frazer, 2.95

Sarah Maika, Paul Hiebert, 1.50

The Gospel According to Pansu, R. L. Short, 1.65

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ENTERTAINMENT

GUIDE

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE — Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 35c. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND RESTAURANT — Open daily 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry so barren of soil that not a blade of grass could grow. Now, 30 acres of unbelievable beauty, one of the world's most famous private estates. Six gardens in one—Fabulous Sunken, Slaty Italian, English Rose, Quaint Japanese, "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden and the great Stage Show Garden. Aided by perfect growing conditions, the gardens have never been more beautiful. See them now! Delicious lunches, afternoon teas, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Note: Night lighting starts Monday, June 21.

CIRCLE 7—TUCSON QUEEN WATER TOURS to George Waterway or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, from Causeway, opp. the Empress.

DEEP COVE CHALET—Beauty spot of the island. Sea view, beach, picnic area. Visitors welcome.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

BOUGLAW PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality courses. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE, 1151 Esquimalt Road, Phone 383-2321. Roller skating is fun. Mon., Wed., Sat., Sun., 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Sat. morning 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Rental skates available.

FAIRLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

FRONTIER VILLAGE—See this 10-building, 2½-acre, early western frontier museum village, with its authentic horse-drawn era, antiques and artifacts. Primitive Indian lore, farmyard animals, and 100% landscaped cleanliness. It's unbelievable. At 2329 Millstream Rd., ½ mile off highway, No. 1 north, just past Theta Lake Park. Watch for signs. Phone 478-2282.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (18). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

MALAHAT POOL—Sheltered, secluded—no wind. Picnic, swim, heated pool, wading pool, campsite, trailer space. Overnight or longer. No dogs. Opp. Malahat Chalet.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—Chinese objects d'art and English oak furniture in the atmosphere of an old English country home. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Thatch, 4509 West Saanich Road.

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE — LUNCH-TIME CONCERTS 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. Adm. 25c. Mon., George Fairfield, pianist, Stan Marache, violin. Wed., Donald James, pianist, Norma Elwell, soprano. Fri., Adele Lewis and Joan Bulmer, Spanish program. Sun., June 13, 2:30 p.m., "Best of the Noon Shows."

POLO TOURNAMENT every Sunday 2:30 p.m. Island View Road, Saanichton. Phone 652-1166.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd. call 389-4461.

ROYAL MAIL BOAT leaves daily at 9:45 a.m., except Sunday, for 50-mile tour of famous Gulf Islands. Extended stop at Old Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island in Active Pass—5 other stops. Mail Boat returns at 1 p.m. Reservations required. 656-1911.

ROYAL PAGEANT authentic Royal Train with Duca coach, regimental room. Push-button model train. Open daily at 1010 Government Street.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Tree-houses, trails and forts at Shawnaigan Beach Hotel, 25 miles north over famous Malahat Drive. Bring the children up for lunch and a swim. Lunch \$1.50. Children under 12 half price.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN—Located at 2906 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave.—offers every Victoria resident a free 1965 season pass with each paid admission during June. Don't miss the opportunity to see a superb collection of art treasures, and one of the most beautiful Alpine Rock Gardens on the North American continent. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 384-1243.

THE SECRET, 902 Gov't (upstairs). Doors 8:30. Fri., Sat. and Sun., Murray McAlpine and Doug Shumka.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, 382-5717.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY—Steam and electric locomotives, 24-horse merry-go-round. Boats for the kiddies. Working model steam engine exhibition. Only 25 and 15 cents admission. Just north of Fable Cottage, at Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Several new scenes have been added to this delightful storyland display. Plan to see it. Beaver Lake Park, 6 mi. from city on Hwy. 17.

COMING JUNE 15-16-17

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The Victoria SHRINE CLUB

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Rudy Bros. SHRINE CIRCUS

2 BIG SHOWS DAILY

MATINEE — 4 P.M.

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They are the Greatest!

General Admission Children 75c Adults \$1.50

RESERVED SEATS ARE LIMITED

Children \$1.50 Adults \$2.00

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Tickets available from Shrine Members and Memorial Arena Box Office

(Proceeds to Shrine Activities)



Varied Fare On Offer

The entertainment fare of the immediate future consists mainly of music this afternoon and tomorrow evening, theatre every night this week, a circus from Tuesday to Thursday and dancing on the first two nights of next week.

Kenneth Gravenor offers the best of his McPherson Playhouse noon concerts this afternoon at 2:30, and the Theatre Guild's See How They Run continues all this week.

Of different texture and color is the Shrine Circus which plays at Memorial Arena twice daily Tuesday through Thursday. Showings are at 4 and 8 p.m. and the lure of the ring and the tumbler is still very strong.

Revue of '65, presented by the Florence Clough Dancers, goes on at the McPherson Playhouse on June 21 and 22. It is particularly notable that proceeds from this affair go to bursaries for promising and deserving performers.

It is a clear case of charity beginning where it should begin—at home.

OUTDOOR FUN

at Shawnaigan Beach Hotel

From 92 Beach, 57 South

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2442 Main Street EV 6-3233

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday 12th Annual Jury Show, National Gallery Print Auctions.

Tuesday through Saturday The Captain from Gulliver to Gulliver, National Gallery Print Auctions.

Private Art and Textiles from the Permanent Collection.

ACTIVITIES

Summer Art Classes For Children

Painting and Handweaving classes for various age groups. Two three-week sessions beginning week of July 3. Registration open.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 12 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays)

ADMISSION: 25c Students Free

Dress Rehearsal

Costume designer Bobo Everfield his Virginia Lefever for one of costumes she will wear in next month's Butchart Gardens revue, Just for Fun. Ambitious show requires more than 100 costumes. Caring for them will be six seamstresses and a milliner.

PAPER WAS FORGOTTEN

Parchment, the scraped untanned skin of animals, was Europe's only writing material from the fourth to the 13th century.

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DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

5 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Adults \$2.25. Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge.

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Theatres, Opera, Circus, Sports Always Packed

Russians Flock to See Everything

By HELEN WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW (TNS)—Tis said of Moscow that there's never an empty theatre seat to be seen here for any performance of any calibre at any time. From what I've seen so far, it's true.

I saw a poor play... and the Moscow Theatre of Drama was packed for it.

I saw an excellent symphony concert... and the Grand Hall of the Tchaikovsky Conservatoire was jammed.

I saw a performance by the Bolshoi Ballet in the gigantic Palace of Congresses... and not a free seat was in sight.

FIRM RITUAL

Going to the theatre, the ballet, the opera, the puppet theatre, the circus, the palace of sports here is a firmly entrenched ritual... like eating ice cream cones in Red Square or wearing fur hats in winter.

There are more than 30 theatres in Moscow and about 40,000 people attend theatre performances nightly. In the entire USSR there are an estimated 500 professional theatres. Every theatre troupe is permanent, with a repertoire consisting of eight to 20 works, many of them classical, some of them by Soviet authors, a few by contemporary foreign artists.

RUSH FOR TICKETS

There is a continual scramble amongst Russians to obtain tickets to this or that and there is constant lining up to get seats. Price of tickets is for the best seats, \$2.40 for the play, \$2.40 for the concert, \$4 for the ballet.

The night I went to see the French-Canadian Rideau Vert Theatre from Montreal, I couldn't my eyes. The play was in French, yet the place was packed. The performance was, in my opinion, poor yet the audience was enthusiastic.

It was my first visit to the theatre here and I asked my companion, who'd lived here for some time: "Why would so many Russians come to see a French play by a company unknown here?"

The reply: "No matter what's playing, every seat is always filled. Russians are particularly interested in seeing foreign com-

panies perform, whether they've heard of them or not. They're starved for a look at anything Western."

The night I went to the Grand Hall of the Tchaikovsky conservatoire I was introduced to a delightful custom of concert-going Russians.

I heard a performance of Beethoven's Emperor Concerto by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra and the audience was rapturous at the finale, with everyone standing to clap and many shouts of bravo while the guest pianist took bow after bow.

Then came a surge of women to the front of the stage, their arms filled with flowers which they heaped on the pianist. He knelt to receive them, and left the stage with both arms laden with blooms.

Such a way to show appreciation: Especially when one branch of lilacs here costs \$1.20; one tulip cost 50 cents; one rose costs \$1.50.

It was here that I was introduced to another custom of theatre-going Russians, their manner of dress. Theatre and concerts always begin early in the evening, at 6.30 or 7 p.m., so most Russians go there straight from work, wearing their working clothes.



Glamorous Connie Works Again at 59

Veteran actress Constance Bennett (left) is making comeback after 12 years absence from screen. Now 59, still glamorous star meets Ross Hunter and Lana Turner, director and co-star in Madame X—Folows.

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ROUND TABLE
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THE HOME OF GRACIOUS DINING
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• Adjust Main Bearings
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WORLD-FAMOUS
Miniature Gardens
ON THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE
NET LOFT RESTAURANT
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Twenty-two delightfully charming examples of the horticulturist's art... magnificently designed miniature gardens of Britain, specially flown here from England... unique on the North American continent.
The display includes an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Garden made by Miss Ashberry; also living rose trees only three inches high... fully-grown trees not more than seven inches high... rose arbours, statuary, lily ponds and flowers... all in lulliputian dimensions. In addition to the gardens, you will see bottled fern and rose gardens; aviaries of exotic birds; Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds; Sid, the miniature shark and his finny friends; world's smallest Shetland ponies and a genuine Penny Arcade, treasured museum pieces just arrived from England!
This is the first time Anne Ashberry's fascinating Miniature Gardens have ever been shown outside England.
BE SURE TO SEE THEM—And Bring Along Your Family and Friends.
OPEN: 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily
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ON THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE NET LOFT
640 MONTREAL STREET EV 5-5551

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DOUG SHUMKA
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ANN and DONNA
SES GOVT
(Upstairs)
Doors 8:30

ARENA
ENJOY SUMMER FUN
SUNDAY
8-10 p.m.
ROLLER
SKATING
60c
SKATE RENTAL INCLUDED

STARTS MONDAY
BRITISH SPOOF ON ESPIONAGE
"HOT ENOUGH FOR JUNE"
DINK BOGARDE — ROBERT MORLEY
LEO McKERN — SYLVIA KOSCINA
This excellent spy story has plenty of THRILLS, LAUGHS and GOOD BRITISH HUMOUR.
—It's in COLOR.
Five News and Good Short "CAPITOL CITY"
Doors 8:15. Complete show 7:00 - 9:45.
Feature 7:15 - 9:15
Adults 10c. Students 5c. Children 5c.
G. A. Members 5c.
Starting Monday, June 15th—THE V.I.P.s
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in
"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"
CLIFF ROBERTSON
in
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Show Checks Available. Inquire at Box Office.

NORTH BREEZES
Alright, who's got it — that precious log that until this spring was the Douglas cherry tree?
Planted a century ago by our first governor, Sir James Douglas it was quietly loved by many Victorians who sadly noted its approaching death from old age.
Before the axeman came we planned to suggest the felled tree be given to some worthy charity so that it could be rendered into chips and sold as souvenirs — or carved into souvenir shingles, or into a bust of Douglas himself.
But we slept on the idea and awoke to find the Douglas cherry gone from Elliot Street.
Or is it? We can't believe those noble boughs have been burned. Come on now—who's got it?
IMPERIAL congratulates this week to veteran educator Harry Smith, now on his second retirement; to award-winning Navy first-aid PO E. R. Harris; to top police marksman at a Vancouver shoot-out Const. Norman Hansen and to forestry poster prize-winner Harry Barber.
Your host,
Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
"THE NEW INTERNS"
Michael Caine — Warren Edd
If you liked "The Interns" you'll love "The New Interns."
MONDAY AT 1:15
Revue of '65
McPherson Playhouse
June 21 and 22
Presented by
Florence Clough Dance Studios
Curtain Time—8 p.m.
Tickets \$1.50 at McPherson Playhouse

Atlas
STARTS MONDAY!
Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, Sue Lyon
ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING PICTURES OF THE YEAR...
2nd Attraction! (At 7:15 p.m. only)
Sundays in New York
With Film Adult Entertainment ONLY

What's Next
Today — Best of the Noon Concerts, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.
Monday — St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club Concert, St. Ann's Academy anniversary, 8:15 p.m.
Monday through Saturday — See How They Run, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Shrine Circus, Memorial Arena, 4 and 8 p.m.
June 21, 22—Revue of '65, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

RENAISSANCE '65
July 22 to Aug. 28
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
A Man For All Seasons
Twelfth Night
Four Music Concerts
Two Speech Concerts
Plays \$2.25 Concerts \$1.25
Two Plays and Two Concerts \$6.00
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LAS VEGAS
8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Nightly
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SOPHIA ANTHONY LOREN PERKINS
ANATOLE LITVAK'S
FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT
CIG YOUNG
JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT
At 1:15, 8:15, 9:15

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Victoria Theatre Guild's
Laugh-a-Minute Farce...
"SEE HOW THEY RUN"
by PHILIP KING
at
Langham Court Theatre
TIL JUNE 19TH
Directed by Bert Parr — Winner of One-Act Drama Festival.
Doors Open 7:30 p.m. Curtain — 8:15 p.m.
Adults — \$1.50 Students — 75c
Sponsor Night — Monday June 14th
Tickets at T. Eaton Box Office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or after 1 p.m. at the Theatre Box Office, XV 4-2143
ALL SEATS RESERVED

COLUMBIA presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
STEFANIE POWERS
"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! STABBING COLOR
FEATURE STARTS 1:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Comp. Show 8
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Doors 1 p.m.

THE TRAIN WILL CARRY YOU TO THE PEAK OF ADVENTURE!
BURT LANCASTER
in JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S
THE TRAIN
Adult Entertainment!
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:15, 5:15, 8:15, 9:15 p.m.
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At 1:15, 8:15, 9:15
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THEY'RE IN LOVE THREE TIMES AND THREE WAYS IN ONE MOVIE!
JOSEPH E. LEWIS
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MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
in VITTORIO DESICA'S
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
in COLOR
Adult Entertainment
at 8:00 only
FOX Cinema
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S
leading players
MAX VON SYDOW
used to be seen as Christ in "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"
and **BIBI ANDERSON**
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at 8:15 and 10:15
"THE SWEDISH MISTRESS"
A Swedish Film Industry Production
Original Version
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

Richard Burton **Ava Gardner** **Deborah Kerr** **Sue Lyon**
ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING PICTURES OF THE YEAR...
(At 9:15 p.m. only)
"THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA"
Tennessee Williams
2nd Attraction! (At 7:15 p.m. only)
Sundays in New York
With Film Adult Entertainment ONLY

Richard Burton **Ava Gardner** **Deborah Kerr** **Sue Lyon**
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With Film Adult Entertainment ONLY

World Pulp Giants Pouring Cash Into B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Tremendous construction activity has made British Columbia the hot spot for growth in Canada and, for the next five years, new capital expenditures in the province are expected to average nearly \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Hydro-electric development and dam building on the Peace and Columbia Rivers vies with the pulp industry in providing the two largest chunks of expenditure.

In the pulp industry it is expected the cost of projected construction will amount to \$1,500,000,000 in the next 10 years.

MORE PULP

The 14 producing mills will be expanded and there will be probably another 16 new mills starting production.

A new B.C. Hydro survey of the pulp and power industry suggests the province will step up its percentage of Canadian pulp manufacture from its present 20 to 33 by 1970, and to 50 per cent or more by 1980.

As Canada at present accounts for 15.3 per cent of the world's total pulp production, B.C.'s share of the market is only slightly better than three per cent.

PRICE A FACTOR

Indeed, as the world demand for pulp increases B.C.'s position strengthens, because it is one of the few areas in the world where an excess of raw material abounds and, thanks to utilization of waste from other forest operations, the wood pulp can be acquired at unusually low costs.

The B.C. Hydro survey says so far only one-third of B.C.'s vast timberlands are being commercially utilized.

Pulp production, now 2,500,000 tons a year, has doubled from 1955 and will double again in the

next five years. It is expected to triple by 1975 when the forecast is 9,000,000 tons a year will be available.

DOUBLED BY 1975

The allied newsprint and paper industry, in which a number of the present mills also participate, has a 1964 capacity of 1,400,000 tons, double the 1955 production, and the expectation is it will grow to 3,000,000 tons by 1975.

Despite this most of the new mills in the planning or construction state will concentrate on kraft pulps. The increase in newsprint will come from the

big four already in that field—MacMillan, Crown Zellerbach, B.C. Forest Products and Scott.

The prediction for pulp is not surprising. The raw material of B.C. with its unique high quality, long-fibered chips, gives it that quality which is so important in the capturing of competitive world markets.

FASTEST GROWTH

In addition the world demand for sulphate pulps is growing at eight per cent, faster than any other chemical pulp. Eight per cent compounded over a period of 10 years more than doubles the market, and B.C. is one of

the world's few areas where pulp production can be economically doubled in that period.

A glance at some of the firms coming into B.C. for the pulp rush is internationally interesting.

At Kamloops where Kamloops Pulp and Paper with a \$60,000,000 initial capacity is due to get into production later this year, the famous U.S. firm of Weyerhaeuser owns 51 per cent.

It is Weyerhaeuser's first entry into the pulp industry in western Canada.

Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., No. 2 of the U.S. forest firms with the bulk of its production in the U.S. Pacific northwest.

LOGICAL STEP

Its move into the B.C. pulp industry is described by a spokesman for the company as "a logical step."

He said nowhere else in North America is such a supply of raw materials for pulp available, and his firm is not worried in the slightest about threats of temporary overproduction when all the new B.C. mills get into production.

Another international acquisition to the B.C. forest scene is the Reed Paper Group of England which has 50 per cent of the Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd. mill at Prince George.

This is a big one due to produce, in mid-1966, 300,000 tons a year of sulphate pulp and 120,000 tons of kraft paper. Part of the production has a captive British market.

At Gold River on Vancouver Island, the Danish-owned East Asiatic Company, with other B.C. operations, is building a new town and pulp mill jointly with International Paper, the U.S. giant which is described as the biggest paper company in the world.

At Prince Rupert the largest Swedish forestry company, Svenska Cellulosa, is sharing a 270,000-ton-a-year sulphate pulp mill with Columbia Cellulose to go into production in 1967. The Svenska move to B.C. is significant because it indicates Sweden, a major pulp producer, is getting to the limit of its resources.

West Germany also comes into the picture through Feldmuhle A. G. of Dusseldorf's joint ownership of International Pulp Co.'s proposed new mill at Prince George where a 210,000-ton-a-year capacity is planned. Feldmuhle is the largest producer of paper and board in the European Common Market.

NORANDA'S VENTURE

Another interesting newcomer to the pulp field is Noranda Mines which is associated with Mead Corporation of Ohio in the construction of the Northwest Pulp's 220,000-ton-a-year mill at Prince George. This is an entirely new line for Canada's second largest copper firm.

Mead Corporation, an associate of Scott Paper and B.C. Forest Products, is also sharing in the Alexandra Forest Industries' 220,000-ton-a-year mill in the McLeod Lake area north of Prince George, due to be completed in 1968.

A Los Angeles company, Cypress Mills Corp., has a project to build 210,000-ton-a-year mill at Golden through its subsidiary, Kicking Horse Forest Products Ltd., which has sawmill and plywood activities already in the area.

More recently Japan, with suitable Premier Bennett prodding, is also getting into the act. Mitsubishi International is expected to be the financial partner of Canal Developments Ltd., which is hoping to build a 120,000-ton mill at Canal Flats in the Kootenays.

In addition, Mr. Bennett hopes

to rouse Japanese interest in a pulp complex in the Inlet-Skeena River area.

Other deals pending are by Bulkley Valley Pulp and Timber Co. at Houston; Cattermole Timber Ltd. in the Rocky Mountain trench; Cariboo Pulp and Paper, a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd., at Quamash, Crow's Nest Pass; and P. Price Bros. at Squamish.

So far there have been few withdrawals from the vast B.C. pulp and paper program.

MacMillan, Elwood and Powell River, it is true, has abandoned its plans to set up operations at Kitimat, but it has already its full share of new work going in.

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VALIANT
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October 18th to 20th, 1965
Two-week residential course open to men and women with some years of responsible business experience in staff, line or general management. Including Personnel Policies, Administrative Practices, Labor Relations, Managerial Economics, Managerial Relations.
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DIRECTOR, Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alta.

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Looking like knight's helmet, new Lockheed C-5A transport, world's largest plane. It will allow two lines of vehicles to emerge from plane at same time.—(CP)



Winner Bell, manager Haddock, winner Bonner

For Woodward Employees

Night School Classes Show What's in Store

Woodward Stores has its own "night school" to guide promising employees up the ladder to top posts in the organization.

Each of the company's department stores in B.C. and Alberta sponsors a winter-merchandising course which picked employees are invited to attend.

The Victoria store—newest in the chain—has just completed its first course, and last week the firm awarded honor certificates to 13 of 27 employees who completed the course and passed the examination.

"Our first annual course was a triumph for Victoria," said Courtney Haddock, store manager.

"Our class had a higher percentage of honor marks than any other company store."

Top scorers in the merchandising course were Donald Bell, who came first among the honor students, and George W. Bonner, who was second.

Other winners of honor certificates were S. A. Ball, R. J. Cross, D. M. Fimrite, Mrs. L. E. Gibbeson, R. A. Grant, M. Jarvie, A. W. McKenzie, E. G. Mitchell, L. Neudecker, K. K. Nordling and E. R. Silver.

Others to pass examination were J. Caferty, A. Cameron, Mrs. E. Crockett, A. Duncan, P. Koel, B. O'Brien, K. Phillips, Mrs. R. Pogson, R. Preite, W. Smetburn, Mrs. S. Tabb, A. Tedder and W. Willis.

"Further courses will be held this winter, some dealing with more advanced and specialized merchandising policies," said Mr. Haddock.

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Week's Vancouver Trading

WEEK ENDING JUNE 12, 1965

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

Aure Mining 38000 32 28 31 -3

Arcturian Sil 47500 31 28 28 -3

Bala Resource 300 28 28 28 -

Belmont 200 28 28 28 -

Blue Star 25750 12 12 12 -

Burnie R M 1400 42 42 42 -

Canada Corp 20000 38 37 37 -1

Canam 12000 28 28 28 -

Carlson Oil 12000 42 42 42 -

Cashier 2000 32 32 32 -

Cashier 2000 32 32 32 -

Cashier 2000 32 32 32 -

Cashier 2000 32 32 32 -

Quintana 200 32 32 32 -

Reverend 200 32 32 32 -

Rolling Hill 200 32 32 32 -

Shimizu 200 32 32 32 -

Silver Star 200 32 32 32 -

Silver Star 200 32 32 32 -

Silver Star 200 32 32 32 -

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Silver Star 200 32 32 32 -

Silver Star 200 32 32 32 -

Silver Star 200 32 32 32 -

Island Gas 5 1/2 80 80 20

Interflow 100 100 100 0

Johnston 100 100 100 0

Laurel 100 100 100 0

Laurel 100 100 100 0

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Chi-Sox Can't Solve Daniels But He Weakened for Run

By the Associated Press
Bennie Daniels, Washington's fireballing right-hander, is weakening. The Chicago White Sox scored a run against him Saturday.

Daniels, who last year helped knock the White Sox out of the

American League pennant race by blanking them twice in September, pitched the Senators to a 7-1 victory over Chicago Saturday with a five-hitter.

Daniels has allowed the White Sox six hits in 17 innings this season. He had a shutout until the ninth inning when a walk and singles by Floyd Robinson and Pete Ward produced a run.

Don Lock hit a grand slam

home and Ken McMullen contributed a solo homer, his 10th of the season, in support of Daniels.

The loss kept the White Sox 1 1/2 games behind the front-run-

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	28	18	.611	0
San Francisco	27	19	.587	1 1/2
San Diego	26	20	.565	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	21	.549	3 1/2
St. Louis	24	22	.522	4 1/2
Chicago	23	23	.500	5 1/2
New York	22	24	.478	6 1/2

ner and Ken McMullen contributed a solo homer, his 10th of the season, in support of Daniels.

Willie Mays got the only runs in a 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh, hitting his 20th homer in the first inning. Bob Shaw, Bill Henry and Frank Lindsay combined to blank the Pirates on seven hits.

The Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnati 3-2 with Billy Williams' two-run homer in the sixth proving decisive after Reds' starter Jim O'Toole had pitched hitless ball for four innings.

Philadelphia scored three runs in the ninth for a 5-4 decision over Houston. Clay Dalrymple drove in one run with a triple, then scored on Ruben Amaro's squeeze bunt. Pinch hitter Frank Thomas drove in the game-winning run with a single.

Willie Horton's three-run homer chased Twins starter Camilo Pascual, looking for his ninth straight victory, but a misjudged fly ball by Tony Oliva in the sixth inning led to Detroit's winning run.

Minnesota Twins, who dropped an 8-3 decision to Detroit.

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The Milwaukee Braves re-

The Los Angeles Angels clobbered the New York Yankees 13-3 as Bob Rodgers drove in five runs and Willie Smith knocked in three.

Today's Sport

SOFTBALL
Victoria Senior-McLaren vs. Luckie at 2 p.m.; Century Inn vs. Newstead Realty at 2:30 p.m. at Heywood Park. Victoria Senior vs. Soke Forest at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Soke. I.A.A.-Knox vs. William Head, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at William Head.

BASEBALL
Senior Amateur-I.A.A. vs. Chemaino, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at Chemaino. Col. League-Capitola vs. Empire Motors, 1 p.m.; Williams Heating vs. Mory and Johnson, 2 p.m. at West Park.

FOOTBALL
Pony League-Johns vs. Monks, 2:30 p.m. at Carleton. Evening Optimist Babe Ruth-Bacon Point Rugby vs. Carleton, 6:30 p.m. at Carleton. Victoria vs. Victoria, 8:30 p.m. at Central Park.

CRICKET
Victoria and District-Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, 1:15 at Windsor Park.

POLO
Colvert Memorial Cup match, 2:30 p.m. Victoria Island Polo Club, Island View Road.

GOLF
City Men's Amateur Championship, 9 a.m. at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

SHOOTING
Vancouver Island Shooting League-Pistol tournament, 10:30 a.m. at Twyla Lake pistol range, (Shooting Range).

MONDAY
SOFTBALL
Victoria Senior-Carlins vs. Luckie, 2:30 p.m. at Heywood Park. I.A.A.-Knox vs. William Head, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at William Head.

BASEBALL
Evening Optimist Babe Ruth-Bacon Point Rugby vs. Carleton, 6:30 p.m. at Carleton. Victoria vs. Victoria, 8:30 p.m. at Central Park.

LACROSSE
Inter-City-Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Carlings, 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.



Old Trick-New Angle

Another angle on pole vaulter Channing Rudd of Syracuse—from above bar looking down—was achieved in ingenious fashion in this prize-winning shot. Motorized camera was hung on tip of borrowed vaulting pole and started as Rudd began leap. (AP)

Hibs Win, 2-1

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hibernian of Edinburgh defeated Nottingham Forest of England, 2-1, before 11,683 fans in an exhibition soccer game here Saturday night.

Hibs took a 1-0 lead at the 43-minute mark in the game at Empire Stadium when wing half-back John Baxter kicked home a pass from Jim Scott. The score held until half-time.

Notts tied the score at 11 minutes of the second half when inside right Colin Addison deflected a pass from Chris Crowe into the net.

Substitute forward Pat Quinn got the winning goal for Hibs at the 22-minute mark of the second half on a 25-yard lob shot which caught goalie Peter Gummitt out of position.

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, June 13, 1965

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

"Hey! Everybody look! We have our first salmon on!" cried out an excited Bob Wright from the flying bridge of his new 61-foot party fishing boat which goes into operation from Oak Bay Marina Wednesday.

All 30 passengers crowded around to see the angler play his catch. Excitement prevailed because, although plenty of cod, rockfish and dog fish had been landed on two previous shakedown fishing cruises, this was the first salmon on.

Slipper Tor Miller stood by with the long handled net and Denny Kirkpatrick had a long-handled gaff handy.

After a healthy battle the fish surfaced. It was a good-sized rockfish, more commonly known as a black sea bass. Bob Wright took a lot of ribbing for calling the wrong shot.

But, the point is that everybody had just as much fun out of it as if it had been a salmon and it gave such a fine fight that even experienced anglers thought it was a salmon until they saw it.

"This is a fun fishing boat and we expect to catch everything from little Tommy cod and rockfish to 80-pound ling cod, giant red snappers, 100-pound halibut and 30 and 40-pound spring salmon," said Bob Wright. "We even expect to pick up the occasional big octopus," he added. In the vernacular of the party boat dogfish will become prized Pacific shark.

We picked just about the worst day we could have had when we went out for a trial run Friday evening. The wind was blowing in gusts up to 40 miles an hour. The tide was boiling and the waves came at us in huge troughs.

But we still had fun on the big party boat and there were enough fish caught to make it interesting.

Slipper Miller took the boat out into the worst of the weather just to see how the boat and the anglers would react. With a payload on board he would have kept in the comparatively sheltered waters in the lee of Discovery Island.

The boat rolled in the biggest of the waves and there were quite a number of tangled lines as the boat drifted in the tide. But the tangles weren't too bad and deckhands quickly freed them. The cry of "fish on" was heard often enough to keep things exciting.

In that sloppy weather we had fun and caught fish. In finer weather this party fishing will be a real ball.

With his party boat — the former 61-foot navy torpedo recovery boat Lakewood, now renovated for party fishing at a cost of \$30,000 — Wright is bringing a new business and new fun to Victoria.

He felt that because it has so few charter boats Victoria was missing out on a lot of potential tourist business. An advertising program to compete with fishing areas like Campbell River was out of the question.

He grabbed on to a little bit of the supermarket theory and set out to make it work in fishing. "To stay in business you have to be competitive and you have to have volume," he says.

He studied party boat operations in California, Florida and Oregon, where it is hard to get reservations on weekends and 80 per cent of their business is local. "With prolific fishing like we have here I couldn't see why I couldn't make it work here," he said.

The problem of more people fishing local waters for fewer salmon has been his decision. "At our front door the water was teeming with all species of bottom fish. So the idea of a combination of volume business at a reasonable price and waters teeming with fish brought the boat into being," Wright explains.

He picks his skippers carefully. Tor Miller has fished cod in Oak Bay waters for 30 years and knows every bank and rock. George Moore is an expert salmon guide in Oak Bay waters.

Thirty-seven anglers can fish at one time from the decks and fishing well. Tangles are surprisingly few once the fishermen and skipper get on to the drift of the boat. Tackle rigging adjustments made from experience on trial runs has cut down the tangles, but on the first trip one man played the propeller for 20 minutes thinking he had a big fish on. Two men on one side of the boat played the line of a man on the other side for several minutes and all thought they had big fish.

Twelve-hundred weight at the bottom, short lead and a short steel wire line spreader which holds the hook away from the line is the general rigging. Tackle is supplied on board, but you are welcome to bring along your own tackle.

Live bait, kept in a live tank on board, will be provided free whenever available. Otherwise frozen minnows make good bait.

Fishing grounds will be from Race Rocks to Constance Banks, the international boundary and Zero Rock, off Cordova Bay.

The skipper finds the fishing banks, stops the engines, and lets the boat drift with the wind and the tide. Skippers and deckhands are kept busy rigging and baiting-up tackle and netting and gaffing fish.

Mounties Parade To Plate

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Ottawa City	21	19	.525	0
Montreal	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Quebec	19	21	.475	2 1/2
Halifax	18	22	.450	3 1/2
St. John's	17	23	.425	4 1/2
St. Louis	16	24	.400	5 1/2
San Diego	15	25	.375	6 1/2
San Jose	14	26	.350	7 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION
Portland 21, 19, .525, 0
Tacoma 20, 20, .500, 1 1/2
Vancouver 19, 21, .475, 2 1/2
Seattle 18, 22, .450, 3 1/2
Spokane 17, 23, .425, 4 1/2
Butte 16, 24, .400, 5 1/2
Bozeman 15, 25, .375, 6 1/2
Billings 14, 26, .350, 7 1/2

SALT LAKE CITY — Vancouver Mounties sent nine men to the plate in the first inning here Saturday night, scored three runs, and went on to beat Salt Lake City Bees 5-4 in a Pacific Coast Baseball League game.

Scheduled second game of their doubleheader was rained out.

Vancouver 5, Salt Lake City 4.
Pitcher: (L) Schaeffer (4), (R) Elton (7) and Bryant.

Portland 6, Tacoma 4.
Pitcher: (L) Weaver (3) and (R) Miller (4) and (R) Smith (3).
Home run: A. Geo (3).

Spokane 5, Butte 3.
Pitcher: (L) Smith (3) and (R) Smith (3).
Home run: Spokane-MacKenzie (3).

Oakland City 6, Denver 3.
Pitcher: (L) Smith (3) and (R) Smith (3).
Home run: Spokane-MacKenzie (3).

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Oakland City 6, Denver 3.
Pitcher: (L) Smith (3) and (R) Smith (3).
Home run: Spokane-MacKenzie (3).

But Adanacs Lose

Pulled-Goalie Play Pays Off

COQUITLAM-Coquitlam Adanacs used all the old tricks and threw in a new one here Saturday night, but Vancouver Carlings trumped them in overtime.

Carlings scored three goals without an answer in the overtime period to win their Inter-

City Lacrosse League game, 15-12, and move within two points of first place. But they

got a real scare from Adanacs. With 11 minutes left in regulation time, Adanacs trailed, 12-7. They roared back with four goals, and in the last minute

coach Gordie Gimples pulled a stunt not seen in the league in recent years.

With three seconds left, Vancouver's John Cervi drew a slashing penalty. Gimples promptly pulled goalkeeper Perry Schweitzer, using his forwards on his power play.

It paid off, as Charlie Saunders tied the score with one second left, beating Stan Brown on a low bounce shot after taking a pass from Jack Barclay.

But the effort took too much out of Adanacs. In overtime, Ron Hemmerling got the winner

and Sid Warick and Bob Babcock also scored for Vancouver. Hemmerling, Babcock, Warick, Ted Hunt and Fred Uselman all scored twice. Bill Robinson, Val Robertson, John Cervi, Ross McDonald and Gord Fredericksen got the other goals.

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FAN FARE

By Walt Dizen

Sluggers vs. Louder Here?

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Sluggers vs. Louder Here?

Harvey Stevenson Had Swinging Night

Right-hander Rollie Clark was the winning pitcher. George Barker, relieved in the fourth by Bob Caldwell, was charged with the loss.

Harvey Stevenson had a swinging evening at Heywood Park last night.

He drove in five runs, including a pair of two-run homers in the first and third innings to power Morrison Motors Juniors to a 9-4 win over cellar-dwelling Newstead Realty in Victoria Senior softball and he was only in the game for four innings.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, swinging Stevenson ran into Morrison's catcher Ken Cunningham on a steal from third. The resulting melee was quickly broken up and both players were ejected from the game for fighting.

Leading hitter for Newstead was Jack Rodgers who drove in two runs in the fourth inning.

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Net Meet Continues

The second round of the Oak Bay Tennis Club's 55th annual tournament begins today at 10 a.m. with nine doubles and nine singles matches slated for the day's competition.

Draw follows:
10:30 a.m.—MacLeod and Mueser vs. Metcalfe and D. Tooby; Shepherd vs. Pepper and Lyle.
1:30 p.m.—Mrs. Graham and Harnett vs. Hickey and Morris; P. Wright vs. Loney; Carleton vs. Aldridge.
2:30 p.m.—Hill vs. MacDonald; Taylor vs. Pepper; Croxson and Glen vs. Cameron and Goodenough; Mrs. Karasima and Norbury vs. Mrs. Lines and Lyle.
4:30 p.m.—S. Barton vs. I. Hill; MacLeod vs. Norbury; Mrs. Ross and Wilson vs. Blue Hogg and D. Tooby; Hogg vs. Mueser.
Wood and MacDonald vs. Mills and Harnett; Egger and Lively vs. Loney and Karadimas; Mrs. Leneve and Croxson vs. Mrs. Duncan and Duncan; Winner of Shepherd and Price vs. Barclay.

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Just Like Anyone Else Willie Needs His Rest

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I'm human just like anyone else," Willie Mays said after getting a few things off his chest.

His words came out in a steady, uninterrupted torrent, as if someone suddenly had turned on a cold water faucet, and he didn't stop until he had finished an unusual and searching analysis of himself as a ballplayer.

LOVES IT

"I love this game... I love to play... and it's still a thrill after all these years anytime I do something to help the club win," Mays said, "but I'm only fresh and here... I get tired, too."

"When I get tired, I get nervous," he went on, sitting there

in front of his locker, wearing only his undershorts in the Giants' clubhouse.

EVERY GAME

"And when I get nervous, my hands start to shake. I've been in every game the club has played this season, but if I ever take a day off home people make a big thing about it. If they think I'm joking, let 'em think that. It doesn't bother me."

"In my heart, I know I played a lotta times when I shouldn't. You go to the ballpark, the man says 'How do you feel?' What are you gonna say, you ain't feeling well? So you say 'okay.'"

FOR SEASON

"All I know is if you have a home that's going in the Derby, you don't run him until he drops. You rest him once in awhile."

You think what he can do for you through his whole career. I'm trying to preserve myself for a season, not for a day."

Although he has been playing with a nagging cold for the past 10 days and despite the fact he keeps taking shots and pills, Mays refuses to ask manager Herman Franks for a day or two off. Nor will he. Willie doesn't think that's the right thing to do.

ON SPOT

He also realizes Franks is on the spot.

"I can put myself in his position," Willie said. "I understand his problem."

Mays then talked about the future.

"I feel," he said, "I can help the ball club for another five or six years. Maybe I'm not the ballplayer I was 10 years ago, after all I'm 34, but I still can go full speed when I have to."

JUST AS FAR

"I know I don't steal bases like I used to, I know I used to run more, too, but I still think I hit the ball just as far as I ever did."

"People talk about the money I make (\$105,000 a year). They say I ought to do all these things for all that money. Money isn't what makes you do things. You do them because it's your job, no matter what they pay you."

AFTER TAXES

"And after taxes, that money isn't anywhere near what it looks like anyway. People would be surprised how little I get to keep. But I'm not complaining. This is my life. I love doing what I'm doing."

"The only thing I haven't won, I guess, is the R.E.I. It doesn't bother me. I don't really have any goals. I don't have to be first. It ain't that necessary."

WIN THRILLS

"Disappointments? I've been lucky enough so I haven't had many of them, either. And I can't count all the thrills I've had. It's a big one being captain of this ball club. Players come to me now, they tell me their problems and if I can help 'em in any way, that's a thrill for me."

"I don't know what's ahead for me in baseball," Mays said, speaking a little more slowly.

"Managing is something I don't think about right now. Not as long as I'm still able to play ball. Besides, I don't have any experience. All I know is to go out there and play ball."

Maturity has brought about one major change in Mays. That change shows clearly through in the things he does and the things he says.

"I used to go through life taking the curves instead of the straight road ahead," he said. "By that I mean I used to put off doing everything now and leave it for tomorrow. Now I do things differently. I try to meet every problem straight on. I find the problem isn't half as tough this way."

Willie suddenly caught himself and grew silent.

"I guess," he said, "I've been talking too much."



The 'Say Hey' kid

Worth Walks Then Whiffs

Art Worth made his first start of the season in the Senior Amateur Baseball League Saturday and pitched a shutout—the hard way.

Worth and Transport Workers beat Chemainus, 10-0, and Worth scattered six hits. But on route

Norm Billabough handled much of the hitting with a triple, a double and a single.

Steve Bishop was the big show in the afternoon game, when Independents stopped Rawlings, 3-4.

With the score tied 4-4 after Rick Blake's run-scoring double in the top of the ninth, Bishop brought home the winner with a bunt single. Then he took over on the mound in the bottom of the inning and struck out three men.

Independents 101 000 100-0 10 3
Rawlings 000 000 0-0 0 1
Bishop, Chris, Bob Vancouver, (7), Steve Bishop (8) and Ron Grant; Myron Williams, George Roth (3) and Jay Rawlings.

Transport 000 100 000-0 10 3
Chemainus 000 000 0-0 0 1
Art Worth and Mike McAvoy, Steve Worth, Don Chappie (4) and Larry Irving.

Games	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Transport	7	2	.778	1.46
Rawlings	4	4	.500	2.50
Independents	4	4	.500	2.50
Chemainus	1	7	.125	3.75

Saturday's scores: Transport 10, Chemainus 0; Independents 3, Rawlings 4. Next game: Tuesday—Rawlings vs. Gravel, 8:30 p.m.; Royal Athletic Park.

to the shutout he left 16 men on base, leading the bases four times, and walked seven men.

Fortunately for Transport, Worth had the answer for every jam. When the going got rough, he struck someone out, finishing with 10 for the night.

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Six Island Coaches Attend Track Clinic

Six Vancouver Island teachers have been selected to join a group of 30 from B.C. attending track and field coaching clinics Aug. 19-20 in Guelph, Ont.

Clinic is being sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and will be supervised by Legion sports director Geoff Dymen. Island teachers attending will be Gary Taylor, Ed Ferguson and Sharon MacKay of Victoria, Jim Gilbert of Port Alberni, and Ray Kinoto and Sandra Brown of Nanaimo.

At Heaf's Range

Fyvie Wins Shooting

Dave Fyvie of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association turned in a 572100 performance Saturday to win the weekly Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot-off at Heaf's Range, two points ahead of his nearest competitor, Cpl. Bob Walker of the RCMP.

Today's shooting will see six men from four local teams compete for the Gordon Trophy for pistol shooting at 10 a.m. at

Theris Lake Pistol Range. Each man will be allowed ten shots at distances of 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Top ten results of Saturday's meet follow:

Rank	Name	Score
1	Dave Fyvie, CSEA	572100
2	Cpl. Bob Walker, RCMP	566100
3	John Anderson, BCRA	560100
4	John Smith, BCRA	554100
5	John Brown, BCRA	548100
6	John White, BCRA	542100
7	John Black, BCRA	536100
8	John Green, BCRA	530100
9	John Grey, BCRA	524100
10	John Blue, BCRA	518100

Bonallack Captures British Amateur Golf

PORTRCAWL, Wales (AP)—Michael Bonallack, 30-year-old Walker Cup player, Saturday fought back after being six down

to win the British amateur golf championship with a 2 and 1 victory over rising star Clive Clark in the all-England final. Clark was six up after only 12 holes in the 36-hole final, played for most of the time in a drizzling rain over the 6,700-yard royal Portcawl course.

After that Clark never won a hole.

Bonallack, winner of the title in 1951, played top golf over the remaining 22 holes and his experience told against the youngsters.

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Tailored with utmost precision from Harris tweeds, Shetland, Cheviots, Lambswool and Cashmere in two and three-button models, semi-hecking jackets by Daks. Her favorite look is here for you to choose for Father's Day.

From \$55.00

Slacks —

A splendid assortment to combine with your sport coat choice or suit the one he already owns.

Slacks by Warren K. Cook	\$35.00
and Daks	
Lightweight wool summer slacks by Warren K. Cook	\$32.00
Other Worsted Slacks, from	\$25.00

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Machine Rebels

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI)—You never know what you might find in a washing machine, but a repairman in Medina, Ohio, hit the jackpot.

Steve Stephenson, who had a call from a customer who complained the agitator on his washer wouldn't agitate found the trouble lay beneath the rebellious agitator.

It was: One half dollar, three quarters, 21 dimes, 22 nickels, 37 pennies, 75 nails, one key holder, one house key, three padlock keys, 14 safety pins, eight bolt washers and 20 assorted pins, needles, tacks and—a flat arrowhead.

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Going Away? Keep Thieves at Bay

People who live in the grassy suburbs should hire someone to tend their property while they're away on vacation this summer. A shaggy appearance of the garden and lawn, says the B.C. Automobile Association, is an open invitation to thieves. Hire someone to keep the

grounds looking as if the house is occupied, the BCAA advises. A neglected outdoors is a sure sign that the house is not occupied and is ripe for theft. Here is the rest of the anti-burglar routine to follow before starting on vacation:

● Lock doors and windows securely. The more time a thief needs to break in, the more likely he is to be detected.
● Light is a great deterrent to burglars. Investigate one of the patent devices which turn on a light at a certain time near dusk, then turn it off later. Or

leave two or three low-wattage bulbs burning in different locations in the house, especially the bathroom.
● Inform local police of the period your house will be vacant. This information could be valuable to them and to you.

● Notify the post office to hold mail until your return. A stuffed mailbox and magazines lying on the porch extend an open invitation to burglary.
● Don't draw all the shades. Leave them adjusted as they would be if you were home.

No Grants From Government

Families Give \$240,000 To Build Victoria School

By JIM BRAHAN

A \$240,000 elementary school is being built on West Burnside with donations from 225 Victoria families.

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church will be justifiably proud of their collective accomplishment when the first pupils enter the highly modern eight-room school this coming term.

Although there was no school when the church on West Burnside opened in May, 1963, a school board was elected in October of that year, and plans for the building of a parish school has for the past two years been a prime objective of the parish, according to Mgr. M. T. O'Connell of St. Joseph's. "Donations and a lot of hard work by the parishioners is what is bringing the school into being," he said. "Being a parish school we do not receive any grants from the government."

The school will consist of five classrooms for grades one to five, each containing 25 students, and will be ready to open this coming school term.

INDIANS, TOO

Students from the small school on the Songhees Indian reserve will be accommodated at the new school because their school is scheduled to be closed after this term is completed.

The school board, headed by Gerald Bernard with members Joseph Rey, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Ray Kachaluba and Mrs. John McGowan, intend to add grades six and seven for the opening of the school's second year of operation.

At the present time only the church and the school is being housed on the 20 acres of church property, but long-range plans are being entertained to include a convent and a gymnasium.

DI CASTRI DESIGNS

Victoria architect John A. Di Castri designed St. Joseph's church and the school.

His architectural design for the church was revolutionary as compared to traditional church architecture, and was the first Roman Catholic church in Victoria designed so that the priest would face the congregation in accordance with new church liturgy.

The church pews are at a 45-degree angle in relationship to the altar.

"This gives the congregation a feeling of being much closer to the altar," Mr. Di Castri explained.

The school has been designed along lines which will complement the architecture of the church.

"One will harmonize with the other," said the Victoria architect.

Rathie Will Ask For Tax Study

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Bill Rathie will ask for a major study of provincial-municipal tax relations at Wednesday's Victoria meeting of the Greater Vancouver—Greater Victoria joint committee.

He said one of the matters that could be considered in a tax study is sources of municipal revenue.

Skilift Started

SQUAMISH (CP)—Construction has started on the \$500,000 first phase of a gondola skilift up Whistler Mountain in Garibaldi Park. The entire project will cost \$2,000,000, said Franz Wilhelmson, president of Garibaldi Lifts Ltd.

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Six-year-old Allan Kachaluba has more than passing interest in building of new school on West Burnside. He will be among first pupils when school opens this fall. With Allan is his mother, Mrs. G. Kachaluba, 2922 Dyar, a member of new school's board.

The Stamp Packet Strikers Delay Issue Of U.K. Churchill Stamp

By FAITH ANGUS

The Churchill Memorial which is not only Britain's most important commemorative of the year but one of practically universal interest, has, in company with the ITU commem. been postponed due to a postal workers' strike. A new date of release will be announced as soon as possible for both of these issues.

An omnibus issue honoring ITU was released simultaneously by 32 British territories last month. These stamps are now available.

The Crown Agents report that changes in the postal rates of Antigua made it necessary for the 12c. value of the definitive issue to be overprinted "15c." The new value was released on April 1.

The Post Office of Ajman advises that the first shipment of an eight-value set marking the 125th anniversary of the Penny Black and the centenary exhibi-

tion in London was placed on sale on May 6. However, as the quantities received were relatively small, it was decided to reserve them strictly for post office sale until the sea delivery arrived later in the month. Mail orders for delivery outside the country would be processed at that time. The set consisting of 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 p.p. and 1, 3 and 5 Rp. has a total face value of about \$2.15.

Britain's 2/6 stamp of June 10 honoring England's first parliament is another departure from philatelic tradition as it is three times larger in width than usual issues. The design is a replica of the engraving by the noted artist Wenceslaus Hollar which shows the original parliament buildings with the Thames in the foreground.

On the same date the oblong green 6d. commemorative honor-

ing Simon de Montfort was released. Both stamps carry an inset portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

Message Received

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new Cuban postage stamp bearing Abraham Lincoln's picture has been noted by exiles receiving mail from home. The 13-centavo stamp, used for mail abroad, carries this Lincoln quotation in Spanish:

"You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all the time, but not all the people all the time." This was interpreted as a jab at U.S. international policy.

This Is War Village Tells Hydro

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—The village commission here has declared war on B.C. Hydro.

The commission unanimously passed a resolution urging homeowners and others to cut down on electricity usage until a B.C. Hydro crew is returned to the Harrison-Agassiz area from Chilliwack, 20 miles from here.

Cars Take Pig Pause

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 50-pound pig had RCMP officers, a bridge patrolman and civilians huffing and puffing in hot pursuit as it dodged in and out of rush-hour traffic on the Port Mann Freeway Friday.

A fugitive from the provincial government's nearby Colony Farm, the pig held up eastbound and westbound motorists for 20 minutes before being recaptured.

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New Things to Buy

Read This First Before You Build

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thinking of building a house? If the answer is yes, you'd better find out about some of the new

materials, gadgets and appliances that have recently appeared, or soon will appear, on the market.

A show of new home products has just opened at the National Housing Centre here and some of the products are so new they're still under development. But the rule is that anything displayed must be on the market by the end of the year at the latest.

Here are some of the new products:

● Fir plywood wall panelling with a copper inlay. Half-inch strips of copper occur every four inches in the wood. Very decorative.

● A new siding material that looks and cuts like wood but weathers like brick or rock. This best-of-both-worlds stuff is made of specially-processed wood and asbestos fibres and cement. It's fire resistant.

● A new vertical pattern siding guaranteed never to require a touch of the paint brush.

● Prefinished plywood panels of oak, elm and butternut. They're cut to retain some of the tree's growth patterns and grain.

● A fiberglass reinforced bathtub. It has a built-in soap dish, a non-skid bottom and comes in colors.

● Vinyl flooring that requires no waxing.

● Fire-proof acoustical tile that absorbs two-thirds of the noise striking it.

● A free-standing range with a special speed boiler.

● A dishwasher that fits under the counter and has a minimum of controls for low-cost houses.

● An electronic air cleaner that attracts dust particles the way a magnet attracts iron filings.

● A built-in oven that cleans itself.

Montreal Facing New Snarl

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's mounting traffic headache faces new snarl Monday when another 10,000 cars are expected to join the 20,000 extra vehicles now swarming city streets.

Snarl for thousands multiplied with a second bus strike Friday, when 200 drivers, mechanics and ticket-sellers of Provincial Transport Company joined 3,000 employees of the Montreal Transportation Company who walked out last Tuesday, demanding higher wages and other benefits. Negotiations are currently at a standstill.



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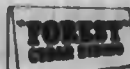
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Army Call Ringo's First Guess

LONDON (UPI)—Drammer Kings Starr said Saturday the Beatles thought their army draft orders had arrived when they first received the forms asking if they would accept membership in the Order of the British Empire.

Kings said the forms came six weeks ago and "only a mug" would have turned down the offer.

The Beatles said they will don formal marching dress when they go to Buckingham Palace to collect the awards. They will carry their top hats and avoid the problem of fitting them over their mop hair.

Beatle Honor Stuns Britons

Knighthood Next Step?

LONDON (UPI)—Britons reacted Saturday with laughter, astonishment and outright anger to the elevation of the Beatles to members of the Order of the British Empire. The Beatles themselves were amazed at the news.

"In the name of all that's sane if not sacred, isn't planning a royal medal onto four Beatle jackets just too much?" asked Donald Zee, entertainment columnist of the Daily Mirror.

"What about the Dave Clark Five, the Bachofers, the Animals and the Rolling Stones?" asked the Daily Mail.

Beatles can add MBE after their names and wear the rose-pink sash with the order about their necks because the story of the day.

EMOTIONS MIXED Britain's teenagers, who helped the singers climb to millionaire status, showed mixed emotions.

"The damn establishment's got 'em!" declared a Beatle-like youth in Piccadilly Circus.

"Give it up!" snapped his jeans-wearing girl friend. "It's his," she said. "They'll be going to the palace."

UP THE LADDER "Arise Sir George, Sir John, Sir Paul and Sir Ringo," might

next come from the lips of the Queen, said the Daily Mail in suggesting the Beatles might progress up the ladder of honors to knighthood.

"It seems that the road from rebellion to respectability is much shorter than it used to be," added the Sun.

Every newspaper except The

Times of London handled royal recognition of the Beatles as a major event. In a 30-paragraph story devoted chiefly to the more conventional and predictable names on the list, The Times simply said in its ninth paragraph that "each of the Beatles is made MBE."

Second Time in France

School Questions Out Before Exams

PARIS (AP)—Judicial authorities are trying to learn how certain high school examination questions were leaked to students for the second year in a row.

A Paris newspaper reported it had received by mail copies of the baccalaureate questions five days before the examinations were to be given. Students must pass the exams before going onto universities.

The newspaper said it first thought it was a student prank. But it took the precaution of turning the questions over to a court official.

After the examinations, the questions were checked against the ones asked in the exams and were shown to be the same.

The education ministry said it felt certain the questions had not fallen into the hands of many students, but it did not say how it could be certain of this.

SEVERAL ARRESTED Last year examination questions were made public in Marseille and some put on sale in a black market operating in bars. Hundreds of students had access to them. The examinations were cancelled and new ones held. Several people were arrested and convicted.

Only One Hurt In Ship Fire

BALTIMORE (AP)—A fire aboard a South American freighter, set off by an explosion in the engine room, burned for more than 12 hours before it was put out, near the entrance to Baltimore Harbor.

Only one person was injured among the 40 crew members of the freighter, the Ciudad de Neiva of Colombia.

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Four Letters for Albert Hall

Verse—and Worse

By AP, UPI

LONDON—Beat poets out-poured for the fat cats in rhymes that ranged from four-letter terms to flowers, and man it was like outwardly.

It was like profitable too. An audience of 3,000 shelled out

an estimated \$5,000 for Friday night's way-out performance at London's staid Albert Hall.

Jill Triebner, 25-year-old English girl, gambled her \$1,736 savings to rent the hall so her friend, New York beat poet Daniel Richter, could read his

creations in public, together with 16 other beat poets.

Allen Ginsberg, the daddy of them all, was there sitting cross-legged and chanting away while he played the Tibetan finger-cymbals.

A few listeners left the first time a four-letter, Anglo-Saxon verb was used, and the repetition of such words and other highly colored language clearly upset some listeners.

By the time Londoner Harry Fainlight was half-way through reading a poem about an experience recorded while he was "high" on drugs, the audience had had just about enough.

"I want to vomit up the spider," read Fainlight, obviously highly nervous but determined to finish the long, free verse account. Then the hecklers took over.

At the base of the lecture platform, one girl sprawled on the red carpet while another girl, dancing to the rhythm of the poetry, sprinkled her with bits of fern from a flower arrangement.

San Francisco's Lawrence Ferlinghetti proffered an ode to sex, repeating one unprintable word 30 times.

"When do we get the naked ladies," somebody yelled. Others shouted: "Give us some poetry and stop raving" and, "sober up."

Tennyson would have died, like.

Mount Logan Assault Planned

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A climbing party from California plans to scale the south side of North America's second highest peak—Mount Logan—this summer.

The Yukon Alpine Advisory Committee has issued a permit to Al Steck and a California group. The south side has never been scaled before.

PRUNE CRIME REPORTS Oslo newspapers give no more than five per cent of their space to crime and sex, reports Norwegian criminologist Ragnar Haug.



No Legmen in Alley

This was only one of many passersby in Wilmington, Del., who paid no attention to shapely legs sticking up from trash can in busy downtown alley. Gams from discarded mannequin remained there for several hours until member of city maintenance crew carried them away.—(AP)

Breathalyzer 'Should Be Compulsory'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Should alcohol breathalyzer tests be made compulsory for drivers suspected of being intoxicated? New Democrat Barry Mather of New Westminster says yes.

Mather introduced a private member's bill in the Commons Friday which would amend the Criminal Code "to make compulsory breathalyzer tests for determining blood alcohol levels."

The bill would incorporate proposals by the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Bar Association and Canadian Highway Safety Council.

A blood alcohol level of .08 per cent would be evidence a person's ability to drive was impaired. Present B.C. level is .15.

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Garden Notes

Weedkiller Culprit?

By M. V. CHESNUT

SICK PEONY—(V.B.M., Victoria). I don't think bugs could be responsible for the leaves of your peonies curling upward around the edges, and I doubt if any insect spray would help the situation.

When sap-sucking insects attack a plant, they will nearly always go for the backs of the leaves where the skin is thinner and more easily penetrated and where the bugs will have some concealment from their natural enemies. As they tap the juices, they inject a chemical into the leaf tissues which causes the edges to curl upward, not upward, thereby forming additional protective covering.

In any case, peonies are not very buggy plants—at least, not as far as their foliage is concerned. Thrips can make a shambles of the blooms, but the leaves are singularly free of insect attack.

I can think of only two possible causes for your up-curling leaves: Dryness at the roots, or a careless weedkilling job nearby. Check up on the condition of the soil, and if dry, give a good deep watering followed by a surface mulch, preferably of old rotted manure.

Very little can be done for weed-killer poisoning, which twists and distorts the leaves. Like its cousin, the common buttercup, the peony has considerable resistance to the simpler forms of 2, 4-D weedkiller, but fumes from one of the newer and more complex kinds such as Killax or Complotox could cause the symptoms you describe.

I doubt if it will do any good, but as a long-shot gamble you might try a daily foliage spray with a weak fertilizer solution such as liquid fish or liquid seaweed. There is just a chance that this might help your peonies grow out of their troubles.

SHADY GARDEN—(F.C., Comox). The following perennial plants should do well in the moist, shaded sections of your garden: Hosta or plantain lily, day lilies, columbines, lythrum, Asiatic primroses, Solomon's Seal and ferns; also such bulbs as snowdrops and the small hardy cyclamen.

Very few of the annuals or biennials take kindly to shade, but the following can get along with just a minimum of sunshine: Honesty, Sweet Rocket, Impatiens, Sweet Pea, Impatiens and Evening Primrose. For shade-tolerant shrubs, try Mahonia, Skimmia, Euonymus, Camellia, Osmanthus, Berberis darwinii, laurel and Garrya elliptica.

TRANSPLANTING IRIS—(E.G., Royal Oak). It is not too late in the year to transplant bearded iris; in fact, it is too early, for the best time to do this job is in midsummer, just after the blooms fade.

As the flowers finish, cut them off and wash the clumps gently out of the ground with a digging fork. Wash off the soil with the hose, then cut up the rhizomes or fleshy roots into fair-sized pieces, each with two or three fans of leaves attached. Replant shallowly in soil enriched with very old rotted manure with the small fibrous roots well down but with the back of the rhizomes just barely showing through the soil surface; too-deep planting is a very common error. After planting, cut the foliage back to half its height with scissors, making your cut in the shape of an inverted V.

In the planting, it is best to mass the pieces in groups of three to five plants per group to create a loose, informal effect.

ART BUCHWALD Looks Ahead Into Space

Astronauts Fall Out

An announcement that the next American space flight may be for eight days was greeted with mixed reactions by those of us who worry about such things.

While astronauts McDivitt and White seemed to get along okay (McDivitt did call White a dirty dog for messing up his windshield) there must come a time when two men in a small capsule are going to start getting on each other's nerves.

I predict it will come around Gemini II, when two astronauts, Major Alpha and Commander Beta have been in orbit for 12 days.

Suddenly Alpha says to Beta, "You forgot to put the top on the food paste tube."

Beta replies, "Big deal, so I forgot. I'm getting sick and tired of you cleaning and dusting the capsule all day long."

"I happen to like a neat ship. And I don't enjoy picking up after you, either. You left your socks on the heat shield yesterday."

"My socks were wet and I wanted them to dry. There aren't too many places you can dry socks in this thing, you know. I took this trip so I could get away from all my wife's nagging and you're getting worse than she is."

"Well, I didn't volunteer to be your maid. I've got lots of other things to worry about."

"I'm sick of your bickering. I'm going for a walk."

"Will you be back for dinner?"

"I don't know. You eat when you want to."

"Well, shut the hatch when you go out. I just cleaned the floor. And, by the way, would you mind taking the garbage out?"

"Yes, I would mind. Everytime I go out you ask me to take the garbage with me."

A few hours later Commander Beta comes back. "Where you been?" Alpha wants to know.

"What do you mean, where have I been? I told you I was taking a walk."

"Well, how do you expect me to sleep when you're out walking in space?"

"Were there any calls for me?" Beta asks.

"Your wife called."

"What did she want?"

"How do I know? I told her you weren't here."

"That was a dumb thing to say. Why didn't you tell her I was taking a walk?"

"Listen, just because we're up here together doesn't mean I have to cover for you every time you leave the space ship."

"Who else called?"

"The President."

"What did he want?"

"He wanted to know if we could go down to the ranch on the weekend."

"Are you going?"

"I thought I might."

"Then I'm not going. When I make my re-entry I'm not going anywhere with you."

"That goes double for me. If I never see you again it will be too soon."

"Who made up my bed?"

"I made it up."

"Listen, Alpha. If I want my bed made up I'll make it up. Do you understand?"

"I think we ought to step outside and settle this once and for all!"

"That suits me fine!"

Random Wisdom

SYDNEY HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: those that are the opposite of truths, and those that are the opposite of what we want to believe; and it takes an uncommonly sane man to be able to distinguish between the two.

Young lovers who are loath to spend even a day apart would do well to reflect on Ninon de Lenclos' sage comment of three centuries ago: "Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion."

North America is the only place in the world where two men get to be on a first-name basis before either is quite sure the other spells his last name.

The clever man laughs at fools; the wise man pities them; the shrew man uses them; and this is why clever men and wise men don't prosper nearly as much as shrew men.

What most nations call "foreign policy" is not policy at all, in any rational sense of the word, but simply a construct for justifying their desires—like the little boy I once heard in a schoolyard, who said, "I hit him first in self-defense."

There is no limit to the interpretations people can make out of Bible stories: if one asked a booster-type person the moral in the tale of Jonah and the whale, he would probably reply, "It proves that you can't keep a good man down."

SHEILAH GRAHAM Chats with CAROL CHANNING

'Dolly' Thwarted Again

NEW YORK. (NANA)—"The movie of Hello Dolly can't be made for five years," said Carol Channing, "and then," she said in resigned tones, "I'm bracing myself for them to sign whoever happens to be the Marilyn Monroe of the moment." Carol has cause for apprehension. She was just as big a hit on stage in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, but it was Marilyn who nabbed the part for the movie. The same studio, 20th Century-Fox has bought the Hello Dolly film rights for heaven knows how many millions of dollars.

If the picture were to be made now, I am sure that no one but Carol who is Dolly would play the role, but with a gap of five years... Both Zanuck, papa Darryl and son Richard came backstage after viewing the show and enthused, "You were wonderful Carol."

"But that's not the same as saying, 'Sign here,'" said the practical star. "And there has been talk," she conceded, "of Doris Day, Lucille Ball and Julie Andrews."

"In the late spring of next year, I go to London to play Dolly at the Drury Lane theatre." Carol almost didn't get the production. A year ago Angela Lansbury was set to sign, but director Gower Champion made one condition, "The Drury Lane theatre or nothing." When Camelot took precedence, Gower said, "I'll wait." And when David Merrick made Carol available, the delighted Gower made the deal with the ecstatic London producers.

"Merrick is mad," said Carol, "because I'm ruining his image. We adore each other and I tell everyone he's sweet. You know, the true friends are those you are in business with. In show business there is no time for anyone else. You wake up in the morning and everything you do during the day is directed towards the show in the evening. For people who really care about their work, is there anything else but the act? If you didn't care deeply about your work, you wouldn't be any good."

"I'm a great believer in work for women. The unhappy women are those who do not work. The country club women are the worst. In working, you use all your capabilities, not just running a home and being a wife and mother." The last two of which, Carol is. She is married to former television producer, Charles Lowe. They have a 12-year-old son Channing.

Carol definitely does not believe in running a home while working in a Broadway show. "The servants always quit on opening night. And actors have to eat at odd hours. Can you imagine waking up at a cook at one in the morning for a full size meal. In a hotel you have no problems." With her husband functioning as her personal manager, Carol has very few problems. "He makes all the decisions. I'm the sweet one. All I have to do is perform."

This is obviously a good formula for success. Mary Martin has her Dick Halliday. Doris Day has Marty Melcher. Rosalind Russell has Freddie Brisson.

The first thing Otto Preminger demanded when he took over the whole of the 12th floor of the Carlton Towers hotel in London, was "take out the beds." He is using the rooms as offices and dressing rooms for his Bunny Lake Is Missing production, and anyone found sleeping during office hours would soon be missing. The removal of the beds eliminates the dire possibility.

Someone was saying that Angela Lansbury gained 50 pounds for her role in Mister Buddwing. Not true. The story called for Angie to look heavy, but unlike Shelley Winters who loves to gain weight for a fat part, Miss Lansbury merely wrapped her underwear in huge chunks of sponge rubber. It's certainly easier to take off.

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Canada Parades Military Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's flying above the reviewing stand armed forces Saturday displayed their weapons—most of them American—at a sunlit parade of 5,000 troops reviewed by Prime Minister Pearson.

Among weapons rolling by or

in front of the Peace Tower were four nuclear carriers, without their American nuclear warheads. They were the CF-104 jet bomber, CF-101 jet interceptor, Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and Honest John artillery rocket.

NOT IN ANGER

The Bomarc, never fired in anger or in any other way in Canada, was towed backwards along the parade route. The missile was one of 28 which rest on launching pads at North Bay, Ont. There are 28 more at La Macaza, Que.

As the first parade by the newly proclaimed integrated defence force, the marchers were not as well integrated as they might have been, officers said later. There were some long gaps between units which made the huge crowd a bit restless.

PLANES FLY OVER

Fifty-three RCAF, navy and army aircraft of 12 different types flew along the Rideau Street parade route and periodically interrupted conversations visiting Prime Minister Shastri of India was having with Finance Minister Gordon, Trade Minister Sharp and Industry Minister Drury.

The parade passed Mr. Shastri's Chateau Laurier Hotel window.

HONEST JOHN

American weapons shown—the reviewing stand was almost directly across the street from the U.S. Embassy—included the Honest John, M-113 armored troop carrier, Bomarc, CF-101, navy tracker anti-submarine plane, navy Sea King helicopter, Hercules transport plane, RCAF Neptune patrol plane, field guns and howitzers.

The hour-long parade which cost \$36,000 to stage, marked Canadian Armed Forces Day.



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NOTICE

ROYAL COMMISSION ON GASOLINE PRICE STRUCTURE

Public Inquiries Act R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 315

TAKE NOTICE that the Royal Commissioner on Gasoline Price Structure will hear arguments of Oil Company Counsel and others commencing at 10 a.m., Monday, June 21, 1965, in the Banquet Room, Ritz Hotel, Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

F. G. Hart,
Secretary



Mr. and Mrs. Novak

Widow of Soldier On Her Way Home

Marie Novak of Victoria is on her way home from Germany following the death of her husband, Victor, who was with the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, at Fort MacLeod, Germany.

Pte. Novak was killed two days after he and his wife celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

Report came Saturday from Mrs. Novak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRoche of 1033 St. Patrick.

A duty driver and interpreter for headquarters, Pte. Novak is believed to have been killed while on manoeuvres.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he enlisted in Edmonton with the Second Battalion and was later transferred to the First Battalion here in Victoria.

The Novaks were air-lifted to Germany late in 1963 with other PPCLI families.

Their daughter, Teresa, 3, is accompanying her mother back to Victoria.

Dr. Douglas Drury, 67, was emeritus professor of physiology at University of Southern California School of Medicine.

A university staff member for 32 years, Dr. Drury travelled to the Soviet Union, South America and the West Indies for the school.

Sheep Fence No Bar To Seamen

What's all the fuss about keeping sheep on Princess Margaret Island? asks Moresby Island farmer Bert Elliott.

Mr. Elliott said Saturday he wasn't trying to keep anyone off the royally-owned island and, besides, he has government permission to keep his 40 to 50 sheep there.

SEVERAL YEARS Yachtmen have complained Mr. Elliott fenced off a bay which they have used as a campsite for several years. But the island farmer said the fence is only 150 feet long, 30 yards back from the beach.

The fence is part of an enclosure used for rounding up the sheep for shearing.

Body Found Off Tofino

TOFINO — Police recovered the body of a Vancouver fisherman from waters off Deadman Island Saturday afternoon. Frank Edmund Vandaveer, 54, had been missing since Friday from the fishboat Fulford Maid.

See How They Howled

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The audience shrieked, the audience howled, it screamed at the antics on stage last night at Theatre Guild's See How They Run.

Bert Farr, who has just finished directing the ultra-sophisticated festival—a warring A Resounding Tinkle, in contrast has turned his talents to this extremely unsophisticated slap-stick style farce.

STAR OF SHOW

See How They Run is set in an English vicarage and includes all the usual involvements of mistaken identity, return of old-boy-friend, comic maid, escaped prisoner, etc., in absurd and ridiculous situations.

The star of the show, to my mind, is in the usually part of the maid, played by Connie Thompson. She is absolutely gorgeous every moment she is on stage.

Vanessa Lax plays a caricature of an English spinster, lovelorn for the handsome young vicar, played by Robert Kimber. She gets drunk on cooking sherry and provides the focal point for more hilarious misunderstandings.

PONTIFICAL APLOMB

Gem Hewlett takes the part of the vicar's wife, with due pontifical aplomb. The flighty young wife who is shamefully addicted to wearing trousers (of whose color and style I did not approve) is acted by Gillian Farr, who spoke a little too quickly for my taste.

There was a slight tendency on the part of the actors to speak through their laugh lines, but this was practically unavoidable, for the audience was almost always laughing.

The pace of the play is absolutely headlong, and this in itself is a delight, when many productions seen here have their dragging moments.

RUNNING EVERY DAY

Bert Farr has extracted the very last ounce in laughs and comic possibilities from an already hilarious script. I must say I did not entirely approve of all his gimmicks, but found myself laughing in spite of myself.

This is the final production of the Guild for the season. It has given us many delightful evenings this winter. See How They Run should keep audiences running to Langham Court every day this week.

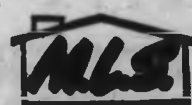
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Police saw Tonkin's cuffs

U.S. Guerrilla Area

TNT Cache Found

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 11 years of study, it has been found that bladder irritation caused by a virus, *Herpesvirus*, can lead to chronic bladder irritation, which in turn can lead to chronic sleep disturbance. This is the first time that a direct link has been established between the two conditions. The study was conducted by a team of researchers at the University of Toronto, Canada.

MANASSAS, Va. (AP)—Virginia state police said Friday a dynamite cache has been uncovered in a wooded section of Prince William County, reported to be a Minuteman guerrilla warfare training centre.

Lieut. Charles E. Nicholls said state police and county officers accompanied three FBI agents into the woods to the site. The dynamite, fuses and caps were buried in plastic bags in a shallow hole, he said. The 3,000-acre wooded tract is 20 miles south of Washington.

COMBAT COURSE? Nicholls estimated the cache contained 18 to 20 sticks of dynamite. He said he saw no evidence that the woods were used as a training centre. The Washington Evening Star said it had learned from government sources that the area was being used as a combat training course for the Minutemen, whose stated aim is to set up fighting groups to meet any threat of a Communist takeover in the U.S.

TIPPED OFF An FBI spokesman confirmed that the FBI had discovered the training site after a lengthy investigation. He said the U.S. agency tipped off the Prince William authorities because "there doesn't seem to be any federal violation involved here." The spokesman said to his knowledge it was the first such site uncovered in the country, and that its discovery was the result of "our continuing investigation of the Minutemen."

Suspended Driver Fined \$150 An 18-year-old youth was fined \$150 in Saanich magistrate's court Saturday after he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension. William Thomas Hodson, no fixed address was stopped on Tattersall near Quadra early Saturday. His licence had been suspended June 1 because of an unsatisfactory driving record, court was told.

Gold Theft Hunt

Where's the Plane?

LARDER LAKE, ONT. (UPI)—Police continued to search Saturday for four men believed to have stolen a light plane in Quebec to use when they robbed a railway station here of \$164,000 in gold bars Friday.

A green and white Cessna aircraft, equipped with floats, was reported missing from Grand'mere, Que.

LEFT FROM LAKE The men stole five gold bars from a station on the Ontario Northland Railway and escaped in a car which was later found abandoned near a lake. It is one of the largest bullion robberies in Canadian history.

TIED ATTENDANT The robbery took place about 400 miles north of Toronto. When the bandits entered the station, they tied up station attendant Tom Tonkin, 35.

Roadblocks were set up at six points leading out of northern Ontario's gold mining area. The bullion came from the Kerr Addison mine near here.

ALONE WITH GOLD The bars were awaiting shipment to Ottawa, according to S. C. Yule, manager of the mine. Tonkin, he said, spends about four hours alone with the gold after the guard leaves and before the train arrives.

It was during this period that the four men, armed and wearing masks, burst in on him and

handcuffed him to a hand car. Tonkin was found unhurt shortly afterwards by a young Indian from a nearby reserve.

GUN IN CAR Police traced the foursome to a lake three miles from the town when skidmarks were spotted turning off a highway onto a little-used logging road. Beside the lake they found a 1965 car with a gun and mask inside. Police immediately began checking with airports in Ontario and Quebec trying to locate the plane.

20 Bells Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, June 13, 1965

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Note: there will be no additional sailings on Tuesday.



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Big Step to Single Government

Commonwealth One-World Nucleus



The Baroness

By BILL STAYDAL
The British Commonwealth could be the nucleus of world government which is inevitable anyway, said Baroness Summerskill of Ken Wood as she breezed into Victoria last night.

Lady Summerskill, 63, a medical doctor and former minister of health in Britain's Attlee Labor government, is here to address the national convention of the World Federalists of Canada. She will also address a public meeting in the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Monday.

Saturday night she strode into the Empress Hotel after a day spent flying from England. She clutched a bouquet of sweet pea blossoms which she was admiring because their scent was better than that of the prize ones she grows at home.

But at a press conference her thoughts quickly swung back to the prime interest of her life—a single world government.

"The Commonwealth prime ministers are meeting next week," she observed. "I would like to think that number one on their agenda is a world parliament."

Commonwealth already is composed of people of all creeds and colors and ideologies."

World government, she declared flatly, is "inevitable." How long? She can't say.

Then how will the big powers be persuaded to give up their sovereignty?

"Education. Education all the time."

"Look how absurd it seems today when we recall the Wars of the Roses, England fighting Scotland, Ireland fighting England, England fighting Wales."

"When we evolve a little

more, we shall come together."

The United Nations can't form the effective basis for a world government until it reforms itself, she said.

"The big powers are afraid to let the little powers have their heads, because the little ones outnumber the big ones."

Lady Summerskill thinks the basic obstacle to world

government is unchecked violence at the public level.

"A century ago we abolished cock-fighting, not out of concern for the roosters, but because it degraded the audience," she said.

And she feels the same way about boxing for the same reason. As a young Labor member of Parliament she wrote a book titled *The Ignoble*

Art, and sponsored a bill to outlaw boxing that lost by only seven votes.

"You can't have peace in the world until you teach people to control their aggressive instincts," she said.

And television is violence working against international peace, she added.

"There is big money in violence, and for some extraordinary reasons the governments

of the world are unable to control it."

The world situation frightens her, she confessed, but it isn't the big powers that cause her most worry.

"A small African country, for example, can have the bomb in a few years, and there is a temptation to use it without too much thought."

"It might just happen."

'Houses Filled with Gunpowder' As Destruction Threat Rises

By IAN ARROL

The danger of destruction for each of us today is 10,000 times as great as it was 20 years ago, W. H. Sheehan, legal adviser to the International Air Transport Association, told delegates to the World Federalists of Canada at their Empress Hotel national meeting Saturday.

The former president of the World Federalists, now living in New York, told delegates the situation today is "as if each

of our houses is filled with gunpowder."

"Each year \$10,000,000,000 is spent on armaments, and we have today the equivalent of 32,000,000 tons of TNT. At Hiroshima, 80,000 were killed from the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT—four fatalities per ton."

POSSIBILITY

That today's potential might be launched against humanity was seen as a distinct possibility by Mr. Sheehan.

"Some say war is improbable—but who really knows?"

The First World War was improbable, but it happened. In 1939 Lloyd's of London speculated war would not occur. But history is replete with cases where the improbable has happened.

CRISIS

"We have had 80 crises in the past 20 years. The Cuban crisis came extremely close to thermonuclear war."

"We will have wars until the nations of the world limit their national sovereignty and give up their sovereign right to make war to an international authority."

Mr. Sheehan said the way toward peace did not exist in a series of small steps.

ART OF PEACE

"The founding fathers of the United States did not work for gradualism, but a complete and revolutionary plan. And more than the founding fathers, we want not only our existence as a political independent, but we want the existence of life, culture and civilization."

"Governments today have ministries of war. We do not have ministries of peace. We must give as much attention to the art of peace as we have given to the science of war."

The speaker said that the war system results in not only loss of lives, property and spiritual values, but steady erosion during and between wars of important individual rights, through conscription, burdensome taxes, restrictions in international trade and travel, news distortion and self-perpetuating vested interests.

LACK OF CONTROL

"Wars are caused not so much by Napoleons or Hitlers or assassins as by lack of legal and political control over nations. Only through some international legal system can wars be stopped."

"World peace through world

law is something we can have if enough of us work for it. We will have wars until we increase the power of international authority."

The John Birch Society has \$3,000,000 and 100 paid employees. We have to match their dedication for peace."

BETTER SYSTEMS

Another professional man at the meeting, C. E. Edge, assistant to the president of Columbia Cellulose Company Limited and director of management services, Chemcell (1963) Limited, said, "Business is moving toward creating bigger and better systems for maximum utilization of resources and opportunities."

"I would like to see a system applicable to the world scene to solve world problems."

Mr. Edge said he regretted most politicians look ahead merely to the next election. "We should be looking ahead to what the UN should be in 1975, and then we might know how to get from here to there."

Federal Centre Up Soon

Artist's sketch shows Victoria's newest federal building, \$1,400,000 structure planned for Vancouver Street between Pandora and Johnson. Income tax department will take up two-thirds of two-story building and National Employment Service will occupy remainder. Contract has been awarded to Farmer Construction Ltd. and work will begin in about three weeks, with completion expected within 14 months.

Songhees Mark End Of Historic School

More than 50 years of Indian education history comes to an end when the Songhees Indian day school closes down at the end of this school term.

Federal? Not For Mayor

Mayor Wilson emphatically denied rumors Saturday he intends to enter federal politics after his retirement from civic affairs.

"There is absolutely no truth in it whatsoever," he said.

It had been rumored the mayor, who has stated he will retire at the end of his present term in civic office, would run for Parliament with the Liberal party.

"I have no intention whatever of doing so," he said. "There are a lot of other things I'd like to do after I retire."

B.C. Forests

Fire Bill Nearly Tripled

Forest fires have cost B.C. taxpayers more than \$65,000 so far this year — almost three times as much as in the same period last season.

The province's five forest districts have recorded 538 fires since the season opened May 1.

HIGHER COST

So far the cost to fight the blazes has been \$65,000, compared with \$27,400 for 381 fires by the same time last year.

Warm weather sparked 124 new fires last week — most of them in the Vancouver Forest District, which covers Vancouver Island.

But the Vancouver district has spent only \$6,000 controlling blazes, lowest amount in the province.

UNDER CONTROL

Last week fire crews snuffed out 102 fires, leaving 76 still burning, but officials said all were under control.

The fire hazard in all districts is rated as moderate to high, but expected showers and lower temperatures should drop the hazard throughout the province.

Burns to Speak

Vancouver newspaper columnist and former radio Hot Line Pat Burns will speak at 8:15 p.m. June 21 at Central Junior High School.

Fifth Tour

Crown to Visit Island Indians

The Crown is heading up Island this week. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes is boarding the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie at 8 p.m. today for his annual visit to the isolated ports and Indian villages on the west coast of the Island.

He will visit Tofino, Kyuquot, Winter Harbor and Port Alice before flying to Vancouver Wednesday and returning home Thursday.

It's his fifth annual tour of the coastal villages. Mr. Pearkes will visit the Christie Indian residential school at Tofino Monday as the guest of Rev. Father T. L. Mackey, the school's principal.

After visiting Kyuquot and Winter Harbor he will tour Port Alice as guest of the village and officials of Rayonier Canada Ltd.

The next day the lieutenant-governor will attend the ceremony for the presentation of Letters Patent to Port Alice, establishing municipal incorporation.

Saanich Campaign

Signature Drive To Fight Theatre

A petition opposing a proposed drive-in theatre between Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Road is being circulated by an area resident.

F. V. Thorne, 4379 Shelbourne, hopes to present the completed petition to Saanich council at its next meeting June 21.

He claims the theatre, proposed by Famous Players, would depreciate property values in the area.

Saanich's advisory planning commission has already recommended the project be rejected by council and it is expected to be considered at the June 21 meeting.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis reiterated Saturday his previous opposition to the drive-in being built in the Shelbourne-Cedar Hill area.

But he hopes it can be located in "some more suitable part of the municipality."

Too-Small Cod Costs Man \$10

A fish that didn't get away cost William Sylvester \$10 in Sidney court Saturday.

Sylvester was charged with taking a ling cod 1½ inches under the limit of 21 inches or three pounds.

Driver Injured

Robert Taylor, 2817 Dalhousie, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after hitting a power pole at Oak Bay Junction at 3 a.m. Saturday. He suffered head injuries and a fractured arm. His condition late Saturday was satisfactory.

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Peggy Shield, getting ready for Victoria Horticultural Society show in Curling Rink Friday and Saturday. (A housewife, she lives at 3854 Blenheim with husband Tom. Her hobbies are gardening, flower arranging and bowling.)

Garry Hobden saying, "It's a girl!" ... Fanny Henson sitting in the sun, girl-watching ... Elizabeth Dodge paying bills ... Edna Bowen bragging ... Gordon Stambard building his garden ... Sharon Henderson backseat driving from the front ... George Lee inspecting an ant nest at Metehosin ... Ken Gravenor bustling about ... Mark Neale with a sunburn ... Mike Symington playing a guitar ... Robert Yellowless with a new car ... Gary Russell receiving a table tennis sportsmanship award.



Peggy



Award winners Terry Daniels, Hank Taylor, and Bob Montgomery

Jaycee Senatorship Won by Victoria Man

A Victoria man has won a high award in the Jaycee movement.

Victoria Jaycee-Hank Taylor learned Saturday he had received a Jaycee senatorship.

Out-going president Don Paulin presented Bob Montgomery with the Year award at Saturday's meeting.

INDUCTED

Terry Daniels won the Richard Suter leadership award.

Saturday, Vancouver Island and Powell River district president Grant Johnstone inducted Brian Small as new president of Victoria Jaycees.

Also inducted were Garry Allen, Bert Belfie and Terry Daniels, vice-president; Barry Squire, secretary; Don Mathison, exhibition director; and Don Ballard, David Hardy, Jim Harris, Jim Leamy, Don Moss, Ron Mothershead, Terry Nex,

George Robbins and Victor Tubman, commission chairmen.

Lois Johnstone, provincial Jaycee-ette representative, inducted Lynne Richards as president of Victoria Jaycee-ettes.

Also inducted were Ella Fraser and Flo Pickett, vice-presidents; Hillary Brinkworth, secretary; Zena Tubman, treasurer; Sharon Belfie, membership di-

rector; and Eloise Mayo, entertainment director.

Ald. A. W. Toome brought greetings from the city of Victoria, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, from Esquimalt, and Earl Dickmoth-

er from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Visiting Jaycees included delegations from New Westminster, Sidney, Duncan and Nanaimo.

50 Physicists Take Quick Victoria Tour

More than 50 Canadian physicists had a quick tour of Victoria science centres Saturday, then were whisked back to Vancouver.

The tourists were members of the Canadian Association of Physicists, which met in the mainland city last week.

Some first toured the Pacific Naval Laboratory while others inspected the oceanographic vessel Endeavour.

The group rejoined and saw the University of Victoria's science buildings and later the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory before returning by ferry to Vancouver.

2,500 Fans Jingle Jock's Till

More than 2,500 people turned out last week to hear Jock Dunbar, making him the first fully professional attraction to turn a profit in the McPherson Playhouse since it opened.

"He's fantastic," said Tony Nicholson, who with Tony Elze brought the entertainer back from Scotland for the week.

"The audience hangs on his every note—everything he does."

Sister Forgoes Tradition

MONTREAL (CP) — In the spirit of ecumenism, a Montreal nun has gone modern. Sister Jacqueline Carriere, secretary of Montreal's Ecumenical Centre, is the first nun in Quebec and probably the first in Canada to switch to current styles of dress.

And she foregoes the day when most nuns will work in the outside world in regular clothing, wearing their habits only in their convents.

Sister Jacqueline said she made the change because "a nun's habit seems to present a barrier to communication — a certain embarrassment to non-Catholics and even to Catholics."

Sister Jacqueline became secretary of the office in downtown Montreal about two months ago and handles most of the inquiries and visitors who call.

Jackie, as she is called by the English-speaking volunteers at the centre, is a member of the Sisters of St. Ann, a teaching and nursing order of some 2,000 nuns throughout Canada and the United States.

"My religious name was Sister Marie-Reine, but now I am simply called Sister Jacqueline at the convent," said the 28-year-old nun.



Mrs. Virginia McDonald

(W. A. Brasher)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Spending the weekend in Seattle are Dr. and Mrs. Julius Schleicher of Goddard Towers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Green of Queen Anne Heights. They attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Libby Ruch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Ruch of Seattle, and Mr. Curtis Wade Carlsmith of Hilo, Hawaii. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Schleicher. Following their wedding the newlyweds left on a round-the-world honeymoon trip. They plan to make their home in Hilo.

"At Home" on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 3333 Harriet Road, will be "at home" today from 2 to 5 p.m., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married by Rev. R. Keir of St. John's United Free Church, Glasgow, Scotland, on June 11, 1915. Six years later the couple immigrated to Canada, making their home in Victoria. Mr. Craig was in the grocery business for 42 years before his retirement. The Craigs have two sons, Mr. Douglas Craig and Mr. Hugh Craig, both of Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. C. Dash and Mrs. D. Stewart, Victoria, and Mrs. J. Melvin, Regina, Sask. A family dinner was held on Friday at Holyrood House to mark the anniversary date.

July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Deans, 1413 Mt. Newton Cross-Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marion Jean, to Mr. Peter Myron Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell, 622 Falkland Road. The wedding will take place at First United Church at 2:30 p.m., July 3.

61st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton, 1313 Lang Street, will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary on June 15 and will mark the occasion with an "at home" from 3 to 4 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9. They have lived in Victoria since 1904.

Returns from Trinidad

Mrs. A. L. Hensley-Lewis has returned to her Dallas Road home after a three-month vacation in Trinidad and Tobago.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hayward, 1744 Coronation Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lucy Lynn, to Mr. Barrie James Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Clive, Alta. The wedding will take place at St. Aidan's United Church on July 3, with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

For Joyce Wright

A message of white gladiolus was presented to Joyce Wright, whose marriage to Mr. Philip Wade took place Saturday, when the staff of the Superannuation Branch, Provincial Government, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower. Individual place cards with one pansy and "Showers of Happiness" cake decorated the table. Mrs. R. Sendy, Mrs. J. Milne and Miss M. Woodward were in charge of arrangements. Members of the staff attending were Mrs. E. van Bourgondien, Mrs. K. Bottomley, Mrs. O. Collington, Mrs. T. Dickie, Mrs. E. Ireland, Mrs. F. Petrie, Mrs. N. Godfrey, Mrs. M. Goldfuss, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. D. McGinnis, Mrs. E. Nemeth, Mrs. L. Popham, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. P. Tremblay, Mrs. F. Hatzel, and the Misses Carol Elsdon, Avril Brett, Elizabeth Colebrook, Audrey Hamilton, Tanya Irvine, Kathryn Johnson, Whitford Lee, Janet Ling, Faeze McDermid, Diana Munro, Eva Parlee, Rita Quag-Hetti, Wendy Ramsfield, Kathleen Shaw and Phyllis Smith.

In Saturday Ceremony

Nora Taylor Married

At Pat Bay

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized in Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay yesterday afternoon when Nora Campbell Taylor became the bride of Mr. Eric John Clarke.

The fair-haired bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. James M. Taylor, 885 Towner Park Road. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clarke, 2245 McNeill Avenue.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Walter Tate, the bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of white Gulpure lace over lace in an ivory tone.

The floor-length gown was styled on a relaxed A-line and featured elbow-length bishop sleeves and a high boat neckline. Her veil of delicate tulle misted to floor-length from a white silk bow. Trailing ivy accented the bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Yellow snapdragons and white stocks decorated the altar and remainder of the church while pews were marked with nosegays of Esther Reed daisies.

Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch heard the marriage vows. The wedding music included Handel's "Largo," the hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Praise My Soul." The recessional

was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Carrying out the floral decor, the four attendants were dressed in floor-length gowns of lemon yellow silk, styled with scoop necklines, elbow-length, bishop sleeves, fitted bodices and skirts.

Their wide-brimmed picture hats were in tone. Tracings of ivy highlighted their bouquets of yellow-centred white feathered chrysanthemums.

Miss Penny Wilson was maid of honor, Mrs. Colin Creighton was bridesmatron, and bridesmaids were the Misses Gillian Scott and Penny Cockburn, Vancouver.

Dr. Michael Ross was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Dr. Hamish Redford, Peter McAllister, Dr. James Donald, the groom's brother-in-law, and Harry Taylor, brother of the bride.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother. Yellow snapdragons and white stocks decorated the bride's table and were also used

as decor in the living room. J. Harold Wilson proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

After receiving the congratulations of their many guests, the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination.

As her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a peacock green silk suit that had a box jacket, fashioned with a tiny collar and trimmed with frog fastenings.

The skirt was cut on slim lines. Her hat was of toning silk ribbon.

On return, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

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Consisting of Bride's Cascade Bouquet of roses and carnations, two beautiful bridesmaids' bouquets, corsages for mothers of bride and groom, five boutonnières, and the bride's going away corsage. **\$29.95**



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Her Children's Future

Ottawa Mother Believes In World Government

By TRUDY KEMP

An attractive dark-haired mother of two young boys is deeply interested in the World Federalists organization and its aim of "world peace through world law."

She is Virginia McDonald, wife of Dr. John Campbell McDonald, of federal labor department in Ottawa, and executive secretary of the World Federalists of Canada which opened its three-day conference here Saturday morning.

"As a mother I feel even more strongly about working for this organization because of my children's future," said the vivacious visitor who first became involved in the World Federalists shortly after her graduation from Carleton University in 1950. Mrs. McDonald, who had always been interested in philosophy and particularly political science, said she came into this group on her own initiative, mostly through reading articles about it. One of her main inspirations was the well-known philosophy of Bertrand Russell.

The Canadian group, at the time of her joining was a limited group with not more than 500 members. There are now about 1,500 members in Canada while the U.S. Federalist organization has over 20,000 members. The World Association has federalist groups in over 30 countries with Japan one of the biggest strongholds claiming

hundreds of thousands in membership.

Mrs. McDonald, who was at one time secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa branch, took over her present position with the Canadian group last December on a part-time basis. Since then her husband John has been awarded a Canada Council grant for research work in automation and has been invited to do it at Cambridge, Virginia, who has her M.A. in philosophy, hopes to go on with her graduate work. She studied international law at University of Birmingham, England, from 1955 to 1956 at the same time her husband was taking industrial sociology at the university.

During the three years she was abroad, Virginia McDonald kept up her interest in the World Federalists and worked with the British group and later with the World Organization in Holland. In the latter group she was at first Canadian representative and later an elected member of the council which is the policy making body.

Although she considers "federalism" her full-time hobby Mrs. McDonald enjoys working with her husband in restoring their early Canadian stone farm house located on 160 acres about 25 miles from Ottawa. She has a keen interest in Canadian history and was for several years in charge of a micro-filming project for preservation of Canadian newspapers with the Canadian Library Association.

In referring to her favorite "hobby," Mrs. McDonald pointed out that there is to be a week-long study conference starting Monday in San Francisco and sponsored by the Stanley Foundation. Outstanding leaders of government, who are interested in world institutions and problems of the United Nations, will be in attendance.

Representing Canada will be Mr. Gordon Fairweather, Conservative MP for Rosthern district, New Brunswick, and former attorney general of that province.

Mrs. McDonald explained the group in San Francisco was studying the future of the UN.

"As you know the UN is faced with great difficulties and we, as federalists, are concerned that this year, which is International Co-operation Year, may see a weakness or complete destruction of the United Nations organization unless something is done by the governments and the public," she said.

"Federalists have launched a project called 'To Save and Strengthen the UN.'"

Honor Bride

A miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Marion Small, June bride-elect, was held recently by Miss S. McDougall and Mrs. M. C. McDougall in their Judge Place home. Novelty corsages consisting of kitchen aids were presented to the bride-elect, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. L. Small and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. W. J. Story.

Miss Betty-An Story assisted Miss Small with the gifts which were concealed in a clothes hamper. Guests were: Mrs. L. Small, Mrs. R. W. J. Story, Mrs. W. D. Townsend, and the Misses L. Pearce, G. Bogard, E. Sweetnam, V. Gay, G. Byers, C. McDougall and B. Story.

Parties Fete Bride

Mrs. J. Derby and her sister, Miss Lynda Robertson were co-hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Bonnie Somers, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Howard took place Saturday evening.

A yellow rosebud corsage was presented to the honored guest and red rose corsages to her mother, Mrs. D. L. Somers, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Howard.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. J. Derby, and the Misses Gwen Kirk and Lynda Robertson.

Other guests were Mrs. J. Farrel, Mrs. L. Emery, Mrs. W. Barnes, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. R. Neill, Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. W. E. Barnes, Mrs. D. McColl, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. W. Lison and the Misses Diane Foster, Bobby Lou Foster, and Joanne Somers.

Members of Woodward's office staff honored their fellow employees, Miss Somers, at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the Kerwood Drive home of Mrs. M. Pope.

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Today YOUR SAVING may be on a lovely seasonal coat. Tomorrow it could be on sweaters, suits or double knits, skirts, etc. Always something different... always up-to-date garments of the finest British quality... always from regular stock. Charge them if you wish. No interest. No carrying charge. Save on Britain's Best. Keep your eye on the Piccadilly.

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Beautiful Gardens



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw pictured in the blazing azalea grove at their home, Graylands.



Mrs. Hamish Mutter and her Alsatian, Bonn, pictured on the lawn ringed with dogwoods and cedar at Uchuelet House.

Country Homes In Duncan Area

Hidden away in the lush Cowichan Valley there are many beautiful homes and gardens. In days not too long ago there were many lovely places established by the owners whose main hobby was gardening.

One of the oldest places in the district is Graylands, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw. This property of 17 acres runs to the shores of Somers Lake. It was originally owned by the Norcross family but Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have lived there many years.

The Shaws are keen gardeners and their place is a delight from early Spring. At this time of year, the Mollis azaleas, planted 22 years ago, are a riot of color.

The Hamish Mutter home, hidden from the road, was originally owned by the late Mrs. James Maitland Dougall and named Uchuelet House in memory of the time she spent on the West Coast.

Tall cedars make a striking background for the many dogwood trees and vie in beauty with the many rhododendrons planted by the original owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price moved to their present home on beautiful Quamichan Lake only three years ago and have been busy putting the garden back into shape. This house was built by Bert Gray a number of years ago.

One of the district's early-day lumbermen, the late Carlton Stone built Stonehaven following the plans of an English home with leaded windows and tile roof. The home was built in 1926 and lovely gardens now surround the place.

Least country is the home of well-known Duncan lawyer, Jack C. Davie and his wife. Mrs. Davie is transforming the garden on their property into what will undoubtedly be one of the garden show places.



Mrs. Bernard White, left, and Mrs. Fred Price with Labrador, Amanda, have tea at the Price home at Quamichan Lake.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor
Colonist photos by Kinman.



Mrs. Paul Stone and three-year-old daughter, Cathy, on the treed grounds in front of their home, Stonehaven.



An ardent gardener, Mrs. Jack Davie pictured with the beautiful azaleas in her garden that borders the Hamish Mutter property.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Italy's choicest knits now at Wilson's . . .

Ha, but it's nice to be home! . . . and while admittedly some of the fine shoes in California can be pretty head-turning . . . in the clothes that really count we saw nothing to surpass what may be obtained right here in Victoria . . . and at prices generally lower! . . . Wilson's is literally overflowing with exciting imports individually selected by Wilson's buyers when they were in Europe earlier this year . . . latest arrivals are Miras knits from Italy . . . the creme de la creme of Italian knits, made on the estate of a Marquessa, no less . . . in Gallarate, near Milan . . . There's a black suit that's a knockout . . . triangular looped mohair collar and matching hat . . . the epitome of elegance . . . Same suit in cognac color . . . A charcoal grey suit with camel trim has high flap pockets, round matching buttons . . . Another stunner is stone color with taupe collar and trim . . . There's a delightful dark turquoise and a camel double knit with fold-over collar and inverted side panels in a crochet effect . . . All these Miras knits are terrific, and we advise you to see them pronto! . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1251 Government St., 283-7177.

City choice: A bold black and white houndstooth skimmer and curvy jacket closed with jet buttons.

That London Look . . .

The Madam and Eve shop is a sight for clothes-loving eyes too with its gay selection of new Mary Quant dresses, skirts, slacks and jump suits . . . You know, of course, about this young English designer and her light-hearted fashions for her contemporaries . . . They're completely distinctive . . . and such fun to wear! . . . Even have fun names . . . like the white linen jump suit called Catamaran . . . hip-high bell bottom slacks . . . wide flared midriff to halter . . . but all in one piece, zippered down the back . . . Gauguin is the name of the long, patto dress of softest cotton . . . empire top . . . hot sunbath colors . . . real wild! . . . Chelsea Bus is a black linen skirt with white stitching, big fake patch pockets . . . Centre Half describes the black linen culotte skirt with flannel to white halter . . . and we love Heavens . . . black linen skirt . . . and Above . . . its long matching jacket with white trim . . . Spinnaker is the name of the dress with brown linen hipster skirt, flannel middle and white halter top . . . We can just picture this on some gay young thing with her nicely tanned midriff peeping through the flannel! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 283-7177.

California beaches abound with bikinis. Long hair worn by teenagers of both sexes make it difficult to tell them apart.

White shoes spell summer . . .

There's nothing, but nothing to beat the crisp, cool, dainty look of white shoes . . . and at Munday's this week we saw the finest selection of white shoes between here and San Diego! . . . Whether it's little-thing sandals, tailored walking shoes, elegant pumps or pretty dressy cut-outs, Munday's have them all . . . in gleaming white patent, kid, calf, woven nylon or leather . . . Outrich is very much to the fore this season . . . and a smart example is the simulated ostrich pump by Mr. Easton . . . with slender illusion heel . . . the sort of elegant shoe to cause backward glances . . . Other Mr. Eastons include a white patent pump with side cut out, woven calf . . . a kidskin cut strap with woven straps . . . elegant calf pump with whipped top . . . Beautifully soft Paradise Kitten have low stacked heel, perforated trim . . . Amalfi from Italy are superb . . . there's a woven nylon fully leather lined . . . the low-heeled woven leather Tstrap called Sardo is coming personified . . . Ever-popular Joyce shoes come in white in nearly all models . . . Munday's have the perfect white shoe for every costume and occasion . . . Munday's, 1383 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

Many of the handsome male heads in Hollywood get their haircuts from a visiting lady barber . . . at \$10 a cut!

Hats to make you prettier . . .

We're not actually suggesting you wear a hat for a quick jaunt to the supermarket . . . but after you've seen the delicious summer hats at Miss Frith's, we're willing to bet you won't want to fare forth very far without one . . . if only because they're so outrageously flattering . . . and leaving aside the undeniable fact that no well turned-out woman would ever appear downtown hatless . . . Then there's church, weddings, luncheons and daytime social gatherings all of which call for a pretty hat . . . After not visiting Miss Frith's for three weeks, we were delighted anew with their beautiful selection of summery chapeaux . . . Newest are the organza . . . an light and airy you wouldn't know you had anything on your head . . . but so pretty they turn the plainest frock into an ensemble . . . Most have layered brims . . . but there's a coral turban with bow atop which we fell completely in love with . . . Wide-brimmed mohairs in white or beige are also light as cream puffs . . . Some nice tailored white straws to wear with everything . . . Incidentally, by the time you read this Miss Frith's 45th anniversary sale will be under way . . . Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1317 Douglas St., EV 4-9112.

Sunglasses with deeply curved lenses are the answer for women who wear false eyelashes.

Learn to dance this summer . . .

Here's something to think about: Have you ever said "let's just sit this one out" when the dance band struck up a rumba, samba, cha-cha-cha, tango . . . or even a dreamy waltz . . . simply because you knew you couldn't tackle it . . . but envied those who could? . . . Then now's the time to get with it and prepare to literally have a ball when next fall's social season gets under way . . . You'd be surprised how easy it is to learn to dance at Arthur Murray's . . . Their teaching methods are recognized as tops all over this continent . . . and here at the Victoria studio we think they're especially good . . . turning shy, diffident (or even just plain clumsy people) into beautifully confident and skillful dancers! . . . Another thing that would surprise you is the number of older men and women who are growing younger by the hour learning to dance at Arthur Murray's . . . or brushing up on almost-forgotten dancing skills! . . . The studio is open all summer, from noon to 10 p.m. It's cool and refreshing . . . has a most relaxing atmosphere . . . Private lessons or classes . . . and just to make it perfect, special summer rates are now in effect . . . Why not pick up the phone and enquire? . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

Cardin likes simple dresses cut on the bias and fitted to barely skim the body.

To Dad, with love . . .

Wondering what to give Father on Sunday, June 20th? . . . Well, judging from our own past experience, while our dad has always been properly appreciative of any offering tendered . . . his eyes have positively lighted up when a box of Welch's chocolates has been presented . . . so we intend to repeat again this year! . . . If father has a sweet tooth . . . (which we're convinced most men have) . . . you simply can't go wrong with a box of candy . . . and of course the candy per excellence here in Victoria is that made by Welch's . . . There's something like 50 varieties to choose from . . . You can have a box made up which includes all of Dad's favorites . . . hard or soft . . . crunchy or mouth-melting . . . chewy or gooey! . . . Or if you don't know his favorites, just ask for a box of Welch's assorted, which contains all of the popular varieties . . . then watch to see the ones he pounces on first, for future reference! . . . One of the reasons Welch's are so much enjoyed by everyone who likes candy is they're made fresh daily . . . from the very finest ingredients . . . real butter, fresh cream . . . crispy nuts . . . Candy so chock-full of good things just can't help being delicious! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 283-4422.

Sun: The oldest settler in the west.

Travelling without tears . . .

Admittedly our recent trip south was small potatoes as far as travelling goes . . . but believing in practicing what we preach, we had Paulin Travel Service book our flights . . . which involved several airlines . . . and we can't begin to tell you how fast, efficiently and "hitchhike" it was handled! . . . And of course at no cost beyond the regular price of the tickets . . . First of all Paulin's looked up schedules and advised us on the best flights for the days we wanted to travel . . . keeping in mind our convenience and the various factors involved in changing airlines . . . (you'd appreciate what we mean if you know that vast colosseum of an airport at L.A.). Then they made our reservations within minutes, wrote out our tickets, gave us a typewritten travel schedule and bade us bon voyage . . . All WE did was hand them a cheque for the amount of the air fare, and thank them nicely! . . . Anyway, the point we're trying to make is that if you're travelling anywhere at all . . . by air, rail or sea . . . let Paulin's take care of everything . . . You'll get friendly, personalized service, expert informed advice . . . free yourself of all the peaky details . . . and at no extra cost! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9168.



Enjoying the Victoria Ladies' City and District golf championships at Victoria Golf Club were these interested spectators. From left to right,

Mrs. W. Flinton, Mrs. J. Michie, Mrs. P. Bray and Mrs. M. Hibberson, all of Victoria.—(William A. Boucher)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I married a divorced man two years ago and we are getting along just fine.

Yesterday I heard that his ex-wife is pregnant. The man she was going with has left town and she doesn't know where he is. There is no chance that the child she is carrying belongs to my husband. He hasn't even seen her in over seven months.

We have been told that when this woman goes to the hospital she is going to use my husband's name. I don't think this would be fair to me or to my husband. Your advice is needed.—DON'T WANT TO BE IDENTIFIED WITH HER.

Dear Don't Want: If your husband's name is John Doe and his former wife has not remarried her name is still Mrs.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Linda Puritch was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Shirley Webb at her Linden Avenue home.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. George Puritch.

Other guests were the Misses Diane Rentz, Joanne Venton, Jane Boudais, Solie Lubin, Doris Puritch, Elaine Ward, Joan Harrison, Vivian Lane and Jean-Anne McTavish.

Rose Tea

Special attraction at the annual Rose Tea of Oak Bay United Church will be a demonstration of packing by an Air Canada hostess.

The tea will be held at 2 p.m., June 18, in the George Cardiner Hall, corner of Mitchell and Granite Streets. A home baking table will also be featured.

STAIRS A PROBLEM?

Here's the Perfect SOLUTION! "STAIR-GLIDE"



An absolutely safe, easy to operate electric elevator, designed especially for people who are unable to manage stairs due to impaired health. We invite enquiries from hospitals, rest homes and private residences.

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD. 285-9774 285-9775

Vander Kracht-McFarlane

24 Baitin Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, June 13, 1965

Saskatoon Wedding Of Interest Here

The scarlet dress uniforms of the RCMP worn by the groom and his attendants added a brilliant splash of color at the recent double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Roberta Phyllis Gail McFarlane and Const. George Charles Vander Kracht, RCMP.

Rev. E. A. King officiated at the afternoon wedding in Mayfair United Church, Saskatoon, Sask., for the daughter of Mrs. Henry McFarlane of Saskatoon, and the late Mr. McFarlane, and the son of Mrs. Bram Vanderkracht of Brentwood Bay, B.C., and the late Mr. Vanderkracht.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. L. R. McFarlane of Edmonton, was lovely in a floor-length sheath of nylon organza featuring a sweeping train which fell from her waist. Her veil mistled from a floral rosette headpiece and her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earring set, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of roses.

Dainty yellow crystalline pseudo sole gowns in semi-sheath style were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Gail Wardley and bridesmaids, the Misses Maureen Hildebrand and Colleen McFarlane. Miss Karen McFarlane, flower girl, was in a matching frock and carried shasta daisies. Master Rusty McFarlane was ring bearer.

Const. A. J. Hunter of Kindersley, Sask., was best man. Ushers were Const. L. M. Pisony, Const. Harry Stinson of Saskatoon and Mr. Dale Vanderkracht and Mr. Brian Vanderkracht of Brentwood.

Mr. R. Wardley proposed the toast to the bride at a reception.

QUITTA NICHOL

Meeting of Quitta Nichol Auxiliary to the Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped will be held at 3:30 p.m., June 15, at the home of Mrs. G. S. McMoran, Cordova Bay. A supper for the handicapped will be held that evening in the pavilion at McMoran's by the auxiliary members.

Is there a subtle way to let people know how I feel about this?—ALSO HUMAN.

Dear Also: This is a problem? Well, kiddo, why don't you just keep your purse stocked and forget about man's inhumanity to man.

I know a few people who are

These are not gifts, Ann. She charges the items to our account. I believe this is her way of letting me know I am not a good wife. What should be done.

—ANNNOYED.

Dear Annoyed: Phone your husband's sister the next time a package arrives. Tell her you appreciate her thoughtfulness but let her know your husband does not need the articles. Ask her not to send any more merchandise to your home.

If she continues, go to the stores and request that no one be permitted to charge to your account except you. Then tell your sister-in-law you have done it.

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to deal with everything and everybody. Will you say something in your column about gum snobs, mint snobs, and cigarette snobs?

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Strapless bra, 34 to 36A, 34 to 38 B and C. Each 6.00
All-in-One, 32 to 38B, 34 to 38C. Each 25.00

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'Hype Artist' George Jay Makes the Records Sell

By ART BEKENBAUM
HOLLYWOOD—On the sixth floor of the Sunset-Vine Tower sits a mountain of a man who, by phone, mail and record player daily goes to the Mohammed of modern music, the disc jockey.

He is a "hype-artist," which is to say a paid persuader of musical play.

George Jay is a national promoter of records, one of the few men in a field of boys and girls and echo chambers. Each week, the 245-pound Jay has 10 or more clients whose work is to be plugged into the top 40 at the rocking radio stations. In an earlier time, his function was often performed by payola. Today, ex-disc jockey Jay has only his own good nature to give away.

He publishes a two-page paper every couple of weeks called George Jay's Inner-Views, a remarkable combined form of journalism which lists all the significant disc jockey job changes, the records currently under Jay's promotional wing and the best second-hand, one-line, third-person jokes useable between go-go records.

He keeps a current file of DJ birthdays; each working day he calls the celebrating personalities involved, tells them how pleased he is that they've survived and manages to recite his present list of the nation's most short-lived masterpieces.

Indefatigably, in a comitably, Jay wields his telephone in an office wired for reproduced sound. One radio is tuned to a local "middle-of-the-road" station, aimed at people past the ten years. A transistor sits on

his desk for occasional sampling of the four "hard rock" outlets here—to see whether they're playing his songs. A cabinet along the wall holds a hi-fi system, the better to test prospective clients. (Jay has the temerity and the money to turn down "disco-out material" which he thinks cannot splat on the charts.)

There are moments when all the sound systems are go and Jay is talking on two long distance lines simultaneously.

"Hello," announces George in the best genial basso of the radio business. "What's happening there (El Paso) . . . nothing? Nothing here, too . . . you getting any play out of Eddie Fisher's Sunrise, Sunset, Gonna be very big, put him the top 40 . . . you watch it, huh?"

Between calls from Ohio, Idaho and Pennsylvania, Jay explains that the business has become ever more difficult now that many stations operate under a "tight play" schedule. Tight play means that an outlet broadcasts only the top 30 or 40 records during a given week.

The way to fight tight play is, according to Jay, "by surrounding the territory." He waxes and hypes suburban stations to make him that will then have to be played by the big city outlets. (Los Angeles Times)



Friends prepare for guests

Impromptu Parties Fun to Give

By KITTE TURMELL

Spontaneous, impromptu parties, or short, casual planned ones, are the kind that are fun to give and attend these busy June days. An imaginative hostess has ideas for every hour of the day, from breakfast to supper.

For a quick "come as you are" breakfast for girls, Robin planned at 8 a.m., served food at 9. Guests arrived half-awake in robes and pyjamas, with hand-dances to cover the rollers. Buffet feast included piles of tiny thin pancakes and an array of accompaniments: crisp bacon, ham, syrup, brown sugar, chopped pineapple and strawberries.

Eleanor's Sunday brunch to honor an engaged couple was set for "after church." Each arrival was served fruit punch;

when all were on hand there was a buffet with creamed chicken, biscuits, butter and honey, and a platter of fresh fruit for dessert. After the meal, she brought out shower gifts: brunch equipment for the future home, including such items as a bun warmer, instant coffee and a china pot to serve it in.

On a busy Saturday, Carol staged a drop-in party, with invitations reading "drop in for lunch between 12 and 2 p.m." She served a buffet set up on card tables: tomato-vegetable juice, snacks, glasses on one; a main course of meat casserole with vegetables and a salad on another; with plates, silver, napkins, dessert on the third.

Two popular teachers I know, who are well known as gracious hostesses, offer these suggestions for a tea ten guests will enjoy:

Start and stop early; 3 to 5 p.m. suits most students. Invite at least a week in advance; occur on about 10 per cent refusal.

Junior hostesses should invite

12 to 15 guests, not more than 25.

Be ready to serve within 15 minutes of starting time.

Don't overload on food. Three sandwiches per guest, one cupcake are enough. To really simplify, provide an interesting array of cookies only.

Concentrate on a centerpiece that's a conversation piece. Use ingenuity with plants, twigs, some color-sprayed weeds, plus whatever fresh greenery and flowers are available.

Plan ahead. Divide work, asking a friend to greet guests at the door, one to pour tea, another coffee or chocolate, one to replace food on service plates and one to pick up used dishes.

For a sundown supper, invite guests to arrive at sunset for a buffet at which you serve barbecued meat, beans, cole slaw or a green salad and pie. Then bring on the hootenanny music, dance, play charades featuring famous pioneers or TV frontier characters.

For any buffet meal provide card tables or TV trays on legs

for eating, so the men in the crowd will be happy. (They don't like balancing plates on knees.) Buffet food should be easy to eat with fork or spoon, require no cutting. Pre-butter bread.

A choice of desserts (cake, pie, or an array of ice cream and toppings to assemble yourself) offers ideal refreshment for a dessert party starting at 5 or 6:30 p.m.

Slumber parties for girl friends are fun to celebrate school year's end. Ask guests to arrive after dinner, bearing sleeping equipment and some favorite records. Allow time for girl-talk, then bring out fixings for a stack-your-own-sandwich snack. Finale might be prizes for the first and last to fall asleep.

For more party suggestions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kite Turmell, care of this newspaper. Ask for Kite's "Summer Party Pack." This includes ideas for a splash party, ice cream smorgasbord, Spanish fiesta, Island Luau, etc.

The Week in Records

Animals Choose New Organist

The Top 20 in Victoria

By CATHY LOWTHER

HITS AND PIECES: The Animals have a new organist. Animal Alan Price has been replaced by Dave Rowberry. Sandie Shaw has finally received her American visa after months of trying and some rejections . . . the Tornados, who sold more than 3,000,000 copies of Telstar, have recorded a new one—Early Bird, what else?

Shirley Bassey won a gold disc for Goldfinger . . . P. J. Proby will tour the States in July and August . . . Bobby Vinton has a new album for later this month called Bobby Vinton Sings for Lonely Nights.

Epic Records is releasing the soundtrack of the film Have a

Wild Weekend, with the DC 3.

HIT SINGLES: Solidly on top of the sales is Gloria by Them. Second is Mr. Tambourine Man by the Byrds, followed by Woolly Bully, Sam the Sham; Turn on Song, Ian Whitcomb; For Your Love, Yardbirds; Crying in the Chapel, Elvis; and the World Needs Love, Jackie De Shannon.

HIT LPs: Leading by requests alone is Beatles VI. Others are the Animals, Shirley Ellis' Name Game, Chad and Jeremy and Make Way for Bonnie Warlock.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: A couple of new ones worth watching are Satisfaction by the Stones, and A World of Our Own by the Seekers.

La Loco Club for Young

PARIS (Reuters) — Parisians old enough to vote are too old to dance at La Locomotive, the city's newest and largest jazz centre.

Membership in the club is limited to boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 20 inclusive.

When a member reaches his 21st birthday, he automatically forfeits his right to enter its large subterranean dance hall in Montmartre.

Every Saturday evening, and on three afternoons each week, between 1,500 and 2,000 teenagers repair to La Locomotive, known affectionately among habitués as La Loco.

They represent a cross section of youth from widely varied backgrounds, but they are uniformly well behaved.

The common denominator is

an impulse to dance, either singly, in pairs, or in large groups and chorus lines.

If a rowdy inadvertently gains admittance, he is back out on the street at the first sign of obstreperous behavior.

A prospective member must present his identity papers and pay \$1. After that, he pays \$1.50 for each session, which entitles him to four hours of uninterrupted dancing and one beverage.



DELFT WALL PLAQUES
From Holland

These traditional blue on white plaques are 18 1/2 inches in diameter and are suitable for wall decorations or serving plates. Two typical Dutch scenes "Winter" and "Summer". Each \$16

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Social Experience Brings Confidence

"Dear Kite Turmell: I am a girl 15. I have been running around with another girl, as a best friend, for about 3 years now. We both like boys and go out with a few.

"It doesn't bother me when she goes with boys and the reverse is true. But if she goes with another girl, somewhere, I get too jealous for my own good and get sick for a few days and it's the same with her, about me. In fact, we can't run around with other girls for very long, believe me, although we have really tried. We always end up being rude or going off by ourselves.

"We are friendly toward everybody but we have grown on each other. Can you give us some advice? Is this normal? Please print this. 'Two Mixed-Up Teens'."

Dear "Mixed-Up": It is part of growing up—to first find and cling to one's best friend and then perhaps depend on her, for a feeling of social security, even after you start dating.

What you need, to help you both to gain social independence, is to spend less time as a two-some—and more time, with girl groups and mixed groups. With social experience, you will gain confidence and depend less on each other.

"Dear Kite Turmell: Please send me your free leaflet 'Diet and Exercise For the Teen-Ager' for which I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Since I am quite chubby, I realize I had better get busy and start slimming down before it is too late.

"I really enjoy your column and so do my friends. About once every two weeks we have

a get together and talk about your feature and always agree with your answers. Thanks from Janet, of Victoria."

"Dear Kite: How do you know how far to go with a fellow? I am writing you about my problems on this but please just print the answer—not my letter—because my boy friend and my mother read your column. 'Uncertain'."

Dear "Uncertain": Do nothing you consider wrong; if in doubt about what's right talk to your clergyman or a school or Y counsellor for frank, confidential help. Assume your boy friend is sincere and as eager to keep within bounds as he certainly wants to be, to show his deep liking and respect for you.

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FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Four lovely shades to choose from. Sizes 9 to 11. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 4 for 1.44**

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Gay floral patterns in gold, blue or green. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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A wide assortment of styles to choose from, black or white. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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Come in either black or white. Sizes 32A to 38B. Reg. .84. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

"ARNE" HALF SLIPS

Feature "Shadow Proof" panel. Colors, pale blue, red, pink or white. Sizes S, M and L. Reg. 1.86. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

SHORT SLEEVE COTTON BLOUSES

Bright, gay summer patterns in sizes 32 and 34. Reg. 1.88. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES

Shrink-proof sanforized cotton in a wide assortment of colorful prints. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 1.03. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

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Come in pink, red and pale blue. In sizes S.M. and L. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 3 for 1.44**

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MEN'S ALL-WOOL SOCKS

Styled for perfect fit. Ideal for the man who's on his feet a lot. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. value 1.50. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 pairs 1.44**

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A combination of stretch nylon and and combed cotton giving you the comfort you've always wanted.

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Sleeveless and short sleeve styles to choose from in the ever popular eyelet design. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.77 and 1.88. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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Jean styled shorts in blue or red printed denim. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. .94. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

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Keep cool in Summer's heat! Feature designers side pockets. Color, pink, blue, green or yellow. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.88. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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CHILDREN'S WATERPROOF SQUALL JACKETS

Guaranteed machine washable. Colors, navy or red. Sizes 3 to 6. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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A wide assortment of attractive prints and plain. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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Fully insulated aqua seal diaper bags in bone, pink, yellow or blue. Reg. 1.68. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

GIRLS' STRETCHY BATHING SUITS

Your choice of red or blue in sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

SHOES

MEN'S SUMMER SANDALS

Cross over strap and buckle style with foam sole and heel. Tan only. Sizes 7 to 11. Reg. 1.94. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS

Compact and easy to carry in suit case or valise. Feature vinyl uppers and leather soles. Neat pouch and zipper closure. Sizes S.M. and L. Colors, black brown or tan. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

BOYS' CANVAS RUNNERS

Just the thing for carefree Summer fun. Boot style with sturdy uppers and gum grip soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Regular 1.93. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

LADIES' COLORFUL MOCCASINS

Leather uppers with foam sole and heel. Colors, coco, blue, bone, black and pink. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 1.86. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

WOOLCO DRUGS

MODESS, REGULAR 24s

With two Modess adjustable belts. **WOOLCO DRUGS SPECIAL 1.44**

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC

14-oz. size with two free tumblers. **WOOLCO DRUGS SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

Also good for sunburns. 5-oz. size. **WOOLCO DRUGS SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

FIRST AID KITS

Compact and complete for travelling. **WOOLCO DRUGS SPECIAL 1.44**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Large economy size jar. Reg. 1.67. **WOOLCO DRUGS SPECIAL 1.44**

HOUSEWARES

ALUMINUM KETTLES

Made of high quality aluminum to assure even distribution of heat. Ever-cool Bakelite handle. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

DISH RACK AND DRAINER

Rugged plastic in attractive shades. A real helper in the kitchen. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

BECO PLASTIC DECORATOR SHELVES

Attractive and easy to mount. A real space saver. Reg. 1.68. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

GIANT PLASTIC JUICE DECANTER

Durable plastic with non-drip pouring spout. Giant 128-oz. capacity. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

Sponge Master Mop

Comes complete with painted wooden handle. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

LINENS

SATIN COVERED TOSS CUSHIONS

Glossy smooth satin in a rainbow of wonderful decorator colors. A striking complement to any room. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

PILLOW CASES

Town 'n' Country 100% cotton. 142/144 threads per sq. in. Full size, 40x32. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 pairs 1.44**

RAINBOW STRIPED DISH TOWELS

A wide choice of beautiful shades to choose from. Approx. size 20"x30". **WOOLCO SPECIAL 6 for 1.44**

FLOOR COVERING

PLASTIC BATHROOM TILE

In a large assortment of colors. Measure 4 1/4"x4 1/4". Reg. 33c per sq. ft. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 6 sq. ft. 1.44**

RAYELLA MATS

Fully washable mats with attractive fringed ends. Soil resistant. Size 21"x36". Reg. 1.98. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

JUTE MATS

A wide assortment of colors to choose from with fringed ends. Measure 24"x45". Reg. 2.09. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

BEACH MATS

Cross tied straw matting. Attractive and indispensable on the beach. Size 27"x70". **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

DRAPERIES

PLEATER KITS

2 1/4-yd. Pleater Tape, 10 Pleater Hooks, 4 End Hooks and instruction booklet. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 pks. 1.44**

RUFFLETTE TAPE

6 yds. of tape with 48 hooks. Easy and fast to use. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

I-BEAM ROD

One 8' or two 4' rods complete with runners, brackets and end stops. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

BAMBOO CAFE CURTAINS

Natural bamboo, complete with Loop Tape sewn on top. Size 30"x36". **WOOLCO SPECIAL, pair 1.44**

CHAIR WEBBING KITS

Saran webbing kits suitable for chairs or chaise lounges. Assorted colors. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

TOYS

CHILDREN'S ALL-METAL WHEELBARROW

Designed for the young gardener. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

TEEN-AGE DOLL CLOTHES

Made to fit most of the popular 11" teen-age dolls. **WOOLCO Special 4 outfits 1.44**

CHILDREN'S PLASTIC LAWN AND GARDEN SET

Consists of garden rake, lawn rake, shovel and rotary design mower. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

DURABLE PLASTIC TANK CORP SET

Realistic design in almost unbreakable plastic. Includes army tank with mounted turret gun and two jeeps. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

13-PIECE PLASTIC TEA SET

In lovely cornflower design. A popular Summer toy for little girls. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

AUTOMOTIVE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

For car, boat or lawn mower. List price, 1.05 each. Woolco regular price .89 each. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

TURTLE WAX SPECIAL

16 ozs. famous Turtle Wax 7 yards of cheese cloth. A regular 2.39 value. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

SHODDY FILLED WEDGE CUSHIONS

In a wide selection of attractive complementary colors. Reg. .99 each. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S TURTLE NECK "T" SHIRTS

All cotton in black or white, guaranteed washable. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.47. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

All sanforized cotton, washable and colorfast. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.98. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Short sleeve "T" shirts with no-sag neck in colors white, wine or navy. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Of soft, comfortable spun cotton. Briefs have double seat and full elastic waist. Vests feature tuck in tail. Reg. .98 each. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

BOYS' PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR

Double seat and full elastic waist. Made of soft spun cotton. Sizes S.M. and L. Reg. .79 ea. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 3 for 1.44**

BOYS' PENMAN'S "T" SHIRTS

White, short sleeve "T" shirts in S.M. and L. Made of soft spun cotton. Reg. .98 each. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

STATIONERY

SPRINGFIELD DESK PAD

With replaceable blotter. Available in ivory or brown trim. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

KITCHEN SECRETARY

The new shopping list printer. Just set the dial and it will print your list. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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50 count packs of 9" colored paper plates. Store up now for the picnic season ahead. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

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BURNS' TENDERIZED HAMS

Pride of Canada, boneless, guaranteed lean. 1 1/2-lb. tin. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

CAMERAS

UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS

40 slide capacity trays. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 4 for 1.44**

PLASTIC CANS AND REELS

200-foot capacity. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 3 for 1.44**

BLACK AND WHITE FILM

Sizes 120, 620 and 127. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 5 for 1.44**

HAIR CARE

BRUSH ROLLERS

Include rollers, pins and rat-tail comb. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 6 for 1.44**

PLASTIC TIPPED BOBBY PINS

Approximately 375 pins in an attractive plastic vanity box. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

SMOKE SHOP

PIPE SMOKERS SPECIAL

Genuine briar pipe, pack Old Pal pipe cleaners, pack of Philtpad pipe plugs and a pouch of Wedgwood Aromatic pipe tobacco. **ALL FOR 1.44**

CORONET "ADONIS" LIGHTER

Complete with 8 oz. tin of Ronsonol lighter fluid. **BOTH FOR 1.44**

SPORTING GOODS

BICYCLE TIRES

Sizes to fit most standard bikes. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

BICYCLE TUBES

High quality, long lasting. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 2 for 1.44**

TENNIS BALLS

Vacuum packed. Made in England. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 3 for 1.44**

IMPORTED GOLF BALLS

Powermatic rubber center with tough vulcanized cover. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 4 for 1.44**

STURDY HARDWOOD CAMP STOOLS

Feature natural varnish finish. Fold up for easy storage. **WOOLCO SPECIAL 1.44**

STORE HOURS: MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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Charge It

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DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

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BUMBER CLEARANCE OF
SUMMER AND USED
FURNITURE!!!
Saw Chesterfield Suite,
sofa, armchair, ottoman,
bedroom set, dining room
set, and much, much more.
All new, white, light, dark
and more. EV 3-2111
FREE DELIVERY
FREE PARKING
STANDARD FURNITURE
1000 Main St. EV 3-2111

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS
Wardrobe, chest, dresser, bed
room set, dining room set,
sofa, armchair, ottoman, and
much more. All new, white,
light, dark and more. EV 3-2111
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Tuesday and Saturday
ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
TOOL CARS, BOATS, ETC.
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Call EV 3-2111 for free estimate
Standard Furniture, 1000 Main St.
Double and single beds,
dressing table, chest, dresser,
bedroom set, dining room set,
sofa, armchair, ottoman, and
much more. All new, white,
light, dark and more. EV 3-2111
FREE DELIVERY
FREE PARKING
STANDARD FURNITURE
1000 Main St. EV 3-2111

See the FENDER MUSIC MASTER
Complete with case
\$215.00
BERNIE PORTER MUSIC
1724 Douglas St. EV 3-2422

Sale of Good Used Pianos
Including Steinway, Mason and Hamer,
Hofmann, and other makes.
Prices from \$25
Best to purchase, \$10 a month
plus \$2.00. EV 3-2422

HALL & FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE
Everything in Music
MUSIC LESSONS
Open weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
1724 Douglas St. EV 3-2422

MAJORITY SPINNY PIANO AND
bought for \$100.00. Trades accepted.
Selling for \$200.00. EV 3-2422

FAMOUS PIANO PIANOS
Grand, upright and studio models on
display. Best to purchase, \$10 a month
plus \$2.00. EV 3-2422

WANTED TO BUY - GOOD USED
Pianos for cash. Please call. EV 3-2422

PIANO EXPERTLY TUNED AND
repaired by experienced technician.
Call for estimate. EV 3-2422

A CORDON 120, 130, 140, 150
and 160. Call for estimate. EV 3-2422

NEW GIBSON AND HARMONY
Guitars at special prices. EV 3-2422

FENDER DE LUKE GUITAR
Amplifier. EV 3-2422

12-BASS TITANO ACCORDION
Price \$49.95. EV 3-2422

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\$39.95. EV 3-2422

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\$49.95. EV 3-2422

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UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CON-
dition. \$100.00. EV 3-2422

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SALES AND SERVICE
TELEVISION-RADIO
MAJOR APPLIANCES
Repairs made in your home or in
our service center. EV 3-2422

45 MOTORCYCLES
THE BIG SHOP
CLEARANCE SALE
NEW STOCK OF 300 MACHINES
ARRIVING AT END OF MONTH.
We must clear out our stock.
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW
Bikes. \$50 TO \$100 OFF

46 SUZUKI 50 cc.
\$129.95
YAMAHA 50 cc.
\$129.95
HONDA 50 cc.
\$129.95
NORTON 50 cc.
\$129.95
TRIUMPH 50 cc.
\$129.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 50 cc.
\$129.95

47 SUZUKI 125 cc.
\$249.95
YAMAHA 125 cc.
\$249.95
HONDA 125 cc.
\$249.95
NORTON 125 cc.
\$249.95
TRIUMPH 125 cc.
\$249.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 125 cc.
\$249.95

48 SUZUKI 250 cc.
\$499.95
YAMAHA 250 cc.
\$499.95
HONDA 250 cc.
\$499.95
NORTON 250 cc.
\$499.95
TRIUMPH 250 cc.
\$499.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 250 cc.
\$499.95

49 SUZUKI 350 cc.
\$699.95
YAMAHA 350 cc.
\$699.95
HONDA 350 cc.
\$699.95
NORTON 350 cc.
\$699.95
TRIUMPH 350 cc.
\$699.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 350 cc.
\$699.95

50 SUZUKI 400 cc.
\$799.95
YAMAHA 400 cc.
\$799.95
HONDA 400 cc.
\$799.95
NORTON 400 cc.
\$799.95
TRIUMPH 400 cc.
\$799.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 400 cc.
\$799.95

51 SUZUKI 500 cc.
\$999.95
YAMAHA 500 cc.
\$999.95
HONDA 500 cc.
\$999.95
NORTON 500 cc.
\$999.95
TRIUMPH 500 cc.
\$999.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 500 cc.
\$999.95

52 SUZUKI 600 cc.
\$1199.95
YAMAHA 600 cc.
\$1199.95
HONDA 600 cc.
\$1199.95
NORTON 600 cc.
\$1199.95
TRIUMPH 600 cc.
\$1199.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 600 cc.
\$1199.95

53 SUZUKI 700 cc.
\$1399.95
YAMAHA 700 cc.
\$1399.95
HONDA 700 cc.
\$1399.95
NORTON 700 cc.
\$1399.95
TRIUMPH 700 cc.
\$1399.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 700 cc.
\$1399.95

54 SUZUKI 800 cc.
\$1599.95
YAMAHA 800 cc.
\$1599.95
HONDA 800 cc.
\$1599.95
NORTON 800 cc.
\$1599.95
TRIUMPH 800 cc.
\$1599.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 800 cc.
\$1599.95

55 SUZUKI 900 cc.
\$1799.95
YAMAHA 900 cc.
\$1799.95
HONDA 900 cc.
\$1799.95
NORTON 900 cc.
\$1799.95
TRIUMPH 900 cc.
\$1799.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 900 cc.
\$1799.95

56 SUZUKI 1000 cc.
\$1999.95
YAMAHA 1000 cc.
\$1999.95
HONDA 1000 cc.
\$1999.95
NORTON 1000 cc.
\$1999.95
TRIUMPH 1000 cc.
\$1999.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1000 cc.
\$1999.95

57 SUZUKI 1100 cc.
\$2199.95
YAMAHA 1100 cc.
\$2199.95
HONDA 1100 cc.
\$2199.95
NORTON 1100 cc.
\$2199.95
TRIUMPH 1100 cc.
\$2199.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1100 cc.
\$2199.95

58 SUZUKI 1200 cc.
\$2399.95
YAMAHA 1200 cc.
\$2399.95
HONDA 1200 cc.
\$2399.95
NORTON 1200 cc.
\$2399.95
TRIUMPH 1200 cc.
\$2399.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1200 cc.
\$2399.95

59 SUZUKI 1300 cc.
\$2599.95
YAMAHA 1300 cc.
\$2599.95
HONDA 1300 cc.
\$2599.95
NORTON 1300 cc.
\$2599.95
TRIUMPH 1300 cc.
\$2599.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1300 cc.
\$2599.95

60 SUZUKI 1400 cc.
\$2799.95
YAMAHA 1400 cc.
\$2799.95
HONDA 1400 cc.
\$2799.95
NORTON 1400 cc.
\$2799.95
TRIUMPH 1400 cc.
\$2799.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1400 cc.
\$2799.95

61 SUZUKI 1500 cc.
\$2999.95
YAMAHA 1500 cc.
\$2999.95
HONDA 1500 cc.
\$2999.95
NORTON 1500 cc.
\$2999.95
TRIUMPH 1500 cc.
\$2999.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1500 cc.
\$2999.95

62 SUZUKI 1600 cc.
\$3199.95
YAMAHA 1600 cc.
\$3199.95
HONDA 1600 cc.
\$3199.95
NORTON 1600 cc.
\$3199.95
TRIUMPH 1600 cc.
\$3199.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1600 cc.
\$3199.95

63 SUZUKI 1700 cc.
\$3399.95
YAMAHA 1700 cc.
\$3399.95
HONDA 1700 cc.
\$3399.95
NORTON 1700 cc.
\$3399.95
TRIUMPH 1700 cc.
\$3399.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1700 cc.
\$3399.95

64 SUZUKI 1800 cc.
\$3599.95
YAMAHA 1800 cc.
\$3599.95
HONDA 1800 cc.
\$3599.95
NORTON 1800 cc.
\$3599.95
TRIUMPH 1800 cc.
\$3599.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1800 cc.
\$3599.95

65 SUZUKI 1900 cc.
\$3799.95
YAMAHA 1900 cc.
\$3799.95
HONDA 1900 cc.
\$3799.95
NORTON 1900 cc.
\$3799.95
TRIUMPH 1900 cc.
\$3799.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 1900 cc.
\$3799.95

66 SUZUKI 2000 cc.
\$3999.95
YAMAHA 2000 cc.
\$3999.95
HONDA 2000 cc.
\$3999.95
NORTON 2000 cc.
\$3999.95
TRIUMPH 2000 cc.
\$3999.95
ROYAL ENFIELD 2000 cc.
\$3999.95

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BUTLER BROTHERS
TRACTOR SHOP
Headquarters for
proven
Utility and farm
equipment
Keating X Road 652-1121

72 MACHINERY
LARGE PORTABLE SHEDDING
MACHINE. 1000 lbs. capacity.
Process hay, top soil, manure,
mud, etc. 4000 lbs. capacity.
All new, white, light, dark and
more. EV 3-2422

73 TOOLS FOR RENT
Rush Drill - Concrete
Pumps - Spare Motors -
Saw Blades - and more.
Call for estimate. EV 3-2422

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES
Fertilizer
JUNE MANURE AT FARM
\$1.00 per bag. 1000 lbs. capacity.
All new, white, light, dark and
more. EV 3-2422

75 C. STARCK (SIXTH YEAR)
Rotary mowing lawns. Call for
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Repairs made in your home or in
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Repairs made in your home or in
our service center. EV 3-2422

78 TALL GRASS CUT
Machine. 1000 lbs. capacity.
Process hay, top soil, manure,
mud, etc. 4000 lbs. capacity.
All new, white, light, dark and
more. EV 3-2422

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Call for estimate. EV 3-2422

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Repairs made in your home or in
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91 JAMES TRACTOR SERVICE
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92 ANDY'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Repairs made in your home or in
our service center. EV 3-2422

93 COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Repairs made in your home or in
our service center. EV 3-2422

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Ruler
2. Any
3. Japanese
4. Delinquent
5. Complaint
6. A verb
7. Flower
8. In a different
9. Dispatched
10. Thing of
11. Write
12. Utter
13. Complaint
14. European
15. Larger
16. City of
17. African
18. House
19. Prisoner
20. Dismissed
21. Write
22. Utter
23. Complaint
24. European
25. Larger
26. City of
27. African
28. House
29. Prisoner
30. Dismissed
31. Write
32. Utter
33. Complaint
34. European
35. Larger
36. City of
37. African
38. House
39. Prisoner
40. Dismissed
41. Write
42. Utter
43. Complaint
44. European
45. Larger
46. City of
47. African
48. House
49. Prisoner
50. Dismissed
51. Write
52. Utter
53. Complaint
54. European
55. Larger
56. City of
57. African
58. House
59. Prisoner
60. Dismissed
61. Write
62. Utter
63. Complaint
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65. Larger
66. City of
67. African
68. House
69. Prisoner
70. Dismissed
71. Write
72. Utter
73. Complaint
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76. City of
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79. Prisoner
80. Dismissed
81. Write
82. Utter
83. Complaint
84. European
85. Larger
86. City of
87. African
88. House
89. Prisoner
90. Dismissed
91. Write
92. Utter
93. Complaint
94. European
95. Larger
96. City of
97. African
98. House
99. Prisoner
100. Dismissed

Down

1. Co. in
2. Canadian
3. Egyptian
4. City in
5. Quebec
6. Wages
7. Fabled
8. Fabled
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91. Fabled
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93. Fabled
94. Fabled
95. Fabled
96. Fabled
97. Fabled
98. Fabled
99. Fabled
100. Fabled

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
775 PANDORA AVE.
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CLEARANCE OF BIRCH PLYWOOD UNFINISHED FURNITURE
4-Drawer Chest, 47" wide, 18" deep, 30" high. \$17.95
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4-Drawer Chest, 27" wide, 18" deep, 30" high. \$17.95
Night Tables. \$8.95

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6-ft. diameter. \$13.95
7-ft. diameter. \$20.95
7-ft. crank-up. \$20.95

RECONDITIONED LAWNMOWERS
McCormick 18" reel. \$27.50
Eaton, 18" reel. \$44.95
Jacobsen, 20" reel. \$49.95

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Incorporated 2nd May, 1870

HEARING AIDS
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WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
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WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
728 Yates St. 386-3161

WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
728 Yates St. 386-3161

WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
728 Yates St. 386-3161

WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
728 Yates St. 386-3161

WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
728 Yates St. 386-3161

WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

SIMPSON-SEARS
728 Yates St. 386-3161

WATER HEATERS
Simpson-Sears

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
775 PANDORA AVE.
366-3322, Local 216 or 219

CLEARANCE OF BIRCH PLYWOOD UNFINISHED FURNITURE
4-Drawer Chest, 47" wide, 18" deep, 30" high. \$17.95
4-Drawer Chest, 37" wide, 18" deep, 30" high. \$17.95
4-Drawer Chest, 27" wide, 18" deep, 30" high. \$17.95
Night Tables. \$8.95

PATIO UMBRELLAS
6-ft. diameter. \$13.95
7-ft. diameter. \$20.95
7-ft. crank-up. \$20.95

RECONDITIONED LAWNMOWERS
McCormick 18" reel. \$27.50
Eaton, 18" reel. \$44.95
Jacobsen, 20" reel. \$49.95

WOODWARD'S SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Incorporated 2nd May, 1870

HEARING AIDS
CLEARANCE OF DEMONSTRATION TRIALS

FLOOR COVERINGS
Harmony House by Simpson-Sears

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Jacobsen, 20"

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
716 View St. EV 29145

FAMILY HOME
ONLY 5 YEARS OLD

Located in quiet family area, close to shopping, schools, and parks. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full basement. Call for details.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
DRIVE BY
1530 ATLHOLME

And see for yourself why people say this is the best location in Victoria. Call for details.

ABSENTEE OWNER
SAYS SELL
MODERN FAMILY HOME

Just listed and very attractive. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

VIEW ROYAL

Ideal retirement home for a couple. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

LOVELY OAK BAY

Close to Royal Bay, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

And on the edge of a hill, a beautiful view of the city and harbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

GET HAPPY IN THE VALLEY

A lovely country setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

OAK BAY SPECIALS!

Two excellent values in smaller starter or retirement homes. Call for details.

VIEW ROYAL

Ideal retirement home for a couple. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

LOVELY OAK BAY

Close to Royal Bay, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call for details.

OAK BAY SPECIALS!

Two excellent values in smaller starter or retirement homes. Call for details.

DE LUXE HOME

Plus basement suite, walking distance. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE

FRANK ANNIS CORP.
EV 4100
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
FROM 10 P.M.

NEW
344 ALPINE CRES.
3 bedrooms - Full basement
\$19,500

NEW
1717 NEWBURN
3 bedrooms - Full basement
\$17,400

4 YRS. YOUNG
738 CANOE
3 bedrooms - Full basement
\$13,500

OPEN HOUSE

BY OWNERS
SACRIFICIAL PRICE \$18,900

See this spacious architecturally designed home placed tastefully at the end of a large lot. Call for details.

DISTINCTION AND BEAUTY
\$22,000
ESQUIMALT

A terrific home on a quiet street with pleasant view. Call for details.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
\$18,900
OAKLANDS

Absolutely the best home for the least dollars. Call for details.

OAK BAY - FIRST TIME

Beautiful view of the sea, a few minutes from the beach. Call for details.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Two-bedroom stucco home in quiet area. Call for details.

NEW! CABBRO BAY AT LAUREL

near beach, lovely white brick house. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME

Call for details.

BY OWNER, 1500M COTTAGE

Recently decorated, very small lot. Call for details.

MUST SELL, MAKE AN OFFER

Quality 3-bedroom home in quiet area. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE

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BOOK PICK

ABERNATHY

TIGER



150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
204 Douglas St. EV 29145

LET'S TRADE IT CAN MEAN CASH IN YOUR POCKET

Call for details.

SWEEPING VIEW OF CITY AND MOUNTAINS

Call for details.

CLARE TO BEACON HILL PARK AND THE OCEAN

Call for details.

THE TIGER HEIGHTS

Call for details.

3 1/2 MILE CIRCLE

Call for details.

JAMES RAY
\$9,500

Call for details.

FAIRFIELD GUEST HOUSE

Call for details.

SHORE WAY DRIVE RANCHER

Call for details.

WATERFRONT PATRICIA BAY

Call for details.

HOME PLUS INCOME

Call for details.

GORDON HEAD 4 BEDROOMS DELUXE

Call for details.

CHARMING 3 B.D. SPLIT LEVEL

Call for details.

A RARE FIND GORDON HEAD 2 BEDROOM

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CLANFORD "VALUE PLUS" 3 BEDROOMS

Call for details.

DRIVE BY THEN PHONE 866 BRETT AVE. "EXCLUSIVE"

Call for details.

BYRON PRICH- 3-BEDROOM NEW

Call for details.

UPLANDS EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

Call for details.

OPEN MEDALLION HOME \$500 BONUS

Call for details.

CITY-HIGH ON A HILL SURROUNDED BY LOVELY OAK TREES

Call for details.

4 Yrs. Old - 4 Bedrooms 2 Bathrooms (Plumbed for a 3rd bathroom)

Call for details.

BETTER THAN NEW

Call for details.

"CABBRO BAY" IDEAL RETIREMENT

Call for details.

OUT OF CITY LIMITS

Call for details.

OAK BAY DUPLEX McNEIL & LINKLANS ONLY \$16,900

Call for details.

NO CASH NEEDED

Call for details.

NO CASH NEEDED

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The sleek, side-sweep line creates a dazzling length and curve of figure from the neck downwards. Call for details.

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JUMBLE AREA WHY PAY RENT? LOOK!

Call for details.

FREE CAR!!

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FAIRFIELD MODERN HOME PLUS SUITE JUST \$13,500

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FRUITS AND FLOWERS NEAR BISCOFF DRIVE IMMACULATE HOME

Call for details.

LOOK WHAT \$1,000 BUYS

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Call for details.

OAK BAY SOUTH CHARM COTTAGE \$25,000 DOWN

Call for details.

SEAVIEW SHERWOOD OAKS CABBRO BAY

Call for details.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 218 OAK BAY AVENUE

Call for details.

OAK BAY SPECIAL

Call for details.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES LIMITED

Call for details.

OTTO LEENMONT BUILDER

Call for details.

WATERFRONT \$3,000 DOWN

Call for details.

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PEMBERTON
H O 1002 GOVT. H O
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"FOUNDED 1887"
IN COLOR PHOTO
WINDOW DISPLAY

MARGOLD 3 BEDROOMS
At \$26,250

UPLANDS
A HALF ACRE OF
PRIVACY

EXCLUSIVE
1262 SIMON ROAD

OVERLOOKING A PARK
An attractive 3-bedroom home

WHITE STUCCO
Two-bedroom, full basement

REST HOME?
GUEST HOME?

LOVELY SETTING
AMID THE OAKS

CORDOVA BAY
3 BEDROOMS

REDUCED \$700
TO FACILITATE
QUICK SALE

EXCLUSIVE
SEE IT THIS WEEKEND

FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
and bus, on double corner lot

BY OWNER, LANDSCAPING
done 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms

HAPPY VALLEY - 3 BEDROOM
home, hardwood floors

YILLICUM AREA, 3 BEDROOM
home, on 1/2 acre, large lot

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LIMITED
ESTD. 1888
Victoria, British Columbia
714 FORT STREET

WHERE
SMALL, WE PUT
NOTHING IN-LAW

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL"
Family home, vacant, new

NEAT AS A PIN
Not a thing to do but arrange

UNIVERSITY AREA
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

**KING OF THE
DUPLEXES**

**SUNNY SOUTH
OAK BAY**

6 1/2% NHA MORTGAGE
(Immediate Possession)

**SPARKLING NEW
UNIVERSITY AREA**
\$500 BONUS AVAILABLE

**OAK BAY
RETIREMENT
COTTAGE**

THE LAVENDER LADY
100 foot Waterfront

Home of Surprises
on Blenkinsop Rd.

3940 WINTON ST.
Good family home on large lot

TRULY ONE OF THE VERY NICEST
HOMES ON THE MARKET

**TO BUY OR SELL
CONSULT**
BILL TYSON, EV 2-4265

**SOUTH OAK BAY
NEAR WINDSOR PARK**

LANGFORD
Two-bedroom cottage on FLORENCE

**OAK BAY
SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX**
\$18,900

UPPER LANDSOWNE
When you drive by 3088 SWANSON

FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
and bus, on double corner lot

BY OWNER, LANDSCAPING
done 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms

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home, hardwood floors

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"PAR EXCELLENCE"
This lovely 5-BEDROOM, 3-BATH

A KICK AND A JUMP
From the bus stop and handy to

**THE PERFECT
RETIREMENT HOME**

**ESTATE SALE
IMMACULATE
CONDITION**

WILDS OF WHITMORES

COTTAGE FOR TWO
GORGE

**PERCHED ON THE ROCKS
CHARACTER GABLE**

BUT
You should see the 1 1/2 acre living

MY BEST BUYS!!
Family Homes Under \$20,000

IMMACULATE, CASH
and ready to move

**BE WISE
BUY NOW**

FAIRFIELD
THE AREA

3420 BONAIR PL.
MT. TOLMIE

JUST MOVE
Light in, bright in, painting

**GARRY OAKS
FIR TREES
SEMI-SECLUSION**

SHELBOURNE PLAZA AREA
Retirement special, Delightful

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Five family home of 8 rooms

**ESQUIMALT
\$1000 DOWN
\$85 PER MONTH**

BRAND NEW - 2 B.R.
MOVE IN - \$300 DOWN

BY OWNER - VETERANS
HOSPITAL 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

8600 DOWN
New 3 bed, modern, built, NHA

LANGFORD, 3 BEDROOMS, CLOSE
to school, 1200 down, lake view

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**JUST LISTED
HIGH QUADRA**

3660 CRAIGMILLER
1 1/2 acre of land at Taylor

**GORGE WATERFRONT
OVER 2 1/2 ACRES**

**GORDON HEAD
EXPANSIVE SEA VIEWS**

**ROSLTON CRESCENT
BRAND NEW
SEMI-DUPLEX**

POST AND BEAM
A beautiful three-bedroom home

OAK BAY NORTH
OAK BAY JUNIOR AND
SENIOR HIGH

WILDS OF WHITMORES

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**7 ACRES OF SEAFRONT
IN METCHOSIN**

**COUNTRY
ATMOSPHERE
WITH CITY
CONVENIENCES**

**RETIREMENT OR
STARTER**

"AS IS" SPECIAL
Live in this clean, comfortable

**OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE
LANDSCAPED PARK
8 ROOMS - 2 LEVELS**

**LOT SIZE 50 X 112, AGE
19 YEARS, TAXES \$152.30**

**1,000 DOWN
FIVE ROOMS**

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19 YEARS, TAXES \$152.30**

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OAK BAY JUNIOR AND
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WILDS OF WHITMORES

COTTAGE FOR TWO
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 Several Single Continental
 Beds, as new Chests of
 Drawers,
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**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
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Fourth R May Be Answer To School Dropout Puzzle

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

The fourth R may be helping
 reduce dropouts among Greater
 Victoria students.

Though the three Rs—read-
 ing, 'riting and 'rithmetic—are
 vital to a child's education, the
 fourth, recreation, has gained
 significance and is considered
 one of the most important
 aspects of pre-university educa-
 tion.

BALANCED CAREER

"The attitude in Victoria
 schools is that we would like to
 see our students get a balanced
 school career," says Gordon
 Hartley, student councillor and
 director and co-ordinator of
 extra-curricular activities at
 Victoria High School.

"We try to implement a pro-
 gram similar to that required of
 a Rhodes Scholar, a desirable
 balance between bookwork and
 athletic work," he said.

Mr. Hartley insisted the ac-
 cent was on "participation."

ALL FOR GROUP

"Essence of performance is
 beside the point. Getting in and
 doing is everything.
 "It puts selfishness aside. The
 student is working for the group."

Mr. Hartley feels a great deal
 of citizenship training is gained
 in intramural activities (con-
 fined to members of the school).
 He listed some clubs common
 to the five Victoria senior high
 schools—United Nations Clubs,

radio, model airplane, chess,
 philosophy, French, creative
 writing, future teachers and
 current and library and E-Y.

An example of citizenship at
 work was the combination of
 three Mount View group pres-
 ents and their clubs to raise
 funds for the school's Red Cross
 club project.

Working together were student
 council president Cathy Hodget,
 Red Cross president John Hod-
 getson and United Nations pres-
 ident Brian Rowbottom and their
 groups.

The groups held a successful
 day drive to collect toys for the
 retarded children under care in
 St. Joseph's Hospital.

Week on the Prairies

Back-Seat Teens At Hell's Gates

Teen-agers in the back seat of a car are "parked
 at the gates of hell," Rev. David Wilkerson of New
 York said in Edmonton.

Rev. Wilkerson, author of The
 Cross and the Switchblade, was
 speaking to about 2,000 at a
 rally sponsored by 30 Edmonton
 churches.

He said young people are
 harmed by "the unclean porno-
 graphic literature flooding
 newsstands, sex dirt and smut-
 filled books such as Catcher in
 the Rye and the sexually-inter-
 preative dances they wiggle and
 twist to."

Two-age drug addiction is
 spreading from the U.S. to Can-
 ada, he said.

"The leper, the walking dead
 of the twentieth century, is the
 drug addict."

There is a "blatant lack of
 respect for teachers" at Edmon-
 ton's Hillside high school, says
 Douglas M. Scott, an English
 teacher under notice of dismissal
 because he suspended five stu-
 dents who had failed to complete
 a special assignment.

Teachers are demanding a
 public inquiry into the situation.
 Mr. Scott is a teacher of eight
 years' experience, with a mas-
 ter's degree in arts from Tor-
 onto.

Alberta

Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvane
 has found in favor of a man who
 admits killing his wife. He had
 claimed her \$8,000 estate.

The court held that Edward
 Purser of Inlay was insane at
 the time of the murder. He is
 in a mental hospital and his
 wife's brother and three sisters
 contended that he was not in-
 sane. The estate will be
 held in trust.

Northern Affairs Minister
 Laing has threatened to close
 the Banff Recreation Centre
 unless citizens make an effort
 to repay a \$25,000 federal loan.
 Mr. Laing believes the centre
 was over-built, as he puts it,
 with eight ice sheets where four
 would have been adequate.

The Edmonton Public School
 Board has approved a \$4,178,400
 construction program under
 which six new schools and six
 additions will be built before
 September, 1968.

Parents of 45 French-speaking
 Saskatchewan elementary school
 students say they believe some-
 thing will soon be done to ful-
 fill their demands for more in-
 struction in French.

The parents presented a brief
 to the Saskatoon Separate
 School Board, outlining a two-
 year program.

In the first year one separate
 school in the city would teach
 French for one hour daily. In
 the second year a school staffed
 with bilingual teachers would
 be established.

Saskatchewan

The present coolness between
 the Liberal governments at
 Ottawa and Regina is the result
 of a "problem of liaison," Pre-
 mier Ross Thatcher critic.

At times an outspoken critic
 of the federal government, in
 an interview he is "concerned
 about the situation."

"There is almost a complete
 and utter lack of communica-
 tion between our two govern-
 ments," he said.

It sometimes appears the fed-
 eral government doesn't know
 anything about the western part
 of this country.



Old Boy Shows How

Pointers to Wynne Shaw dance students Paul
 Blakely and Wendy Tebo are given by former Shaw
 student Walter Burgess, right, who has danced his
 way to show business fame. He is visiting parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burgess, 4398 Patricia Bay
 Highway, before summer work in Vancouver for
 Aida Broadbent and has performed in Canada and
 Europe in ballets, stage plays and television and
 done choreography for many productions.—(Wil-
 liam Boucher)

Quebec Corruption Cry:

Out with 'In Crowd'

QUEBEC (CP) — "All you
 needed," says the Sylvester re-
 port on municipal corruption in
 Quebec, "was an in at city
 hall."

"Out with them," says L'A-
 ction, a Quebec City daily, of
 those alleged to have provided
 the "in."

The newspaper's comments
 are the harshest of unanimous
 editorial condemnations here of
 traffic - offence writing - off in
 the provincial capital's munici-
 pal court described in the Que-
 bec royal commission report
 published Thursday.

The commission was headed
 by Judge Charles-Auguste Syl-
 vestre until his death during its
 deliberations. Its final report is
 signed by Pierre Letarte and
 Guy Fortier.

It condemns Quebec Mayor
 Wilfrid Hamel for closing his
 eyes on abuse of the court, and
 the mayor's resignation was
 called for Friday by the Que-
 bec Labor Council.

UBERS ELECTIONS

The Quebec Municipal Com-
 mission, a provincial body with
 jurisdiction over cities and
 towns, should order immediate
 elections in the capital, Ma-
 gella Perron, council president,
 said.

The report does not say who
 precisely benefited from the
 juggling of files on traffic vi-
 olations, except that they
 "ranged from individuals to big
 companies. To receive such fa-
 vours, all you needed was an in
 at city hall."

Other Quebec City groups
 were beginning to react to the
 report. Lionel Proulx, presi-
 dent of the Federated Citizens'
 Leagues of Quebec's Limoineux
 district, said Friday he will ask
 his organization at a meeting
 Monday to vote a resolution
 calling for Mr. Hamel's resig-
 nation.

Richard Legace, president of
 the Quebec Property - Owners'
 League, said Friday the group
 was long deplored court abuses
 and hopes the Sylvester report
 will bring about a reform.

BIG GEORGE

By Virgil Partch



"Yeah? He uses them to build WHAT body?"

Danube Over Again In 'Crazy Spring'

VIENNA (AP)—The Danube River is on the
 rampage today in central Europe. Austria, Ger-
 many, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are hardest
 hit after days of torrential rains.

It marked the third wave of floods in six weeks
 in what people have begun to call "this crazy
 spring." It has been raining almost constantly.

Service Integration

Canadian Plan Interests U.K.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Britain is
 considering a more efficient
 organization of its armed
 services but it will not likely be
 along Canadian lines, Baron
 Shackleton of Burley, minister
 of defence for the Royal Air
 Force, said Friday.

"We are looking on Canada's
 project with the greatest inter-
 est," he said. "We all have to
 face up to the need for greater
 efficiency."

Lord Shackleton said he has
 had sufficient opportunity to
 study Canada's service integra-
 tion to know whether it is good
 or bad but "it is unlikely Britain
 will advance along Canadian
 lines."

"We are considering a more
 efficient organization of our
 services, but there are other
 paths to efficiency besides inte-
 gration."

"However, integration may be
 the right path for some."

Lord Shackleton said the
 relative smallness of Canada's
 armed services facilitates inte-
 gration. Britain, with more
 than 800,000 service members,
 "has to have them broken down
 somehow."

Lord Shackleton, son of famed
 Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest
 Shackleton, was in Winnipeg as
 part of a cross-country tour.

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 ence and consequent understanding
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 Antennas, Tascos Ignition, Car Waxes and
 Polishes, Wheel Discs, Lights, Touch-up Paint,
 Seat Covers, Seal Beam Units, Fan Belts, Auto
 Nuts, Bolts, Floor Mats, Porta Walls.

ELECTRICAL AND IGNITION

30' Edwards Firebells, Machine Bolts, Carriage
 Bolts, Cap Screws; Washers, all sizes; Light
 Bulbs, Sandpaper, Brass and Galvanized Wood
 Screws, Copper Piping, Etc.

BOAT HARDWARE AND ACCESSORIES

Boat Numbers, Deck Hardware, Ammunition,
 Water Pump, Spark Plugs, Aqua Epoxy,
 Sandpaper, Turn Buckles, Etc.

FISHING TACKLE, SPORTING GOODS

Lures, Line, Weights, Fasteners, Large Stock
 C.C.M. Skates, Soccer Boots, Baseball Bats,
 Baseballs, Etc.

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES

Key Chains, Electric Razors, Souvenir Spoons,
 Bracelets, Costume Jewelry, Compacts, Pipes,
 Lighters, Pouches, Watch Bands, Etc., Etc.

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MEN'S. BOYS' SHOES *main*

BOYS' WEAR *main*

DRESS ACCESSORIES *main*

HOSIERY AND GLOVES *main*

WOMEN'S SHOES second

CHILDREN'S WEAR *third*

SHORTS—Cotton sheen shorts with $\frac{1}{2}$ boxer waist, straight front. Assorted prints. 3 - 6x. Sale

GIRLS' WEAR *third*

CHILDREN'S SHOES *second*

COSMETICS AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS *main floor*

GARDEN NEEDS

HARDWARE *lower main*

FASHION FABRICS

45" TEXTURED LINEN WEAVE — Prints
plains in rayon and silk

RECORDS *main*

BUDGET STORE fourth

cotton with elastic waist. **E** for 1.43

Floor Care, third
HOOPER BROS.—To 28 Diamante, Constellation

JEWELLERY *main*

CANDIES *main*
DUNHILL SCOTCH MINTS—Specially Blended

FLOOR COVERINGS

PHOTO NEEDS

NOTIONS

STATIONERY

Lamps and Pictures *third*

CHINAWARE third
ENGLISH BONE CHINA FLORALS-A

SILVERPLATE—Grapefruit and loof leopards.
"Swamp" pattern. Set of 4

PILLOW CASES—Heavy white cotton, regular size. **3 for 1.75**

BATH MAT SETS—Non-slip, all-round fringe, 24"x36". Pink, beige, aqua, yellow, green, white. Each

PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS—White, all-plastic, elastic

DRAPERY FABRICS—Cotton or antique satin, 45" to 48"
Gold, green, rose, beige, brown, aqua. Yard

[illegible]

Japan, because of the urgency of its problems is the best ground for some of the most sophisticated forms of transportation of the future.

Hydrofoil boats skim gracefully over the Seto Inland Sea—known as the Ginza of the Oceans because of its heavy

Continued on Page 3

Chi-Sox Can't Solve Daniels But He Weakened for Run

By the Associated Press
Bennie Daniels, Washington's fireballing right-hander, is weakening. The Chicago White Sox scored a run against him Saturday.

Daniels, who last year helped knock the White Sox out of the

American League pennant race by blanking them twice in September, pitched the Senators to a 7-1 victory over Chicago Saturday with a five-hitter.

Daniels has allowed the White Sox six hits in 17 innings this season. He had a shakout until the ninth inning when a walk and single by Floyd Robinson and Pete Ward produced a run.

Don Lock hit a grand slam

home and Ken McMullen contributed a solo home, his 10th of the season, in support of Daniels.

The loss kept the White Sox 1½ games behind the front-run-

ners. The Los Angeles Angels clobbered the New York Yankees 13-3 as Bob Rodgers drove in five runs and Willie Smith knocked in three.

Willie Mays got the only run the San Francisco Giants needed in a 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh, hitting his 20th homer in the first inning. Bob Shaw, Bill Henry and Frank Linsy combined to blank the Pirates on seven hits.

The Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnati 3-2 with Billy Williams' two-run homer in the sixth proving decisive after Red's starter Jim O'Toole had pitched hitless ball for four innings.

Philadelphia scored three runs in the ninth for a 5-4 decision over Houston. Clay Dalrymple drove in one run with a triple, then scored on Ruben Amaro's squeeze bunt. Pinch hitter Frank Thomas drove in the game-winner with a single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	18	12	.600
Pittsburgh	17	13	.565
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Houston	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
New York	13	17	.433

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	18	12	.600
Pittsburgh	17	13	.565
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Houston	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
New York	13	17	.433

In Bike Race Dope Charge

LONDON (CP)—The Tour of Britain cycle race ended in controversy Saturday when three Spaniards and a Briton were disqualified for alleged drug-taking.

Officials in Blackpool accused Spanish riders Luis Pedro Santamarina, Salvador Canet and

Angel Usamentiaga, along with England's Ken Hill of boosting their energy with drugs in the amphetamine stimulant range.

All four denied the charges but were disqualified from the race.

Les West of England was the winner and Poland's victor-

ious team.

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, June 13, 1965

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

"Hey! Everybody look! We have our first salmon on!" cried out an excited Bob Wright from the flying bridge of his new 61-foot party fishing boat which goes into operation from Oak Bay Marina Wednesday.

All 30 passengers crowded around to see the angler play his catch. Excitement prevailed because, although plenty of cod, rockfish and dog fish had been landed on two previous shakedown fishing cruises, this was the first salmon on.

Slipper Tor Miller stood by with the long handled net and Denny Kirkpatrick had a long-handled gaff handy.

After a healthy battle the fish surfaced. It was a good-sized rockfish, more commonly known as a black sea bass.

Bob Wright took a lot of ribbing for calling the wrong shot.

But, the point is that everybody had just as much fun out of it as if it had been a salmon and it gave such a fine fight that even experienced anglers thought it was a salmon until they saw it.

"This is a fun fishing boat and we expect to catch everything from little Tommy cod and rockfish to 80-pound ling cod, giant red snappers, 100-pound halibut and 30 and 40-pound spring salmon," said Bob Wright. "We even expect to pick up the occasional big octopus," he added. In the vernacular of the party boat dogfish will become prized Pacific shark.

We picked just about the worst day we could have had when we went out for a trial run Friday evening. The wind was blowing in gusts up to 40 miles an hour. The tide was boiling and the waves came at us in huge troughs.

But we still had fun on the big party boat and there were enough fish caught to make it interesting.

Slipper Miller took the boat out into the worst of the weather just to see how the boat and the anglers would react. With a payload on board he would have kept in the comparatively sheltered waters in the lee of Discovery Island.

The boat rolled in the biggest of the waves and there were quite a number of tangled lines as the boat drifted in the tide. But the tangles weren't too bad and deckhands quickly freed them. The cry of "fish on" was heard often enough to keep things exciting.

In that sloppy weather we had fun and caught fish. In finer weather this party fishing will be a real ball.

With his party boat — the former 61-foot navy torpedo recovery boat Lakewood, now renovated for party fishing at a cost of \$30,000 — Wright is bringing a new business and new fun to Victoria.

He felt that because it has so few charter boats Victoria was missing out on a lot of potential tourist business. An advertising program to compete with fishing areas like Campbell River was out of the question.

He grabbed on to a little bit of the supermarket theory and set out to make it work in fishing. "To stay in business you have to be competitive and you have to have volume," he says.

He studied party boat operations in California, Florida and Oregon, where it is hard to get reservations on weekends and 60 per cent of their business is local. "With profit fishing like we have here I couldn't see why I couldn't make it work here," he said.

The problem of more people fishing local waters for fewer salmon hastened his decision. "At our front door the water was teeming with all species of bottom fish. So the idea of a combination of volume business at a reasonable price and waters teeming with fish brought the boat into being," Wright explains.

He picks his skippers carefully. Tor Miller has fished cod in Oak Bay waters for 30 years and knows every bank and rock. George Moore is an expert salmon guide in Oak Bay waters.

Thirty-seven anglers can fish at one time from the decks and fishing-well. Tangles are surprisingly few once the fishermen and skipper get on to the drift of the boat. Tackle rigging adjustments made from experience on trial runs has cut down the tangles, but on the first trip one man played the propeller for 20 minutes thinking he had a big fish on. Two men on one side of the boat played the line of a man on the other side for several minutes and all thought they had big fish.

Twelve-ounce weight at the bottom, short lead and a short steel wire line spreader which holds the hook away from the line in the general rigging. Tackle is supplied on board, but you are welcome to bring along your own tackle.

Live bait, kept in a live tank on board, will be provided free whenever available. Otherwise frozen minnows make good bait.

Fishing grounds will be from Race Rocks to Constance Banks, the International boundary and Zero Rock, off Cordova Bay.

The skipper flirts the fishing banks, stops the engines, and lets the boat drift with the wind and the tide. Skippers and deckhands are kept busy rigging and baiting-up tackle and netting and gaffing fish.

Our fun started with the first line over the side and the cry of "fish on" which became familiar as the trip progressed. First fish was a dogfish, followed by a 13-pound ling cod.

Once the boat has drifted over the good fishing grounds a horn blasts and a call is made for "lives up." The drift is repeated, or a new spot is found. Deckhands will fillet the fish on the spot for customers.

Wright believes that when he gets the live bait going the party boat will outfish the trollers for salmon. "At the same time we will pick up all those other fish the trollers don't get," he says. "Many people prefer to eat bottom fish," he adds.

He plans a maximum of four 3½-hour cruises a day on a reservation basis and free coffee will be served aboard.

Mounties Parade To Plate

Baltimore relief specialist Dick Hall drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as the Orioles beat Boston 5-4.

The National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers coasted to a 5-0 triumph over the New York Mets as Sandy Koufax pitched a five-hitter for a 5-0 record.

The Dodgers built a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning with the aid of three errors.

The Milwaukee Braves re-

laxed in the sixth inning led to Detroit's winning run.

With winners

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The Milwaukee Braves re-

But Adanacs Lose

COQUITLAM—Coquitlam Adanacs used all the old tricks and threw in a new one here Saturday night, but Vancouver Carlinis triumphed in overtime.

Carlinis scored three goals without an answer in the overtime period to win their Inter-

city Lacrosse League game, 13-12, and move within two points of first place. But they

lost a real score from Adanacs.

With 11 minutes left in regulation time, Adanacs trailed, 12-7. They roared back with four goals, and in the last minute

coach Gordie Gimple pulled a stunt not seen in the league in recent years.

With three seconds left, Vancouver's John Cervi drew a slashing penalty. Gimple promptly pulled goalkeeper Merv Schweitzer, using six forwards on his power play.

It paid off, as Charlie Saunders tied the score with one second left, beating Stan Brown on a low bounce shot after taking a pass from Jack Barclay.

But the effort took too much out of Adanacs. In overtime, Ron Hemmerling got the winner

and Sid Warick and Bob Babcock also scored for Vancouver. Hemmerling, Babcock, Warick, Ted Hunt and Fred Usselman all scored twice. Bill Robinson, Val Robertson, John Cervi, Ross McDonald and Gord Erickson got the other goals.

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Today's Sport

Victoria Braves vs. Larches at 2 p.m. Century Inn vs. Newstead at 2 p.m. at Heywood Park. Victoria Braves vs. Larches at 2 p.m. Century Inn vs. Newstead at 2 p.m. at Heywood Park.

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Old Trick-New Angle

Another angle on pole vaulter Channing Rudd of Syracuse—from above bar looking down—was achieved in ingenious fashion in this prize-winning shot. Motorized camera was hung on tip of borrowed vaulting pole and started as Rudd began leap. (AP)

But Adanacs Lose

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Sheltered Workshop Opens Doors

NANAIMO — Keys changed hands here Saturday in ceremony marking the opening of Nanaimo's Sheltered Workshop. The old hospital laundry is to be used as a workshop for the employment and training of

handicapped persons over 16, said director Allan Burdick, who expects it to be in full production by July.

PARKSVILLE—Six girls have entered the 1965 Miss Parksville beauty contest. They are Barbara MacDonald, sponsored by Parksville Chamber of Commerce; Donna Zurch, Klamm; Cindy Henry, Fish and Game Club; Lene Graaten, Credit Union; Terry Sinclair, 4-H Club; and Robin Pitt, Royal Canadian Legion. The pageant is to be held July 10.

PORT ALBERNI—Abe Wrenette, Stephanie Koliayk was awarded a proficiency cup this week at the first annual inspection of E. L. Hammer Corps of Navy League Wrenettes here. PO1 Brenda Fulcher received the award for outstanding service to the corps while Debra Sherman and Katherine Richmond received merit badges.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Students of Campbell River High School raised \$1,760 with a variety show—May 19 and a carnival May 28, treasurer Joy Kajiwara reports. The funds are to be used

for building a softball diamond. Sponsor for the project was teacher Blair McLean.

COMOX — Four promotions have been announced at RCAF Station Comox. Nursing sister Dorothy McClelland becomes flight lieutenant; Sgt. Walter R. Saunders becomes flight sergeant; LAC Clarke Brewster and LAC William DeCoste are promoted to corporal.

COLUBERT—A former officer in the Royal Canadian Navy and recently ordained into the Anglican church, Rev. Henry Sylvester has arrived to take over as Vicar of St. Columba Church at Tofino and St. Aidan's in Ucluelet.

PARKSVILLE—Four Brothers Contracting of Parksville have been awarded two contracts for the laying of water pipe in Parksville village. The two separate tenders were for the laying of 285 feet of four-inch pipe and 280 feet of six-inch water main on Butler Road and Fir Avenue. Tender submitted \$27 and a bid of \$80 for the laying of 1,150 feet of six-inch main in the Community Park.

ALBERNI—River Bend Store, 1 1/2 miles from downtown, was broken into Friday night, RCMP reported. A window of the building was broken to gain entry and a number of packages of cigarettes, boxes of chocolates and flashlight batteries were stolen.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Anthony Sawchenko of Oyster Bay, a full maintenance for the B.C. Telephone Co., has left for a six-week job in the Dominican Republic. The Dominican telephone system is an affiliate of the B.C. Telephone Co.

KYUQUOT—Nanaimo Building Co. of Nanaimo have been awarded a \$79,950 dredging contract and the Nanaimo firm of United Rentals Ltd. will carry out dredging on Thetis (Kuper) Island worth \$19,300.

PARKSVILLE—Reconstruction of Parksville tourist bureau grounds is rapidly being completed in preparation for the opening of the bureau for the season. A large maple leaf flag, bought by Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce is flying atop the freshly painted 75 foot flagpole. Landscaping has been started and a white picket fence erected.

PORT ALBERNI—Thomas Dick, about 54, Alberni longshoreman, is in satisfactory condition following a water-front accident. He sustained shoulder and back injuries when he fell into a hatch while working on a freighter in Port Alberni harbor Saturday morning.

COURTENAY—A scale model of Kiwanis Village, made by Terry Ryan, will go to the Kiwanis Convention in Richmond, Wash., Aug. 29 to 31. This was decided at the regular dinner meeting this week when president Bill Duncanson, Punch Gemeny and Steve Wharram were chosen as official delegates. Also to attend the convention and acting as alternates will be Ken Moore, Terry Ryan and Martin Grundy.

PORT ALBERNI — A fight outside a Port Alberni hotel brought three men into court charged with creating a disturbance.

Sheep Fence No Bar To Seamen

What's all the fuss about keeping sheep on Princess Margaret Island? asks Mervyn Island former Bart Elliot.

Mr. Elliot said Saturday he wasn't trying to keep anyone off the royally-owned island and, besides, he has government permission to keep his 40 to 50 sheep there.

SEVERAL YEARS

Yachtmen have complained Mr. Elliot fenced off a bay which they have used as a campsite for several years. But the island farmer said the fence is only 150 feet long, 30 yards back from the beach.

The fence is part of an enclosure used for rounding up the sheep for shearing.

"People can walk on all the rest of the island," he said, adding the RCMP inspected the area last week and "found nothing wrong."

Donald Giacomassi, Port Alberni; Anthony White and David Rapley, seamen from a visiting freighter, were each fined \$20 and \$5.50 costs as an aftermath of the fracas near the King Edward Hotel. Police said a number of other persons were involved in the fight which was broken up about 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

ALBERNI — Donald Lowrie, charged with theft of a car from C&M Collision Repairs, appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod here and elected trial by judge. He was released on bail and will come up for preliminary hearing June 17.

Indians Want Manager

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian Band council has been told the Indian Affairs Department at Vancouver has not yet approved the engagement of a fully-salaried band manager and band business manager and secretary-treasurer for Cowichan Indians.

Since 1953 the band has had a part-time secretary-treasurer at \$60 per month.

BIG WORK LOAD — The part-time band secretary, former chief Louise Underwood said, "The band population has increased to about 1,300 people requiring band officials and committees to do much more work."

Cowichan Indian agent Ron Sampson said Friday the Indian Affairs office at Vancouver approved in principle the employment of a full-time business manager and a secretary, and a method of paying grants to Indian band councils is being worked out now.

Cadets Get Awards

COMOX—HMCS Quadra, on Goose Spit off Comox, was the scene of the annual award parade of Port Augusta Sea Cadets, with Navy Cadet League President Douglas Newman on special guest.

Trophies were presented by Sidney D'Esteve of Comox, who has maintained a lifelong interest in the navy and boys' work.

Petty Officer 2nd class Kenneth McLean won the trophy for outstanding cadet of the year and was awarded a cup donated by Cadet, Petty Officer, Chris Lonsdale. The divisional best cadet trophy donated by P. W. Trice went to Crumley Division 30 under command Able Cadet A. Dyer, while the best leading cadet trophy was won by Leading Cadet C. Pendergast.

Comic, Police Swap Charges

CHICAGO (UPI)—Negro entertainer Dick Gregory has charged police treated him brutally in arresting him after he refused to get into a police van. He said he received arm, leg and kidney injuries in a scuffle that climaxed a protest march. Policemen Raymond Ciseo and Edward McGee have sworn out battery warrants against him.

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NEW METHOD
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ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service—Take Your Camera
Daily June 11 Through September 30
Lv. Victoria Coast Lines 10:30 a.m.
Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:30 a.m.
Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:45 p.m.
Ar. Victoria Coast Lines 6:00 p.m.
Adults \$14.00, Children \$7.50
(Ferry Fare only—Excursion—Adults \$14.00, Children \$7.50)
Regular Service—From Sidney—Ample Space

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
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Birthday Cake Spurned

CUMBERLAND — For the second time in as many months, the once active Parent-Teacher Association found itself without a quorum.

Election of officers was postponed and a birthday cake, cut annually in June, and large enough to feed 25 members sat on the table waiting to be cut and served to the eight people present.

STEADY DECLINE

The association has been steadily on the decline for more than three years and several steps have been taken in an effort to remedy the situation.

Meetings were reduced to four a year, with programs devoted to public and high school curriculum. Business sessions were cut to a minimum and other schemes, such as telephone committees, were tried without success.

LETTERS AGREED

The meeting again discussed the situation and it was agreed to have a letter sent to every parent, outlining what the PTA has done in the past and its present program.

At a meeting to be called early in September the next step will be taken. Unless attendance rises sharply, the group may disband and become a parents liaison, meeting at the call of a group of parents wishing to discuss a problem, or at the call of the principals in a similar situation.

In other business, it was learned that \$50 was realized from amateur night held in April and \$30 from the novelty stall on May 24.

SKIN ITCH

Very skin itches on face or body. Itchy, Pimples, Red Bumps, Itching Skin and Allergic Rash are quickly relieved by MILKHELM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for MILKHELM ointment and soap. Help clear, clear, clear, revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Advt.

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has the key to better values when you seek a new home.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



ANOTHER BONANZA WINNER



Mrs. Joan Luscombe, 671 Grenville St., receiving \$100 cheque from Gary Rackman, manager Super-Valu, 880 Esquimalt Road.

Previous winners: Mrs. C. Christie, 1108 Nicolson St., \$1,000; Mr. Ed. Dunnett, 949 Wollaston, \$500; Mrs. J. Barclay, 2875 Colquhoun Ave., \$100.

START PLAYING THE BONANZA GAME NOW!

**BUY BETTER
SAVE MORE**

SUPER VALU
100% B.C. OWNED
AND OPERATED

BONANZA SPECIALS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 14, 15, 16

GOVT INSPECTED, WILTSHIRE
DINNER SKINLESS

SAUSAGE 3 89¢
1-lb. pkts.

MOM'S MARGARINE 4 89¢
lbs.

PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS 5 \$1.00
YOU SAVE 45¢
3-oz. pkts.
Rich Tea, Nibs, Shortcake, Digestive, Caramel Crunch

BALLET—YOU SAVE 52¢

TOILET TISSUE 12 95¢
Rolls for
4-roll pack

1515 Pandora Avenue
5124 Cordova Bay Road 880 Esquimalt Road
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Alberni Honor School Service

PORT ALBERNI—Recognition of long service to the youth of the community was extended by District 70 school board at a dinner on Thursday evening.

District superintendent William Gurney made a presentation to Mrs. Fleeta McEachern, retiring after many years as Grade 1 teacher at Calgary School.

He expressed the board's appreciation of her contribution to the district.

Six school bus drivers with a combined safe driving record of 53 years received crests and wings presented by transportation committee chairman trustee Bruce Knowles.

Your Children's Safety is Our Business is the slogan on the cap badges to be worn by Floyd Abrahamson, with an accident-free record of 15 years; Harry Mann, 13 years; George Cole, 11 years; Art Thompson, 10 years; Ken Walz and Dave Milne, each two years.

Ald. James MacFie received a gift from the board in recognition of the three years he had spent on the board prior to his resignation last year to seek a council seat. He was chairman of the board for two years. Present chairman R. D. Christie made the presentation.

Apathy of Parents Threat to Cub Pack

LAKE COWICHAN — Parents here have been warned that lack of permanent leadership could cause disbanding of the 1st Lake Cowichan Cub Pack.

The Cub pack has had no leader for the entire past season, and the group has only continued its meetings with the help of two assistants, Mel Miller and Larry Tuttle, say Scout group committee members.

However, one of the assistant leaders is leaving the district and the other has been having difficulty attending meetings as they interfere with his work.

A committee member said, "It appears that unless the parents take more interest in the coming season there will not be a pack."

NOTICE

ROYAL COMMISSION ON GASOLINE PRICE STRUCTURE

Public Inquiries Act R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 315

TAKE NOTICE that the Royal Commissioner on Gasoline Price Structure will hear arguments of Oil Company Counsel and others commencing at 10 a.m., Monday, June 21, 1965, in the Banquet Room, Ritz Hotel, Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

F. G. Hart,
Secretary

CITY TRUST

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Drop in and meet our manager, Mr. W. H. Phillips and his staff; try your free key in the Birks' Treasure Chest. While there, investigate the numerous SPECIAL services offered by City Savings and Trust Company. Thousands have discovered that CITY TRUST offers more in the way of solid security on your investment dollars, conveniently diversified plans, and highest interest rates! IT'S WORTH LOOKING INTO!

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Flying Minister Sees Change

Scattered Flock Growing
In North Boom

Story and Pictures

By AGNES FLETT

ALERT BAY—The United Church of Canada's only flying minister is finding his scattered congregation has grown these days since a sudden industrial boom on upper Vancouver Island.

For the past three years Rev. Bob Burrows has been taking off five days a week from his headquarters here to visit his parishioners—"Weather permitting," he adds.

Among Islands

The congregation is spread over 50 little islands in the Johnstone Straits, off the east coast of Vancouver Island north of the highway's end.

But the boom that is building Mr. Burrows' flock is not welcome everywhere.

No Place
To
Relax

On West Thurlow Island for instance, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gisslen run the Blind Passage Post Office and Store.

Their reason for buying the store—"because business was practically stopped"—and the retired couple wanted to relax. Blind Passage suited them perfectly.

Now they find themselves in the centre of a boom.

Their efforts to keep stocked with merchandise, being bought up sometimes faster than it arrives by fishboat, is described as frantic.

Still the numbers of the loggers and fishermen in the hundreds of tiny straits settlements continue to increase—and with it comes the less-than-welcome business boom.

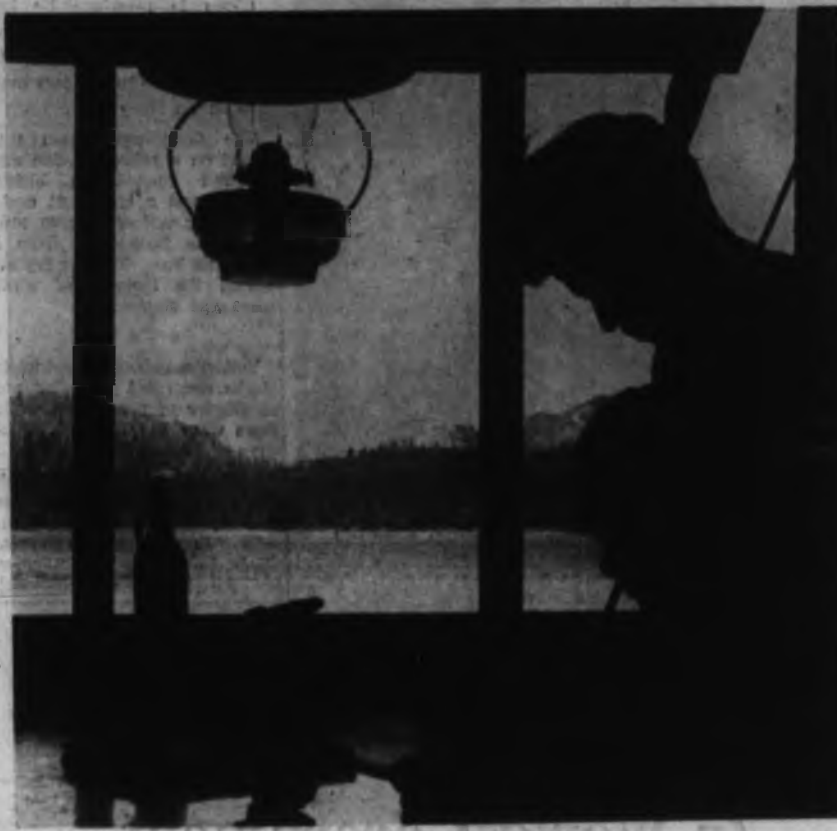
There and on more remote islands the flying minister finds a warm welcome.

The lonely parishioners sometimes ask him to hold a service, sometimes he just lends a hand where needed. But everywhere people talk and listen to what is happening on the outside.

Bring Wendy

Mr. Burrows is sometimes accompanied by his three-year-old daughter Wendy, or his wife, when she is not too busy with the couple's one-year-old second daughter.

The lonely islanders look forward to the visits of Wendy and her father and particularly ask the minister to bring her "next time."



Resident Mrs. Art Hupy and son at prayer on West Thurlow Island

Zeballos Licence

Logging Firm
Seeking
More Acres

ZEBALLOS—A B.C. logging company, now building a \$80,000,000 pulp mill on the west coast of Vancouver Island, has applied to the provincial government for two substantial extensions of its tree farming licence covering acreages near here.

Officials of the Tahsis Company said they expect the application will be heard in August.

HALF OF QUOTA

The company's present tree farm licence No. 19 stretches northeast from the pulp mill site with an isolated acreage in the Zeballos area.

Tahsis also holds about 50 per cent of the cutting rights quota in the Kyuquot Crown forest along the west coast of the Island north from Gold River.

A Tahsis spokesman said Friday one of the extensions would incorporate the upper Artish and Zeballos Valleys into the tree farm licence, if approved, joining the Zeballos property to the main holdings.

ROAD LINK?

The second extension involves the upper portion of Gold River Valley and a portion of Grise Creek, in an unregulated forest adjoining the Kyuquot sustained yield unit.

The Tahsis spokesman said approval of the first extension would stimulate the economy of Zeballos, and a logical result would be a road connecting the village with the east coast of Vancouver Island.

STORE
PLAN
DENIED

DUNCAN—Rumors that Woodward Stores are planning a store for Duncan were denied Saturday.

In fact, Woodward's president G. D. Glanville said in Vancouver, there is no company expansion coming in Duncan, on Vancouver Island or anywhere else in B.C.

Fifth Tour

Crown to Visit
Island Indians

The Crown is heading up Island this week. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes is boarding the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie at 8 p.m. today for his annual visit to the isolated ports and Indian villages on the west coast of the Island.

He will visit Tofino, Kyuquot, Winter Harbor and Port Alice before flying to Vancouver Wednesday and returning home Thursday.

It's his fifth annual tour of the coastal villages. Mr. Pearkes will visit the Christie Indian residential school at Tofino Monday as the guest of Rev. Father T. L. Mackey, the school's principal.

After visiting Kyuquot and Winter Harbor he will tour Port Alice as guest of the village and officials of Rayonier Canada Ltd.

The next day the lieutenant-governor will attend the ceremony for the presentation of Letters Patent to Port Alice, establishing municipal incorporation.

Fisherman's Body
Found Off Coast

TOFINO—Police recovered the body of a Vancouver fisherman from waters off Deadman Island Saturday afternoon.

The man, 54-year-old Frank Edmund Vandaveer, had been missing since Friday from the fishboat Fulford Maid.

The body was spotted floating in the water by Archie Frank of Tofino from his trawler White Star. RCMP brought the body to Tofino, where it was identified.

Kyuquot Rumor

Indians Assured
—No Logging Yet

KYUQUOT—Indian affairs superintendent John Homan of Port Alberni denied a report Saturday that Indian reserve lands near Kyuquot will be logged without the Indians' consent.

The 125-member band in tiny Aktis Island on the northwest edge of Vancouver Island was reported concerned about the possibility of logging. Indians crinate cutting would remove the village's natural windbreak

from Pacific gales and might affect the water supply as well, they said.

CONSENT NECESSARY

Said Mr. Homan:

"It can't be done without their consent."

He said a timber cruiser had surveyed the potential of the island this spring at the request of the Indian council, but that the Indians had decided to postpone cutting until a new pulp mill opens at Gold River in two years.

Centenary

'We'll
Go It
Alone'

CUMBERLAND—"We'll go it alone" was the feeling expressed and adopted at a centennial meeting held here Friday night.

The meeting was called to hear details of submissions by various local clubs and to hear a report from the district centennial committee.

Before the report of the proposed district project could be heard (which commissioner William Henderson said he didn't want to hear) a motion was proposed by Mr. Henderson and seconded by commissioner P. Cameron, that "we go ahead with a project in Cumberland."

Of the 11 persons at the committee meeting, nine voted in favor and one against.

TOO BIG

In the hour following passage of the motion, the meeting agreed that two projects previously discussed, that of a swimming pool or a bowling alley, were too big for the amount of money available.

But it was agreed the project should be the one that would do the most for the village.

A committee of five will investigate the several aspects of a recreation project and will present a suitable program to the centennial committee for consideration.

LACK OF INTEREST

Members discussed "obvious lack of interest on the part of many local groups" and decided those present should proceed with a definite plan of action.

Despite one member's statement he did not wish to hear anything about the district plans, the chairman was asked to give a resume of what has transpired at the district level to date.



Burrows greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Chiba on isolated island

More News
Of Island
On Page 19Tiny Vote
Elects
Trustee

DUNCAN—Less than six per cent of eligible voters cast ballots Saturday in an election that seated David R. (Doc) Evans on the Cowichan school board.

The 57-year-old Koksilah resident who is a B.C. Forest Products employee at Crofton, polled 121 votes.

He defeated James W. Qualife, Cowichan Station, by 41 votes.

The new trustee has lived in the district all his life. He is married with three children. He will take the seat left vacant by the resignation of A. J. P. Wilson.

Reds Fishing
Off Coast

TOFINO—Soviet fishermen have evidently moved into waters off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Fishermen reported seeing 30 Russian draggers about 30 miles off Long Beach Saturday morning.

Multiple-Resource Use
'Given Lip Service Only'

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—The idea of multiple-resource use in this province is just given lip service by government and industry, a fish and game biologist said Saturday.

Don McCaughan, biologist with the fish and game department, said "nobody is interested in the others' problems. In my opinion this province needs a co-ordinating body of resource managers to ensure maximum use of all resources."

"Getting the maximum use of all resources contained in a section of land and water requires a good deal of research—both economic research and research into the methods of harvesting."

Deer Helped

"There is little co-operation in resource management in the province today and far too little co-operation between government departments."

Mr. McCaughan cited increased production of deer as one of the few examples of actual multiple resource use on Vancouver Island.

"Logging practices are beneficial to deer and blue grouse. If logging concerns provide

Biologist Scores
Lack of Interest

public access this wildlife resource can be harvested and the logging companies are doing a good job of this. However, logging and fish production usually do not get along together at all well."

Cost-Cutting

"Logging managers are forced to get logs out as cheaply as possible and in many cases this means logging practices detrimental to the fisheries resource. Most rivers on the east coast of Vancouver Island do not produce fish the way they have in the past because of logging practices."

He said that clear-cut logging upsets the water table which causes severe winter run-off usually followed by drought conditions in the summer. If trees are removed from the sides of a stream the water becomes heated because of a lack of shade.

This situation reduces nur-

ing areas because salmon fry become isolated in pools which eventually dry up or they die because of the higher than normal temperature of the water.

Feel Good

The federal department of fisheries has an annual fry salvaging operation but Mr. McCaughan said "This is about the same as us feeding deer in the winter. It makes us feel good that we are helping the animals but it doesn't have much effect on the overall population. If we were practising good conservation neither needs to be done."

"I realize trees have to be harvested and should be harvested but the problem lies in how it is done. We need a thorough study of how to log a watershed and still maintain a reasonable degree of stability in the water table."

Little Advice

"Right now there is far too much stream pollution with logging debris. I don't think

things are going to get any worse. They're pretty bad right now."

Section 33, (subsection three) of the Canada Fisheries Act says that no person engaged in logging, lumbering, land clearing or other operations shall put slash, stumps or other debris into any waters frequented by fish.

Mr. McCaughan said logging companies are very cooperative when advised to clear fish streams "but all too often they're not given enough advice."

Almost \$2,000,000 went into the construction of a controlled spawning ground on the Big Qualicum River about 40 miles north of Nanaimo. The project was designed to make the Big Qualicum a stable watershed and increase the rate of fry survival.

Patch, Strip

This type of project cannot be accomplished on streams that do not feed from lakes and it is costly.

Mr. McCaughan said "I'm sure logging practices can be arranged to provide much more stable conditions on other streams without the expense. Patch and strip logging allows second growth to get started before the next patch is cut. This type of logging cuts down the profits but it also probably increases stream stability."

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1905



Camping and fishing on Cedar Lake. See *Fish-Happy Lakes* on Pages 6 and 7.

ARCTIC MYSTERY

on Pages 4 and 5

by **T. W. PATERSON**

ZEBALLOS GOLD

on Page 12

by **MARGARET SHARCOTT**

SHABBY GENTEEL REFUSED TO WORK

By
JAMES K. NESBITT

Organized labor is today big and powerful and what it says and does is important to our general economy and to the industrialists.

It was not always thus; even in Victoria the struggle for recognition by labor was long and hard, and there were times when it seemed hopeless. But there were hardy souls here, rugged individualists, who put their heads down into the storm and never wavered.

In the long ago, in Victoria, people who worked with their hands were definitely of a different class from those who did not. There was a class here that referred to workers as "trade, my dear!" Many of the people who sneeringly said "trade, my dear," were what the rest of the populace called "shabby genteel."

Well, we still have trade and we still have shabby genteel, but in the rush of progress, and the crowds who have come to live here, they have pretty well become lost in the general melting pot that Victoria has become.

As long ago as 1886 The Colonist felt compelled to take a hefty swipe at "the shabby genteel," those folk who had not a cent to their names, would not work at what they called menial labor, and yet were very lawdy-daw, talking with hot potatoes in their mouths about their titled relatives 6,000 miles away.

The Colonist, in a lead editorial, rushed to the defence of those who would work for a living: "We have noted with regret a manifest tendency in certain quarters to treat labor with contempt, and to disparage the working classes."

"This subject is of no little importance in the early history of a country whose development and prosperity depend on downright hard work with shovel and pick; and it is highly necessary that right public sentiment should be formed in regard to it."

Rough and tough, for 1886, were these words: "We have strutting about among us vain, empty-headed conceited apologies for men, waiting for a 'situation' which to THEM signifies a chance to live without work. They are incapable of doing anything toward developing the resources of the country. Other and better men must do that, and virtually carry these drones on their shoulders through the world."

For a GENTLEMAN to touch tools and earn his bread by the use of such vulgar things as the spade and jack-plane would be a terrible degradation and subject him to a general CUTTING by his class. This is no fancy picture. There is proof it exists. All honor to those who prefer to make a living by honest toil rather than earn the credit of a sham respectability by genteel idleness.

"One upright, intelligent working man is of more value to a nation than a dozen loafers, however fashionably they can acquit through a spy glass, or twirl a cane, or turn off a draught of 'paw' or 'paw-paw'."

"This country needs working men and if we can have settlers who are able, as a result of a liberal education and well-cultivated mind, to wed science and labor all the better."

So was launched a campaign to have "the shabby genteel" go to work. The Colonist led the campaign, by telling of the high wages for good, honest labor: bakers, \$60 a month and board; barkeepers, \$40 to \$70 a month, with board; butchers, \$60 per month and board; boilermakers, \$4 a day; cooks in restaurants, \$60 to \$80 a month with board; carpenters, \$3.50 a day; painters, \$4 a day; plasterers, from \$6 to \$8 a day."

However, it appears to have been not of much use; the "shabby genteel" preferred to loaf about street corners, talking about the glories of their families and how this place was so beastly American, anyway, that they thought they'd go right home to mater and pater. Many did, but not all, for in due course many of the "shabby genteel" got to work and became good citizens.

Several attempts were made during the years

LABOR FOUGHT FOR RECOGNITION

of nearly a century ago to organize labor in Victoria, but without much success. The first real organization seems to have been in 1878, at a meeting in Central Hall on View Street, when the Workingmen's Protective Association was formed. The great question of the day was Chinese labor, and there was so much venom about this that the white workingmen defeated their own purposes, because they consumed themselves with hate at the Oriental. Racial bias was rampant.

The politicians, of course, played one against the other, and white labor vs. Chinese labor was the subject of many a heated argument in the legislature.

At the first meeting of the Workingmen's Protective Association A. J. McLellan was elected president, with Thomas Spred as vice-president; Alfred Williams, secretary; Thomas Owens, treasurer, and the committee was composed of R. W. Ross, Joseph Dolan, John Miles, F. Beegan and M. Honey.

A newspaper account of this meeting said: "A man arose and wanted to know by what authority this association had been organized."

"The president—you're out of order, my friend."

"The man—you can't elect yourself. We don't want no Napoleonic coup d'etat here."

"The interrupter subsided amidst loud cries of 'sit down' and 'put him out.' The president said there was no time to fool away, since this was no political society (cheers)."

"Loud calls for Mr. McLellan brought that gentleman to the platform, where he made an excellent address, cautioning the workingmen against any measures of violence, which would be sure to alienate the general public from the cause of labor."

In 1885, the governor-general of Canada, the Marquis of Lansdowne, was in Victoria, and the night he was being wined and dined at the Driard House was the night the recently organized Knights of Labor chose to parade through the streets of Victoria protesting what was called "the slavery" of workingmen. Whether the parade that night was designed to catch the attention of the Queen's representative, or not, we do not know today. There was no mention in the newspapers of the time that this might have been so.

The Colonist told of the labor protest meeting "under the electric light on Chatham Street—the assembly was formed at Campbell's Corner, and there the torchlight procession was formed, headed by a brass band—arrived under the electric light, some 500 strong, they gathered 'round the wagon provided for the speakers, the flambeaus throwing additional light upon the mottoes carried by the Knights, and whose texts were 'land and mineral monopolies,' 'white slavery,' 'honest labor demands honest treatment.'"

That the governor-general, Lieutenant-Governor Clement Francis Cornwall, Mayor R. P. Rithet and all the town's other most important people heard the labor uproar is unlikely, since an orchestra was playing in the Driard banquet hall, and the guests were wading their way through this menu:

SOUP
Mock turtle Consomme royal
HORS D'OEUVRES
Shrimp salad Olives Anchovies Beets
Pickles and sauces
RELISHES
Salmon a la Chambore Halibut a la Hollandaise
COLD
Chicken mayonnaise a la Valiere
Beef tongue a la St. Lambert
Grouse pates a la Lucullus
Westphalia ham a la Souveraine
ENTREES
Poularde de mans, oyster sauce
Duck with olives Vol au vent, Financiere

VEGETABLES
Cauliflower Green peas String beans
Potatoes Green corn Spinach
ROAST
Truffled turkey a la Perigord
Filet of beef pique au just
Haunch of elk, a l'Anglaise
Ribs of beef with horse radish
Grouse, Scotch style Partridges
ENTREMENTS
Jellies au champagne Plum pudding
Blanc Manger
DESSERT
Grape Pear Apple Assorted cakes, etc.

When this menu was published in the newspapers there's little doubt that the workingmen's cause gathered strength, and so, in the next few years one labor union after another was formed, but they fought among themselves and soon foundered.

Even as late as 1894 there was very little real unity among the laboring people. That year there was a meeting at City Hall; this time those who sweated and toiled and calloused their hands were determined to get justice, but it was years later until there was much solidarity. Labor was a house divided among itself.

The Colonist told of that 1894 meeting: "... A. Elphinstone, from the audience, claimed in stentorian tones, amid some cries of 'turn him out' that this was not a political, but a labor meeting. Cries of 'platform, platform,' brought him to the front, when he mounted the platform and asserted the right of the workingmen to rise above oppression."

He went on to say that at one time the working man in the Old Country was called the rag-tag and bob-tail, but now that they had votes it was very different, and that workers here had better use their votes to tell the powers-that-be that the workingman had better be better treated.

"Mr. Howell then rose and said that before justice could be got for the workingmen they must unite and send their own candidates to the legislature, independent of any party."

Listening to all this was none other than the premier himself, the Hon. Theodore Davis, and then when Messrs. Elphinstone and Howell had finished their pieces he, a smooth-talking lawyer, got up and, according to The Colonist, blunty spoke:

"He had many years ago read the fable of the fox and the antelope, in which a fox, in trying to drink out of a well, fell in, and could not climb out. Presently along came an antelope and wanted to know what the fox was doing in there."

"The fox replied that he was just enjoying himself drinking the cool waters, and enticed the antelope to jump in also. No sooner had the antelope acted on this advice than the fox, jumping on his back and horns, escaped from the well and in reply to the antelope's question as to how he was going to get out, replied: 'Oh, I'm out, and that's all I care.'"

"Now, this was precisely the way of these gentlemen like Mr. Elphinstone and Mr. Howell, who are going to make the workingmen so prosperous if they only followed their advice. Workingmen should look out that they were not left in the unfortunate position of the antelope."

The premier hammered on: "Workingmen were no doubt suffering wrongs and undoubtedly all men were not angels, and many did not recognize the Golden Rule, but what these men say is that 80 men are slaves so that one man might live in luxury. Now, he believed himself in good wages, and all present no doubt wished to see labor raised, but if capital were curbed the very reverse would be the case."

So it went, and so it goes—what Premier Davis said that night more than 70 years ago is still being said, and is still being contradicted.

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INDIAN GIRLS LOOK AHEAD FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Sidney Sets Example In Citizenship



BEVERLEY WILLIAMS
... first graduate

Sidney, the village with character, good people and a warm community heart has, perhaps unwittingly, set another example in citizenship. Beat the bushes of North Saanich and out will fly coveys of artists, writers, actors, sculptors, designers and advanced study groups. In addition the groups will mingle, support each other, participate whether it be the Symphony, the Art Show or Sidney Day.

As a prelude to Sidney Day, Sidney has its own, unique Queen Contest. The wise ladies behind the scenes, gals like Viv Cowan and Lil Hunt, among others, set the ground rules which allow any daughter of the community a fair chance to compete. Not only is it something a girl might wish to enter for experience, but it has been elevated to the point where parents want daughter to compete. It has become part of growing up in the district, not just a beauty contest. It follows the rules of the Pacific National Exhibition so that local winners may go on for provincial recognition with an outside chance of going east.

One summer a Sidney daughter dressed in blue jeans was serving gas at her dad's station on Beacon Avenue. Then she got prettied up to join her friends in the local Queen Contest. Miss Linda Dourna, a triple winner, now travels the world as Miss Canada.

Linda gave the local contest prestige. She helped establish a tradition of sportsmanship and affection among the young ladies as they shared the tension, excitement and nerves of the approaching test.

This year there were more firms wishing to sponsor than there were girls available. The largest entr. list of all time saw 13 young ladies between 17 and 21 spend weeks training under the practiced eye of Victoria model Helen Beirnes

while teacher Mrs. D. Griffiths took charge as chairman for the first time. Most of the girls were from North Saanich Secondary School, but there was an entry from University of Victoria and one from a Victoria office. All live in North Saanich.

They are taught to walk and pose, the drill of formal appearance before a crowd. They are conditioned to face five judges, strangers from distant Victoria, first at a coffee party where they are studied for poise, conversation, personal manners. Then before a crowded hall filled with their relatives and friends, they parade singly across a stage and down a ramp under the blinding glare of floodlights first in ordinary dress, then in sports clothes or bathing suit, finally in formal evening gown when they are required to deliver a short talk on any subject.

Many make their own clothes for the occasion. The talk is a well kept secret. Last year there was charming confusion when a princess realized she had prepared the same subject as the queen. Some are witty, emotional or personally concerned with the future. Some are able to project a winning personality.

But this year there was a surprise. Two girls made no bid to further their own cause in the contest but spoke positively and seriously for a better understanding of their people. After each had spoken the attentive, quiet audience broke into prolonged, strong applause.

Miss Beverley Williams, 18 years, was sponsored by the chamber of commerce. This month she becomes the first Indian girl to graduate from North Saanich High School. The popular grade 12 student from North Saanich High School stood in solemn dignity and said:

"My topic is, Should Indian Reserves Be Abolished or Should They Not?"

"The majority of white communities find fault with these reserves. It has been said that if the Indian lived entirely within the white man's domain, and was included within their society,

By GRAY CAMPBELL

they would gain the position of being respected by all.

"If a law was passed abolishing reserves, what would the common reaction be? Legally the white man would have to sell his land to an Indian family, supply credit and charge accounts and in short treat him as an equal in the business world. On the other hand, the Indian would eventually lose all contact with his language, traditions, cultures, and this should be preserved in any racial group.

"What of the Social World? Would this man possibly say to his sons and daughters, 'No, you may not date with that Indian boy or girl,' and would the white mother think twice about inviting the Indian mother to her coffee and tea parties?"

"There are many of us who would like to see the white and Indian people working and playing together. It would be a problem solved which would hold a favor in the growth of Canada. The union of two different racial groups would set an example, and if it worked well, it may be a possible influence to other nations.

"Again, some of us are against this union. These individuals realize that it would take years and years, or even centuries to adopt a new and different society.

"The white man's life is the chosen pattern,



MAXINE THOMAS
... education first

because they are the majority and we the minority. But consider, ladies and gentlemen, if my Indian people were the majority, would you consent to live our way?"

"So now I leave with you, should Indian reserves be abolished, or should they not?"

Then it was the turn of Miss Maxine M. Thomas, 18 years, of Tsartlip, West Saanich Reserve, who had been sponsored by the Elks. With quick smile and flashing eyes, this lovely girl stood tall and said:

"It is my purpose tonight to bring to you a better understanding of my own Indian people. Over the past few years, my people have been endeavoring to make progress towards their future advancement. You cannot help but be interested in this movement, because of your proximity to the four Indian Reserves in this area.

"Education is the main factor which will provide the means for progress. In the past, the lack of education was due to the lack of opportunity. In our own area, academic education was only made available to the Indian in 1930. Even then, he was further discouraged from becoming highly educated because he was allowed to attend school for a maximum of only four years.

"But speaking now of our present situation ... a door has been opened to the Indian, he is encouraged to graduate from high school, and to attain specialized training in the universities. And the Indian does want this education, as he realizes that in many cases education will assist him in making a wiser decision, in overcoming the many barriers in our modern world. Therefore the Indian is realizing the opportunities available to him, and he is accepting them, and ACTING upon them.

"In past years the Indian has not realized the opportunities available to him because he has been set aside on a reservation. And the life on the reservation is altogether different from that in a non-Indian society. But with education,

Continued on Page 15

WITH WINTER CAME PANIC

Her faded Norwegian ensign flying proudly, the tiny vessel Gjoa strutted in the rolling sea. On deck, her weary but ecstatic master inhaled the biting spray that swept over the plunging bow.

The Arctic Ocean! He could scarcely believe it. After more than 300 years of heartbreaking search that had defeated the bravest explorers of almost every European nation, he, Roald Engelbregt Gravning Amundsen, had navigated the legendary Northwest Passage!

Canada owes much of her northern exploration to these intrepid adventurers who braved her unknown Arctic seeking this fabled short-cut to the riches of Asia. Consequently, Canadian history students thrill to the daring accounts of Hudson, Parry, Ross, Back, Simpson, and many more.

Certainly the most vivid (and most tragic) must be Sir John Franklin.

But it would be a rare student who recognized the name of Charles Francis Hall. Yet this virtually forgotten man was to Franklin what Stanley was to Africa's Dr. Livingstone. The connection between Franklin and Hall, complete opposites in everything but courage and determination, is an exciting saga. . . .

Much reference has been made to the famous disaster that inspired Hall's odyssey, yet few facts of the expedition's actual loss have been published because, even today, we do not know exactly what happened to Franklin's party. But how could more than 100 men simply vanish, even in as vast and desolate an area as the Arctic?

This is what Charles Hall asked himself more than a century ago—and is now being asked by a Canadian expert.

The sunny morning of May 19, 1845, seemed a good omen to the 129 selected officers and men boarding the polar survey ships Erebus and Terror. Even the dignified Lords of the Admiralty, surrounded by a cheering and waving crowd, were in good spirits.

They had reason to be. At last Canada's elusive Northwest Passage was to be discovered. For, of the many attempts made by several nations, it was felt this expedition would succeed.

Impatient to cast off, Sir John Franklin paced the deck of his flagship Erebus. Bald and thick-set, the 50-year-old commander did not fit the popular image of a hero, but what he lacked in appearance he more than atoned for as a leader and seaman. He had led two previous expeditions to the Arctic.

Now, after months of preparation and enormous expense, they were weighing anchor, and he winked confidently to his young executive officer Commander James Fitzjames.

Franklin's orders were to sail through Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait as far as the "longitude of that portion of land on which Cape Walker is situated, or about 98 degrees west. From that point we (the Admiralty) desire that every effort be used to endeavor to penetrate to the southward and westward, in a course as direct towards Bhering's Strait (sic) as the position and extent of the ice, or the existence of land at present unknown, may admit."

Finally underway, the smaller sloop Terror and supply vessel Barretto Junior followed astern. In charge of the Terror was 48-year-old Irishman, Captain Francis Rawdon Moira Crozier, also a veteran of a previous voyage to the Arctic, and intensely loyal to his commander.

Crozier's devotion was not surprising because Franklin was an unusual man with few equals. Born in 1786, he was the youngest of 11 children. At the tender age of 14, he joined the 64-gun frigate Polyphemus and one year later served at the Battle of Copenhagen.

As a signal midshipman aboard the 74-gun ship of line Bellerophon, he fought at Trafalgar. Under fire throughout the entire action, he was one of the handful of his ship not killed or wounded. He received his first injury in 1812 at the Battle of New Orleans, when he led a

Exodus into Oblivion

squadron of small craft against superior American gunboats. . . .

As the British Isles disappeared in the foaming wake, Franklin must surely have recalled his previous—and near-disastrous—voyages, as a lieutenant, to Canada's icy North. In 1819 he had tracked her limitless Arctic shores in quest of the North Pole, then tried marching overland to York Factory, on Hudson Bay, more than 1,500 miles. From there he planned to continue

ARCTIC MYSTERY

Part I

by

T. W. PATERSON

to Great Slave Lake and follow the Coppermine River to the Arctic Ocean and trail the coastline eastward.

But the attempt was foiled by starvation and tragedy. Several men were lost and an Iroquois guide named Michel, maddened by hunger and fear, shot one of the party, Midshipman Robert Hood. Sure the Indian had murdered other missing members of the expedition for their flesh, and sure their own turn would come, the sur-



SIR JOHN FRANKLIN

... search continues

News Item: CURTAIN MAY BE RAISED ON MYSTERY OF ARCTIC.

LONDON (CP)—A report from high in the Canadian Arctic has re-opened the strange and terrible story of Sir John Franklin—a story that captured the imagination of a bygone, heroic age. . . .

The story of Franklin has never completely unfolded despite the efforts of scores of expeditions during more than 100 years but now a report from Dr. E. F. Boate, Canadian Arctic explorer, gives hopes of an exciting discovery.

vivors decided to slay him. Self-appointed executioner, Dr. Richardson, wrote:

"I determined, as I was thoroughly convinced of the necessity of such a dreadful act, to take the whole responsibility upon myself; and immediately upon Michel's coming up I put an end to his life by shooting him through the head."

On Franklin's second expedition, as a commander, he mapped more than 600 miles of coastline above Hudson Bay and located the Magnetic Pole on Boothia Peninsula. Returning to England, he was knighted for his service by King George IV.

Franklin then became governor of a convict settlement in the island colony of Tasmania. However, his outspoken views against certain aspects of British colonialism soon had him in difficulties with the home office. By 1843, Queen Victoria had summoned her straying servant home. But this failed to have the desired effect; he continued his verbal criticism of government policy concerning Tasmanians. Franklin was a good officer but, above all, a humanitarian.

Consequently finding himself "at large," he again considered his old goal, the Northwest Passage. In Tasmania he had met Sir John Ross, who then was exploring the Antarctic, and Franklin's own desires had been revived.

In London he visited his former Arctic companion, George Back, who reviewed his own exploits during the years of Franklin's tropical governorship. In this decade Back had transited much of the passage, having surveyed the coastline from Bering Sea to Boothia Peninsula.

This terrific news meant that only the coast between William Land and Barrow Strait, about 300 miles, remained to trace the Northwest Passage.

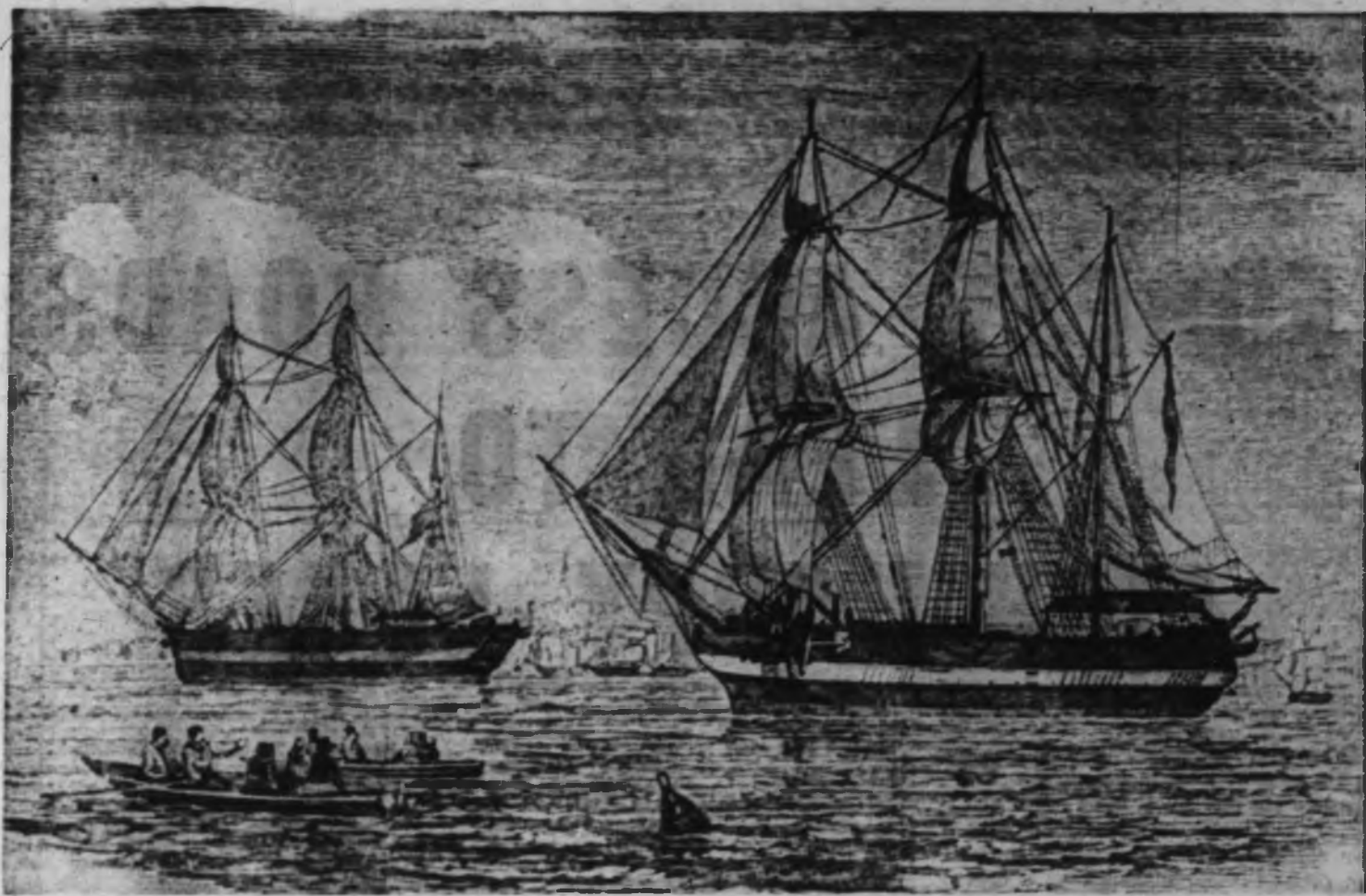
Franklin was grateful to Sir John Barrow, "father of Arctic exploration," for having inspired the British Admiralty to equip the Antarctic veterans Erebus and Terror for the final onslaught on the legendary passage. It is not unlikely there were some ulterior motives on the part of those responsible for enabling outspoken Franklin to sail off into the wilds!

These memories must have crowded Franklin's mind as his tiny fleet nosed through the moody Atlantic. But this time he had the deciding difference—sound ships and picked men. This time he would succeed!

On July 10, 1845, having transferred her stores off the Greenland coast, the tender Barretto Junior signalled farewell and turned her bows toward England. Erebus and Terror were on their own. Two weeks later, while becalmed in Melville Bay, they spoke to the whaler Prince of Wales, then continued on their lonely quest—and never were seen again.

Ironically, another Arctic veteran, Sir John Ross, had "dared prophecy that the new expedition would disappear without trace." His warning was disregarded by Sir John Barrow as being "a private speculation not authorized by any branch of government." Unfortunately, Ross would be proven correct; the expedition that was to have returned triumphantly within a single season—at most, two seasons—would never come back.

Continuing northward, Franklin made winter camp at Beechey Island, intending to await the spring thaw before starting the actual search. His camp had almost the comforts of home, even



a hand-printed newspaper. For the scientists was an observatory; for the men were adequate recreational facilities. Franklin believed in looking after his charges.

But the almost pleasant winter ended on a tragic note; three men mysteriously died, and much of the precious canned meat spoiled.

By September of 1846, Erebus and Terror had battled through heavy ice to Cape Felix, the tip of King William Land. Off Point Victory, the ships were frozen in once more and the men spent another easy winter. Morale remained high and no deaths occurred that season.

With spring, a party set out for Cape Herschel seeking two cairns established by previous explorers Thomas Simpson and Sir James Ross. The cairns, containing invaluable navigational data, could not be found and the disheartened party returned to the ships, where they were met with worse news—Sir John Franklin had died on June 11, 1847.

Even today the exact circumstances of Franklin's death are not known, as Capt. Crozier, who had inherited command, left no record. It assumed that Franklin died of heart failure and his body was deposited in ice off Point Victory.

July found the vessels imprisoned by the ice pack and slowly drifting southward, before late autumn halted their little progress. They had covered but 19 miles.

With winter came panic. Storms were frequent, food and fuel were rapidly being consumed, and morale was sinking daily. Probably scurvy threatened, and lethargy began overtaking them. By spring, 24 officers and men had died since beginning the voyage. (This extraordinary death rate is believed the result of an attack by hostile Eskimos.)

According to subsequent Eskimo accounts, one of the vessels was crushed in the ice.

Lonely in the command that had become a nightmare, Capt. Crozier finally made the only decision left him: try marching across icy King William Land, cross to the mainland, reach Back River and, ultimately, Great Slave Lake.

On April 26, 1848, almost three years since they had left England, Crozier gave the fateful order to abandon ship. Bent almost double under the weight of supplies and equipment, his frightened command, comprising 105 survivors, began its terrifying exodus into oblivion.

Travel was by means of dragging the ships' lifeboats across the ice on sledges, then reversing the procedure at open water. The going was tortuous.

Three days later, the bone-weary refugees had reached Point Victory. But it was little enough "victory"—a pitiful 15 miles. By now they had discarded all but necessities and their

CANADIAN ARCTIC EXPLORER Dr. E. F. Bosta hopes to locate wrecks of Franklin's ships Erebus and Terror. (Public Archives of Canada.)

trail was littered with jettisoned articles. Many of these were recovered by wandering Eskimos and, ultimately, provided important clues to the expedition's fate.

By now the whole of England was apprehensive as no word came of the country's greatest scientific venture. Substantial rewards were offered by the government and Lady Jane Franklin for information. In the meantime, the Hudson's Bay Company stocked its northernmost outposts with extra supplies, should any of the Franklin party reach one of them.

Arctic veterans Sir James C. Ross and Sir John Richardson were dispatched to Canada to begin a search that ultimately would involve hundreds of men and last 12 years. Ross actually, but of course unwittingly, came to within 160 miles of the spot where Erebus and Terror had been abandoned, before his party ran out of feed and had to turn back.

As it became apparent disaster had overtaken Franklin, Lady Jane added another £5,000 to the government reward of £20,000 (\$100,000). Several ships immediately took up the search; a search that was to become as heartbreaking and famous as that of the Northwest Passage itself.

It was not until 1850 that Capt. Horatio T. Austin found the first trace of Franklin's party, locating the remains of the Beechey Island camp. Austin continued his hunt until the following year, when he abandoned it as "useless."

Earlier, Dr. Joe Rae actually had come to "within 200 miles of Franklin's icebound ships, their crew then still hale, their commander living." On his third expedition, in 1854, he discovered 35 bodies and graves, and recovered from Eskimos articles which had belonged to the missing expedition.

Rae received £10,000 for this find, which he shared with his men and Eskimo guides, rather than accept a knighthood for himself.

These search parties did rough for Canadian exploration, covering miles of uncharted land. Their findings indicated that Franklin's sledge parties, in 1847 or 1848, actually had completed the Northwest Passage. It probably would have given the missing men little comfort had they known.

Convinced by Rae's evidence that Franklin was lost, the British government declared further search pointless and abandoned the quest.

In 1857 Lady Franklin (who visited Victoria four years later), unsatisfied and enraged at official "apathy," sold her jewels and property to outfit Capt. Francis Leopold McClintock, a 38-year-old Irishman, and Capt. Allen Young to continue the hunt. Proof of her good judgment in choosing McClintock for this mission is the fact that Peary later reached the North Pole, and Scott the South Pole, by using the methods which the bearded Irishman pioneered on this expedition.

Arriving at Beechey Island, the searchers erected a monument, then hunted in earnest, finally recovering more Franklin relics from Eskimos. These claimed to have received the articles through barter with other natives. More skeletons also were found.

It was McClintock's expedition which uncovered the greatest clue, locating a cairn containing a note by Capt. Crozier recording Franklin's death.

Of the few relics recovered, few gave real clues as to the expedition's ultimate fate because only the one—and very brief—message was found. The failure of the explorers to leave cairns as markers is another of the Arctic's mysteries.

As Guy Blanchet, Northern veteran and contributor to *The Islander*, mused in these pages (October 18, 1964): "It seems incredible that Franklin and his capable officers would have neglected leaving some record when they found that the proposed westerly route was impossible and that they had turned south by an open sea (McClintock Channel). Even if they thought that this was the Northwest Passage, they could at least have left a record in a cairn on some prominent headland explaining their change of plans. Lives would have been saved and years of frustrating search avoided."

With McClintock's discovery, the searches ended, and the epic tragedy of Sir John Franklin receded into history—almost, for, as late as 1869, a little man named Charles Francis Hall, encouraged by undaunted Lady Franklin, was tracking Canada's vast icefields to find the missing expedition.

"Arctic Greenhorn" Charley Hall was not a scientist, not even an explorer. He had never been to the Far North before in his life and knew only that about it which he had read in books. But from 1861 until his mysterious death 12 years later, this scorned Ohio blacksmith would pursue the elusive facts surrounding Franklin's fate, almost reach the North Pole, and write an unique chapter in Canadian Arctic history.

Next Week: **THE INCREDIBLE CHARLEY HALL.**

Campbell River didn't get its fish-happy reputation just by publicity — it produces fish and plenty of them. It is well known as a tyee salmon fishing centre and last year's 73:8-pound record tyee caught by eight-year-old Patricia Hughes clinched its big fish reputation. In recent years Campbell River's coho fishing in July and August has been proving an even bigger attraction than the tyee. But in spring Campbell River is British Columbia's trout fishing capital.

FOREST ACCESS ROADS LEAD TO FISH-HAPPY LAKES

It is a poor fisherman indeed who can't catch a mess of trout in the close to 100 accessible big and small lakes north and west of Campbell River, where they count their catches in tens and twenties and even fifties without making even a dent on the trout population.

Most of the trout are eight to 14-inch native cutthroats, but on some of the bigger lakes there are rainbows and cutthroats up to 10 pounds, and occasionally heavier, which rise readily to a fly.

Best trout fishing is from May 15 to the end of June, but you can catch them the year round. Some anglers have recently taken to winter ice fishing and on the bigger lakes trout may be readily taken in the middle of summer.

In the smaller lakes the trout get to taste a little muddy when the weather gets too warm.

Key to the trout fisherman's paradise is the Sayward Forest and its scores of tiny and medium-sized lakes, most of which are accessible over forest access roads, some pretty good mainline roads and some a little overgrown, but all passable for any ordinary car.

You can drive around on nearly 300 miles of forest access roads, coming to a new lake every mile or two and on each lake you inevitably will find one or two primitive campsites and spots to launch a boat. At some places only car-toppers can be launched, but at others it is possible to launch from trailers.

Four or five years ago it was easy to find a campsite and have a lakeside holiday all to yourself in a semi-wilderness atmosphere. On May 24 holiday weekend we flew over much of the area in a helicopter and almost every available spot was taken. Campers-tenters, trailer-fites and those with camper vans were crammed in side by side, and all were having a grand time in spite of high winds which made fishing difficult.

There must have been more than 50 families camping at Loveland Lake which is the favorite spot and hundreds more elsewhere along the shores of Lower Campbell. Buttle lake was another favorite with scores of campers along the shore of the narrows between Buttle and Upper Campbell.

To accommodate these hundreds and hundreds of campers in this 350 square mile recreation land we only know of four outhouses—two at Morton Lake which has recently been developed by prison workers in conjunction with the parks and forest departments as a lovely 15-unit campsite and beach, and two in the gravel pit government camping area at Buttle Lake which was filled with pipe and unused on May 24.

This year the plan is to have the prison workers develop a proper camping park and launching ramp at Loveland and to continue to develop one lake a year.

It is a good start, but the recreation department mustn't realize the recreation pressure to which these lakes are now being subjected. Even good campers must surely foul the area soon, if not already. Development is going ahead too slowly to meet the demand. If industry can get a \$1,500,000 road in the area, surely recreationists can get a few outhouses.

There is an urgent need for care-for-them-yourself-type outhouse at every camping spot and also some fire and foul-proof incinerators for rubbish.

Story and Pictures

by

ALEC MERRIMAN
ISLANDER EDITOR

Apart from that little gripe it is a wonderful area and hundreds of families enjoy it each year.

Campbell River is the gateway. Travel through Campbell River to the junction just before you cross the bridge across the Campbell.

Turn right and cross the bridge to the Kelsey Bay Road and you will find several side roads in the next 30 miles leading off to fishing lakes and camping spots.

Keep left on the John Hart hydro development road and you reach even more lakes. There

is a junction just 2½ miles from the intersection. Left takes you to Melvor Lake and the Lions Club launching and picnic beach (now part of Lower Campbell), Forbes Landing on Lower Campbell where boats may be rented and launched and where King Fisherman trout can be weighed-in, and on to Echo Lake, top end of Lower Campbell, Beavertail, Snakehead, Gooseneck, Middle and Upper Quinsam, Wokos, the north island road leading to more lakes, Upper Campbell, Buttle Lake, and other small lakes. At Buttle there are two boat rental spots, a coffee shop and lodge accommodation.

Before you enter this wonderful lake country you would be well-advised to buy a \$1 map prepared by Campbell Riverite Doris Eert which shows all the roads, trails, gates, lakes, camping spots and launching places. It opens the road to many miles of outdoor fun, but without it you daren't stray far, because you could go around in circles for a long time on that maze of roads and trails.

Keep right at the junction on the John Hart dam road and you come to Elk Falls Park, then cross over the dam to enter the 227,154-acre, 354-square mile Sayward Forest.

After crossing the dam keep left for an area crowded with trout-happy lakes.

About two miles on turn left on a well-travelled road at the end of which a road branches off to two or three campsite areas on John Hart Reservoir lake. They are right on the lakeshore and cars may be driven right to your tent and you can have your boat a few feet away.

Only a hundred yards or so on the mainline road beyond that turnoff is another road, straight ahead as the main road turns sharp left. That turnoff leads to Little Elmer and Frog Lakes. Both have camping spots and Frog Lake is suitable for small boat launching with a short carry



LOVELAND LAKE was crowded May 24 with campers spilled out to the beach.

Sayward Forest Beckons Anglers To Trout Capital

through the brush. Both are loaded with small outthroats.

About a mile along the main road, just after passing a small pond, is Loveland Lake, which after reservoir flooding, has become a big sheltered bay in Lower Campbell Lake. Here is where anglers catch big trout—rainbows and cutthroats—on the fly, gang troll and worms, or lures, and this is the most popular camping spot in the whole lake system, outside of Buttle-Upper Campbell.

There are two different camping areas on Loveland, one developed by the Campbell River Fish and Game Club, the other and bigger one more or less carved out by campers over the years. Both were jammed May 24 and the biggest one had about 50 groups of campers squeezed side by side and having a wonderful time.

Three of the big winners of the Colonist King Fisherman Contest were at Loveland the same day, although they never met. Bill and Gwen Aldridge who won the first Canadian Pacific Airlines Mexico trip were camped almost next door to this year's New Zealand trippers, the Murchisons. Vancouver Island Helicopters camping-fishing weekend trip winners, Miles and Frances Primrose, hovered over them in the helicopter.

After Loveland Lake the road forks again. The North Lake Road to the left takes you along the shores of Lower Campbell Lake, over a railway trestle with only the ties to drive on, through a rock cut to some nice camping, launching and fishing spots off several side roads.

Fry Lake is the top bay of Lower Campbell and another favorite camping spot. From there it is possible to drive to Strathcona Dam and Upper Campbell-Buttle Lake, to make about 20 miles, one way, of driving on forest access roads.

A fork on the North Lake road soon after leaving Loveland leads to the lower ends of Gosling and Boot Lakes, camping spots, launching places and more fish. This road eventually arrives at Fry Lake and eliminates the big trestle for the more nervous drivers.

The right fork just after leaving Loveland is the mainline road leading to the top end of Gosling and on to Brewster Lake, with a side road to the right leading to Higgins, Lawler, Mohun, Morton Lakes and then easterly along Mohun (or Trout) Creek to the Kelsey Bay Road. You can also turn at the foot of Mohun at week-ends on the main Mac-Powell truck road to Blodel on Meuxies Bay. Near Brewster Lake, side roads to the left lead to Gray Lake and Merrill Lake and again to Fry Lake.

There are other lakes in the circuit for the finding and with a little exploring and hiking it is still possible to find an almost untouched spot all to yourself.

This same network of access roads may be reached from several spots along the Kelsey Bay Road. Just after Blodel in the road we mentioned earlier to Morton and Mohun Lakes. Two or three miles north of that is another side road, left, to a camping and launching spot at the top end of Mohun Lake.

Next comes a road to the left to Twin Lake with camping and launching spot, and adjacent Ormond Lake.

About 20 miles north of Campbell River, just before Roberts Lake, is a left turn to one of our favorite spots.

This bumpy, but passable road to all but low-slung cars, leads to seven lakes within a three-mile drive and all are good trout producers, but don't expect many King Fisherman weighers.

First come Little Mud and Big Mud Lakes, but Big Mud is now out-of-bounds because it is campsite for the prison workers who are now doing so much to improve this vast area for recreation use as well as forest plantation.

Then comes Cedar Lake which for several years has been one of our favorite camping spots. It is also good fishing from shore or boat, and it is easy to launch a car-topper in this rather small lake.

Then comes Muskeg Lake which is hard to reach through swamp land. Close by is Farewell Lake, which we have found to be the best fishing in this little group, although it is a bit of a struggle to wrestle a boat up and down the bank. Follow the road along the stream to a turnoff to some small lakes, but straight ahead for Blackwater Lake. Last lake in the chain is



BOB AND FLORRIE BUGG with catch from top end of Lower Campbell Lake.

Amor Lake, with launching and camping, but it is possible to continue the drive along Brewster Lake to join up with the other roads in the John Hart group.

Roberts Lake is a big lake on the right, and a talk with Chancey Morry who operates the store, coffee bar and resort is always enjoyable. The lake produces some big fish.

About 3 1/4 miles past Roberts Lake turn right on the forest access road to Rock Bay which leads to a circle drive. Three miles along is big Pye Lake for camping, boat launching, fishing from shore or boat. Two or three miles further along is the junction with the McCreight Lake road which takes you back to the Sayward Road. Carry on straight ahead 400 yards for the Pye Lake slough, really a beaver pond, which we have found excellent fishing from shore. A little distance along turn right for Little Stella and Stella Lake and straight ahead for Rock Bay on John-

stone Strait.

Back to the junction try the McCreight Lake Road at your own risk, because you have to drive over some spine-chilling broken-down trestle bridges.

McCreight Lake is a beautiful mountain lake, long and narrow, flanked by cliffs along the road. It is where the lake juts into the cliffs that the bridges have been built, and are now in a sad state of disrepair.

Three miles along the road at the top of the lake is a nice sandy beach and a camping and launching area. Best way is to approach this from the Sayward Road entrance and avoid having to cross the bridges.

Otherwise it is a 27-mile circle trip.

Spirit Lake, further along towards Kelsey Bay, is another favorite fishing and hunting spot approachable by several logging routes, none of which are too easy to travel.



TREES for tomorrow grow in Sayward Forest and forest access roads wind through them with spur roads leading to rough camping spots at scores of lakes. Gosling Lake, bottom, and Higgins Lake, top, both have camping and launching spots. —Photos from Vancouver Island Helicopters whirlybird.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

What in the world would we do without tea?

It refreshes, it stimulates or relaxes the body according to need, it brings solace and steadies the mind.

In England in the 17th century, tea sold for four guineas a pound. At this time, the precious beverage was advertised in quite the modern manner by handbills stating . . . "Tea removeth lamitude, vanquishes heavy dreams, easeth the frame and strengtheneth the memory."

The glamor of centuries surrounds tea. The early history of tea is shrouded in antiquity. The Chinese are given credit for first using tea as a beverage, possibly as early as 2700 B.C. They subsequently cultivated and commercialized it. Japan also was an early user and grower of tea. It was not until the last century that India and Ceylon, now the leading exporters of tea, got started in the tea growing business.

The history of tea covers many centuries . . . how it was taken to Europe and thence to every country in the world makes fascinating reading. Tea customs are also interesting. . . . In Tibet just across the mountain border of India, the favorite tea concoction is hot buttered tea, made by boiling tea leaves with rancid butter. The Persian prefers his, half and half, which is a glass half-filled with sugar and half with tea. The English never deviate from cream or milk and sugar in their tea. In Japan, tea-drinking is always ceremonial. Each person sits on the floor and sips tea from a bowl. While they sip, the tea drinkers think about the beautiful in everyday living. The Dutch and the Russians are also lovers of tea. The Russians brew their tea in a samovar. They add lemon to it and sweeten it with jelly or jam. On occasion they add a little vodka to it.

In America, tea drinking received a set back at the Boston Tea Party, but of later years there has been a steady increase in the demand and appreciation for this ancient beverage, by our southern neighbors. They are also learning how to brew a cup of tea properly.

June is the month of parties . . . shower parties, graduation parties, church teas and luncheons. Tea-brewing occasions all. Whether it's a formal or informal party, be sure the tea is hot and fragrant.

A shower tea, surprise or planned, still follows the traditional tea custom calling for a selection of

sweet and savory foods. Today we have a few suggestions for nice things to serve at a party. First . . .

ORIENTAL LOGS . . . 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup berry sugar, 3 Tbsp. melted butter, ¼ cup sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup chopped dates, ¼ cup walnuts, ¼ cup almonds, ¼ cup glace cherries, ¼ cup glace pineapple, ¼ cup honeyed apricots and if desired, a Tbsp. of finely chopped ginger. Beat the eggs well then gradually beat in the sugar and the melted butter. Add the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in the fruit and nuts. Spread in a greased 10x10 or a 12x7-inch pan. Bake in a 350° F oven for 35 to 40 minutes. While warm cut into fingers about ½-inch by 2 inches. Shape into little logs and roll in fruit or confectioner's sugar.

Even Americans Are Learning To Brew Tea

This recipe comes to this page with the compliments of Mrs. Jameson of Victoria, a lady who loves to cook. She tells me that sometimes for added flavor she adds 2 drops of oil of cinnamon to the batter. Two drops and no more, as this is a potent flavoring. I flavored mine with 1 tsp. rose water as I had no oil of cinnamon in the house. It is always nice to add some little individual touch to a recipe.

"Bars" are always practical as well as delicious as they can be made ahead. Apricot Bars are particularly nice . . . they are rich and tangy. This recipe comes from "Edith," another good cook.

GOLDEN APRICOT BARS . . . ¼ cup dried apricots, ¼ cup soft butter or margarine, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup sifted all purpose flour plus ¼ cup sifted all purpose flour, ½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup brown sugar packed, 2 eggs well beaten, ¼ tsp. vanilla, ¼ cup chopped nuts and confectioners' sugar. Rinse apricots and cover with water, simmer 15 minutes. Drain, cool and chop. Let butter stand at room temper-

AROUND THE WORLD IN A TEA has GL

ature until soft. Mix with the ¼ cup sugar and the 1 cup of flour until crumbly. Pack into greased 8x8-inch pan. Bake in a 350° F oven for about 25 minutes or until just lightly browned. Sift together the ¼ cup flour, baking powder and salt. Beat brown sugar slowly into the eggs, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour mixture, flavoring and chopped apricots. Spread over baked layer. Return to oven and bake about 30 minutes longer or until done. Cool in pan. Cut in bars when cold. Roll these in confectioners' sugar or frost with a plain butter icing.

Now here is something a little different, it is called Turkish Rolls. It is strips of rich dough with Turkish Delight, that delicate gelatin candy, arranged down the centre of the dough, then the dough folded over to make a roll. These are baked and then cut into bite-size pieces. They are colorful and delicious.

TURKISH ROLLS . . . ½ cup butter, a 4-oz. package of cream cheese, ½ tsp. vanilla, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, ¼ cup sifted all purpose flour, ¼ tsp. salt and 1 pound Turkish Delight. Cream butter and cheese until well blended. Add vanilla and gradually beat in sugar. Stir in flour and salt. Chill dough for a few hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Roll a portion of the dough at a time. Roll it as thin as possible into a rectangle 87 inches. Cut in half the

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Bride's Corner

How to make a good cup of tea... ALWAYS!

1. Warm the teapot . . . fill with hot water and empty pot.

2. Tea bags . . . put in one tea bag for each two cups.

Loose tea . . . one teaspoon for each cup and one for the pot.

Instant tea . . . in cup or pot . . . one level teaspoon for each cup.

3. Add fresh, bubbling, boiling water.

4. Allow to brew for five minutes.

Then serve . . . always fresh and friendly. (Instant tea needs no brewing time.) The secret of really good iced tea . . . there is no drink in the world more refreshing than a tall, tinkling glass of iced tea. Pour hot tea, made double strength, over ice cubes or crushed ice. Sugar to taste and add a slice of lemon (or orange).

Tea is the friendship drink.

hints from
Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have a rubber stamp that doesn't print clearly, turn on your hot water faucet and let the hot water run over it a few minutes. Then scrub it with an old tooth brush, and rinse well. Soap or a detergent sometimes helps, but we didn't find it really necessary. The stamp will print like new again.

Another idea: Your sponge-rubber stamp pad



MIGHT be dirty. Did you know you can hold it under the hot water, too, then put new ink on it?

You will be as amazed as I was. Surprising what you can solve, eh?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for women lucky enough to have a garbage disposal:

After grinding anything that causes odors in your kitchen, such as onions or fish, drop a slice of lemon, orange or grapefruit peel into the disposal.

The pleasant fragrance of the rind will wipe away any possibility of problems.

Mrs. James Davis

DEAR HELOISE:

After reading in your column about using sand in buckets for outdoor cigarette disposal, I would like to tell you what I use.

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IN A TEAPOT GLAMOR

TEA FOR ALL OCCASIONS



Parties call for tea—hot and fragrant.

various blends of tea. Each box contains half a dozen or more small packages or little jars of tea, all special blends. It is an interesting adventure in tea tasting and you are bound to find a favorite.

long way. Cut the Turkish Delight into pieces about 1/4-inch thick. Place a row near the centre of each piece of dough. Fold dough over filling and roll up. Press edges and ends together firmly to seal. Bake rolls on ungreased baking sheet in a 350° F oven until lightly browned, about 20 to 25 minutes. Slice into bite-size pieces. Glace cherries may be used instead of the Turkish Delight.

For these I press small pieces of the dough around individual cherries. Bake and roll in confectioners' sugar.

For savories . . . here are a few ideas. If you are serving salads make tiny baking powder biscuits to go with. These can be made with double acting baking powder. They can be mixed, rolled out, cut and placed on greased baking sheets ahead of time and popped into the oven at the last minute. I cover the pans with saran and refrigerate until just before serving. The tiny biscuits take only about 10 minutes to bake in a hot oven. Tiny cream puff shells can be made the day before the party and filled just before serving time. A crab, shrimp or chicken salad mixture makes a delicious filling. Of course you'll have lots of sweet gherkins, both green and ripe olives, celery curls etc.

Of course the tea you serve is important. Before the party why not try out a "samples" box of tea. These boxes are made up by the specialty tea and coffee houses so that one may try out the

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

I take a soft-drink can and with a ball-peen hammer, make a cradle at the end of the zip opening. The cigarette will rest in the cradle while one is smoking, and can be dropped into the can when finished.

To make the cans attractive, I cover each one with colorful paper. One could also put some sand (for weight) and a bit of water (for safety) in the bottom of each can. The cans may be discarded when necessary. No cost!

M. H.

DEAR HELOISE:

Your famous nylon net, which is bought at the dime or department store for less than 60¢ a yard, is just wonderful to wipe the bugs off the front grill of your car!

You know how difficult these bugs are to remove, but dear, old, handy nylon



net, moistened with a little water takes them right off!

Elsie McGormley



DEAR HELOISE:

A tie rack, the kind that is shaped like a wheel and spins around, makes a dandy holder for all those little kitchen gadgets, such as a potato peeler, measuring spoons, etc.

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Screen doors and windows, when painted on the outside with a thin coat of white paint, well diluted with turpentine, become opaque from the outside, but do not obstruct the view from the inside. This idea is especially good for use on bathroom and bedroom screens.

Just Another Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:

Several summers ago we discovered another use for all-purpose plastic bags. We use them for fish creels.

When we go trout fishing, a basket creel is heavy and cumbersome, but the plastic bag can be stuck in a

pocket, and there it stays until we catch a fish. If no fish are caught, we haven't carried the bulky creel along for nothing.

Yvonne Bradley

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion on barbecuing:

I save all my egg cartons, and when it is time to start the fire I put my pieces of charcoal into the cups of a few egg cartons, pour fire-



starter fluid over them and light the boxes.

Sure works for me. The carton makes a perfect holder for each piece of charcoal and also absorbs the fluid and holds it. Saves waste.

Esther Drouen

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

6-13

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DEAR HELOISE:

To freeze fruit and such . . . we use quart plastic containers, line each with a plastic bag first, and then let them freeze. In a day or two we lift out the plastic bag and have a nice block, easy to store, and can re-use our plastic containers.

Also, through the plastic we can see what has been frozen! Had we left the contents in the containers we could not identify them without turning the containers over and trying to read the labels, which usually are on the bottom.

Mrs. L. Cinetta

DEAR HELOISE:

I found that vinegar and water mixed half and half and put in a spray bottle is excellent for cleaning mirrors and windows.

Just spray on a light film and wipe off. It doesn't take much wiping either.

Robert H. Brewer

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint from my husband:

For our camping trip, he purchased long pieces of upholstery foam, just the size of each child's sleeping bag.

Richard

These foam pieces are so useful because they never need to be inflated like an air mattress and the sleeping bag never slips off the mattress in the night.

They keep the bags off the damp ground and are easy to store, either by rolling up or laying flat on the floor of the station wagon, or on the roof of the car.

Mrs. J. C.

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who grow mint in their yards to use in iced tea, lemonade and other beverages:

Try pinching off perfect leaves at the proper time, placing them on a piece of foil and letting them dry out thoroughly.

These leaves may be used during the winter months when no fresh mint is available. The dried leaf retains all of the mint flavor.

Larry S.

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of taking paper plates on a picnic, try saving your frozen-dinner plates! They can be discarded, or brought back home again and washed if you wish to re-use them.

Richter's Pass Road Leads Way To New Adventures

By ERIC SISMEY

A new road, one that Southern Okanagan has been waiting for a long time, to be known as British Columbia 3A, was completed in November, 1964. It follows the route through Richter Pass and shortens the distance between the coast and the Kootenays by nearly 20 miles.

An old pavement running south from Keremeos to the United States border at Chopaka has been widened and resurfaced to confirm to modern standards and the 12-mile narrow, twisting, dirt road over Richter Pass has been relocated and completely rebuilt.

The new road over the pass is not only faster than older B.C. No. 3 through Kaleden Junction, Okanagan Falls and Oliver, but the curves and grades are more gentle.



SPOTTED LAKE about 100 yards from the new Richter's Pass Highway.



SIGN alongside the road explaining Spotted Lake.

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 12, 1966

SPOTTED LAKE CURES MANY ILLS

In March, 1865, when Edgar Dewdney, builder of the trail from Hope to Vermilion Forts (Princeton), in 1860, was instructed by Governor Seymour to extend it to East Kootenay his orders read in part: "I am very desirous that our pack trains should be able to transport goods from Fort Hope to Wild Horse (creek) without having to pass through American territory. . . ."

From Princeton, Dewdney began this extension by following an old Indian path along the Similkameen River and through a low divide in the Okanagan mountains to Osoyoos Lake.

Early use by pioneers may have begun in 1856 when Hiram (Okanagan) Smith secured a contract to carry mail from Fort Hope to Marcus, U.S.A.

It was used again by the Hudson's Bay Company, about 1859, when Fort Okanagan on the Columbia River was abandoned and its merchandise and trade goods moved to Keremeos. The Indian path came into recorded history again when pioneer settler Francis X. Richter crossed the border at Osoyoos, in 1864, with 42 head of cattle he was driving to the Similkameen.

From the late 1860s and into the 20th century Richter Pass was the tunnel through which all packtrains, people, afoot or on horseback, and

beef cattle droves passed to the mining camps along the Dewdney trail scattered from Rock Creek through the Boundary and into the Kootenays.

One party to go through the pass is worthy of special mention. On April 10, 1863, Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman wrote to the United States secretary of war, Robert T. Lincoln, as follows: "As you are aware I propose to visit, during the coming summer, certain military places near our northern, or Canadian frontier. In one part of my projected route, I am sure the mountains will force me to the Territory of British Columbia; viz, in the months of July and August from Colville via Osoyoos to Hope on the Fraser River.

"I propose to have a military escort, not to exceed one company of cavalry, or about 60 men, and desire the assent of the Dominion authorities, as an act of international courtesy, to have an armed escort as far as Hope. . . ."

At the same time as General Sherman and his cavalry escort reached the foot of Osoyoos Lake the first Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of New Westminster, Acton W. Stillite and Mrs. Stillite, arrived from Penticton at the Judge Haynes residence on the east shore of Osoyoos Lake. Since there were only two families, the Haynes and Krugers, at Osoyoos, it was arranged that the religious service should be held on the American side where there were more settlers and also the encampment of United States cavalry forming General Sherman's escort.

In her memoirs Mrs. Stillite wrote: "The service was held at fresco under a leafy awning in front of the office quarters. Sacks of oats formed the seats, and an erection of camp chests the pulpit. The sacrament of baptism was first administered to four children (August and Theodore Kruger and Harry Granger were three of the children, the name of the fourth was not recorded) and in the absence of prayer books, a mission service, with hymns, and the bishop preached. . . ."

It was recorded elsewhere that the American soldiers joined the singing heartily, and that one of the soldiers, with a splendid voice, sang a solo while the offertory was being taken.

General Sherman's party crossed into Canada on Aug. 13, 1863, "where they were received by Judge Hayne (sic) at the Custom House most hospitably." The house, it was noted, "occupies a beautiful site on the shore of the lake, where is here a clean sandy beach."

In the report to the secretary of war, for 1863, under date Aug. 14, this is found: "Within about two miles after resuming our trail this morning we came to an extensive scope of meadowland, causing us to regret that we had not continued on and camped at this place."

A few miles further brought us to ranches with large fields of oats, wheat and grass, with gardens of corn, and potatoes and other vegetables. The chief of these places was that of Mr. Richter. . . ."

It is hard to realize, as one drives through the pass, that beginning about 60 years ago there were a number of families living on homesteads on Kruger Mountain and along the bottoms through the pass. It would seem one of the wonders of the west is how settlers from Ohio to California, from England, from Norway, from Ireland and Newfoundland could gather to take up land on the slopes of the mountain and on the flat lands through Richter Pass. But gather they did! To build cabins, to raise crops of grain and hay and potatoes, and to range and pasture large herds of cattle. In those early days on the mountain crops were exceptionally good. All the lakes and potholes were full, there was morning dew, and summer rains and ample winter snows. The grain grew tall, the ears full and plump, the yields high and potatoes, so large they were hard to sell, were stacked like cordwood. While cattle and bands of wild horses roamed the hills there was plenty of feed and there was wild hay always for the cutting, in the draws and along the bottoms.

There were strange characters, too; John

New Telescope Fine Views



From about the summit

Walker of Iowa built his cabin round a stump which he used for a table until it rotted away. John was five feet tall, he weighed about 120 pounds; his dog, a Great Dane, was 20 pounds heavier than its master. When John prepared a meal, put it on the stump table, he had to wait until the dog was done and if there was nothing left he had to begin cooking again.

There were two bunkers against the cabin wall and since the dog pre-empted the lower bunk little John had to climb upstairs. Eventually John became afraid of the dog, he asked a friend to shoot it and while John missed his huge companion he was able to live in peace.

When Curt Hoover came to the mountain he brought along the makings of a still and he began to make moonshine. Once when he was brought before Judge Neal in Okanogan, U.S.A., he pleaded guilty, but claiming he had no money, asked the judge to sell the 12 bottles of confiscated moonshine and use the money to pay his fine.

Joe and Ed. Shea of Antigonish, came to the mountain in 1913, their father a tough old man over 80, refused to go to a dentist in Oroville. He prevailed on a neighbor to pull the tooth with an ordinary pair of pliers. John Wentworth, the last of the original Pony Express riders, staked land on the mountain, he died in Spokane in 1928. Mrs. Mary Parker who has been described as a bolsterous rancherette, could swing a four-horse team over the narrow mountain trails with the best of them.

In the course of time oldtimers, who had known the days when bunch-grass stood knee-high, answered the call of the grim reaper and when the rains failed, when winter snows were thin and when others, one by one, left for greener pastures, Kruger Mountain and Richter Pass reverted to what it had been and always should have been, a cattle range.

There are many places along the 12-mile pass where the old dirt road may be seen crawling along the mountain, sometimes the pavement crosses the old track and while the location of the Dewdney trail is not exactly known it is certain that the imprints of moccasin feet and unhod horses hoofs lie in many places under the black-top.

Osoyoos orchards, where the Richter Pass road begins, make it hard to realize that the district is little more than 30 years old and before water was brought to the benches in 1927 only sage brush grew where fruit trees flourish now. In 1920 there were no gasoline pumps between Penticton and Oroville; if you needed gas it was delivered from a drum.

A mile or two from the crossroads and a thousand feet above the valley a viewpoint offers an inspiring view stretching from Oliver far into the United States, and over the orchards, the town and Osoyoos Lake to Highway B.C. No. 3 as it winds up Anarchist Mountain.

After another mile the roads runs by Spotted Lake—the Indians called it "Chilikuk." A sign tells the story of the lake and it is only a short stroll down to the edge of salt-laden waters. During the first war Chinese skimmed away the salts which were trucked to Oroville, and it has been reported that 1,000 tons were shipped in the matter of three weeks.

C. P. Lyons several years ago suggested that "more Indians visited the lake in the long ago than all the whitemen that see it now in the course of many years." But the new road will change all this. "It was not out of curiosity," he

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

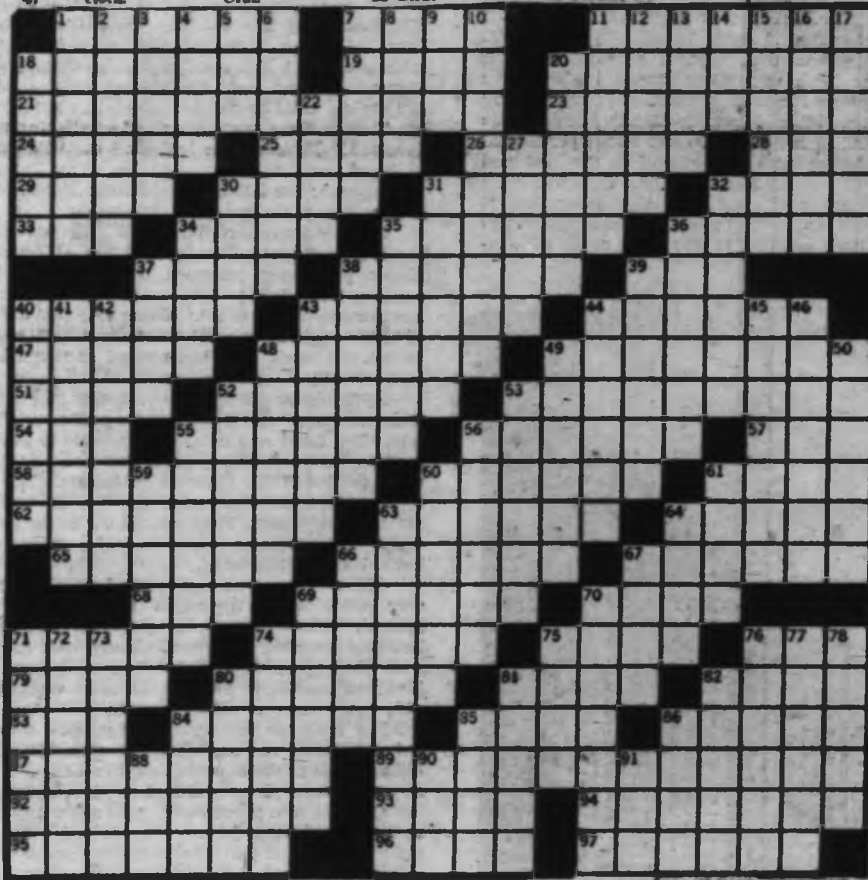
Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

- By Lee Koch
ACROSS
- 1 Elf.
 - 7 Relative of wolf.
 - 11 Fem. name, meaning bee.
 - 18 Joiner of film lengths.
 - 19 Having wings.
 - 20 Hunter.
 - 21 Parvenu: 2 words.
 - 23 Flower.
 - 24 — force.
 - 25 Prima donna.
 - 26 Tall birds.
 - 28 Macaw.
 - 29 Units of mass.
 - 30 It "waits for no man".
 - 31 Vote of assent; it pleases; Lat.
 - 32 Landing.
 - 33 — Nautilus.
 - 34 Formal ceremony.
 - 35 Embittered.
 - 36 Sect.
 - 37 Large bundle.
 - 38 Varnish remover.
 - 39 Exclamation of amused surprise.
 - 40 Kind of play; 2 words.
 - 43 More unreal.
 - 44 To please; Fr. cloth.
 - 45 Herbs of the goosefoot family.
 - 49 Senior citizens.
 - 51 Caster or Pollex.
 - 52 Musical instruments.
 - 53 Ballet position.
 - 54 Able.
 - 55 Pincer.
 - 56 Spooner.
 - 57 — tree; 2 words.
 - 58 Verboseness.
 - 60 Small wheel.
 - 61 College degree; Abbr.
 - 62 Telephone directory item; 2 words.
 - 63 Highway cases.
 - 64 Soup.
 - 65 Mex. porters.
 - 66 Bounty event.
 - 67 Ebb.
 - 68 When: Ger. ceremony.
 - 69 Serviceman.
 - 70 Enjoy the sun.
 - 71 Kind of literature.
 - 74 Pomeranian or Pekinese: 2 words.
 - 75 Religious observance.
 - 76 Breakfast treat.
 - 79 City on the Ural.
 - 80 Flower product.
 - 81 Lose freshness.
 - 82 Ration.
 - 83 — transit gloria mundi.
 - 84 List.
 - 85 "— Camera"; 3 words.
 - 86 Dental patient's concern.
 - 87 Hare's opponent.
 - 89 Parse.
 - 92 Removed beyond jurisdiction: Law.
 - 93 Employer (of a thing given).
 - 94 Transports.
 - 95 Fresh quality.
 - 96 Constellation.
 - 97 Aquatic mammals.
 - 13 Albanian coin.
 - 14 Common contraction.
 - 15 Midwestern city: 2 words.
 - 16 French painter.
 - 17 Arrange.
 - 18 Muddled: Sl.
 - 22 To freeze: Fr.
 - 27 Less common.
 - 30 Slope.
 - 31 Sheilands.
 - 32 Brit. game.
 - 34 Spirited.
 - 35 Tailor.
 - 36 Small drink of water.
 - 37 Farm building.
 - 38 Note.
 - 39 English aluminum: 2 words.
 - 40 Canadian city.
 - 41 N. Eng. city.
 - 42 London the Red Sea.
 - 43 Slip by.
 - 44 Home —.
 - 45 Need.
 - 46 Sprang into action.
 - 48 Two-footed animals.
 - 49 In words.
 - 50 Navy worker.
 - 52 Mex. pine.
 - 53 TV's Francis.
 - 55 In a satisfactory manner.
 - 56 Picnic, for instance.
 - 59 Fabric.
 - 60 Dose.
 - 61 The Irish have it.
 - 63 Cruel.
 - 64 Nuisance.
 - 66 Tree.
 - 67 Bombast.
 - 69 — milk.
 - 70 Famous theatrical producer.
 - 71 TV panelist.
 - 72 Amer. L. player.
 - 73 Deposit, of sorts.
 - 74 Red ink.
 - 75 Bean.
 - 76 Club man.
 - 77 Passage between buildings.
 - 78 Pinchle term.
 - 80 Fabstaf's friend.
 - 81 — thin.
 - 82 Flock.
 - 84 Man's nickname.
 - 85 Thought.
 - 86 By — of (through perseverance).
 - 88 Chem. element.
 - 90 Landing craft; Abbr.
 - 91 Weather prediction.

DOWN

- 1 Fern parts.
- 2 Adornment of 12 down.
- 3 Attach firmly.
- 4 Adj. for 5 down.
- 5 Beverage.
- 6 Learned.
- 7 Relinquish.
- 8 Auk genus.
- 9 Cheer.
- 10 Shuts out.
- 11 Lamented.
- 12 Bird.



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wrote, "that the Indians visited the lake but rather as a place to soak away the miseries of arthritis and rheumatism. In the soft sticky mud saturated with all manner of chemicals and warmed by the blazing Okanagan sun crippled Indians lay almost buried for hours at a time."

Perhaps we may see — spa there some day!

At the end of a long straight stretch, 6,148 feet, Mount Kobau bursts into view and the road sweeps along the lower slopes of the mountain before reaching the foot of Richter mountain and turning north along the Similkameen River shaded by Snowy Peak.

It will not be long before another road will take off from B.C. No. 3A and will climb to the top of Mount Kobau where the Queen Elizabeth II observatory will be built to house a 150-inch telescope.

There will be a marvellous view from the mountain top. Nearby the newest, most up-to-date telescope will probe into outer space while 'round about 7,000 feet rocky fingers will reach into the sky, the Similkameen River will wind like a silver thread through the valley and, more than a mile in elevation down, Osoyoos Lake will sparkle like a jewel in the Okanagan sun.

by
MARGARET SHARCOTT

Last summer a mainland company which specializes in moving objects usually considered immovable undertook to uproot an unused hotel in Zeballos and replant it in the neighboring community of Tahsis.

The whole operation involved a couple of big flatbed trucks, a crew of men skilled in moving large buildings, and, since no roads link these two west coast of Vancouver Island communities, barges to transport the trucks to Zeballos and back to Tahsis with their carefully loaded hotel.

At the sawmill town of Tahsis the hotel was unloaded on its waterfront lot and set on new foundations. Repainted and refurbished, the hotel, which had been closed for some years at its original site, began a new career.

In Tahsis its first job was to provide quarters for construction workers brought in to work on an expansion program at the Tahsis Company mill. Here, in Tahsis, which was no more than the name of an inlet and a river when the hotel was built in 1939, there is a new kind of prosperity, one based on lumber rather than the gold that brought the hotel into existence.

Nearly 30 years ago the hotel was built to serve seasoned miners, hopeful prospectors, and the hordes of inexperienced job seekers who poured into Zeballos when news of the gold strike at the head of Zeballos Arm was headlined in the daily newspapers.

The claims that became part of the rich Privateer Mine were first staked in 1933, five years before the rush started. Six men, Andy Donaldson, Mike Francis, Charlie Smith, Joe Doyle, Alfred Bird, and Albert Bains penetrated the jungle-like bush at the head of the inlet and discovered rich gold-bearing ore. They knew the claims were good, but they also knew that it would take money to develop a mine in the mountainous bush country of the west coast of Vancouver Island.



Glimpse of Zeballos at head of inlet of same name with hint of vast valley beyond.

Page 15—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 13, 1965

Zeballos Gold Built This Hotel

This was not free gold to be panned from the river; it was gold locked in the rocks of the mountains. Machinery would be a necessity, and machinery would cost money, a good deal of it.

Now, these were the days when a five-room bungalow in Vancouver could be bought for \$1,400 and 80 acres of choice Fraser Valley land was offered for \$1,000, but there were few buyers. Money was something that hardly anyone, least of all, hard-working prospectors had in the thirties. The men decided to sell their claims.

The new developers arrived in late 1937, and the Zeballos gold rush was on.

They landed supplies near the mouth of the Zeballos River and rowed them up-river until the stream became too shallow to navigate. Then they back-packed groceries and tools to the mine site.

A road was definitely needed, and would be built when a town was established, but first things must come first. Most important was to obtain ore samples that would determine the full value of the mine.

When early assays showed up to 15.43 ounces of gold to the ton speculators were jubilant. Within months every possible spot was staked in the Zeballos valley, and prospectors fanned out over the entire northern tip of Vancouver Island hoping to find a continuation of the vein or another similar strike. By late January, 1938, there were at least 244 claims in the Zeballos area, but it was whispered that this was a highly conservative figure, and that more likely there were close to 800 claims already staked.

Twenty-three companies and syndicates were involved. Their names indicated the wild surge of hopefulness that pervaded the early Zeballos atmosphere: the Zeballos Gold Peak Mines, Man-O-War Mines, Golden Gate, and so on.

As early as December, 1937, the provincial lands department held a sale of lots at Zeballos. Eager purchasers snapped them up at prices ranging from \$100 to \$350 each. George Nicholson bought the first lot. Those lots put a total of \$7,000 in the provincial coffers, yet short weeks before this same land had ranked as rough bush land with little value to anyone.

Even before the land sale clearing had begun, and two stores and a hotel were under construction. The hotel was drastically needed to accommodate the men who poured into Zeballos each week on the CPR's Princess Maquinna. The unemployed of the depression years were anxious for work anywhere. They poured out of the cities. Some took passage from Victoria; more embarked at Port Alberni.

Often they had no money for berths, but anyway there weren't enough staterooms to go around. Newspapers carried pictures of men bedding down on the seats. Many took nothing with them, but their ticket; no equipment, no blankets, and little money. Zeballos would provide the answer to all their problems.

But even the rapidly expanding gold town of Zeballos could not use all these men. The Maquinna took in 80 men on one trip and took out 30 disappointed ones who had no found work.

Of those who found work, most were employed at heavy laboring jobs. They helped build the six miles of road that was so narrow and winding two trucks could not pass each other until one pulled into the side to let the other squeeze by.

Others found work back-packing supplies from the end of the road to the mine camps. Each camp employed two to four men for this purpose, there being no horses in Zeballos then. These human pack horses averaged two trips a day with 60 to 80 pounds of supplies strapped to their backs. If any had ideas of easy money or gold nuggets waiting to be picked up they were soon disillusioned.

Later the human packers were replaced with horses, but that took time. Finally, when the mines closed, Indians on the reserve across from Tahsis bought the last two horses. There, on the grassy flats of the Inner River, they grazed contentedly, occasionally ridden bareback by Indian children. One died of old age sometime ago, but his companion meandered peacefully along the



ZEBALLOS HOTEL on waterfront lot at Tahsis

shore as short a time ago as last summer. I couldn't believe my eyes the first time I saw him. What could be more out of place in the wilderness of the west coast than a horse? I leveled the binoculars for a second look across the inlet, and only then was I certain that it was a horse I saw, and not that much more likely animal, a black bear.

Horses weren't the only thing lacking in the early Zeballos. Until the hotel was built there was no accommodation for transients, and until the Darville brothers brought a sawmill up from Tofino there wasn't much lumber for construction. Each trip, the Maquinna was loaded with building materials, but her cargo capacity was not nearly enough for all the lumber needed to build a town. With a sawmill on the site, construction speeded up.

The Maquinna also brought in the groceries for the mining town. The mines ordered plenty for their crews, but those who came seeking work without provisions were up to find a scanty diet for there was little extra available. Until the stores, restaurants, and hotels could open men were urged to bring their own food and blankets unless they were sure of work.

A shortage of game in the area was noted. Apparently one could not expect to live off the bush. One newspaper account sadly stated the fact that there were no moose about, although this shouldn't have surprised anyone since there are no moose on Vancouver Island.

Another thing the new town lacked was wharves. The Princess Maquinna dropped anchor off shore and her passengers and the cargo were transferred to small boats. Twenty yards from shore, the heavily laden rowboats grounded in the gravelly shallows off the river. The pas-

Continued on Page 16

"JUST A SECOND"



"For the last time, I DO love you! I DO - I DO - I DO!"

On Aug. 6, 1926, at the Manhattan Opera House in New York, an event took place which was the small beginning of a tremendous upheaval in the world of entertainment.

This was the first public performance of a sound movie, although Bell Telephone engineers had been experimenting with the idea since the time of Edison. The premiere was introduced by Will H. Hays, who, incidentally, is far better known for his "Hays Office" which passed on the moralities of film productions generally. The Hays Office lurked backstage for years, brandishing a notable pair of shears with which to lop off scenes deemed too intimate or too brassy for public consumption.

In August of 1926, however, Mr. Hays pre-

Talkies Put Him Out of Business But He Trod Road to Comeback

Percussion Man

dicted that sound would usher in a new era in "pictures and music." How right he was!

The 12-year-old silent movie was absolutely doomed. In October of 1927 Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" followed the "Don Juan" of the previous August. Movietone's sound-on-film followed Vitaphone's sound-on-disc. Gone forever were the days of subtitles, spoken titles and a peculiarly specialized breed of humanity known as "title-doctors."

Silent stars who were unable to cope with sound dropped suddenly out of sight. New vocal stars were born. Sound engineers were everywhere and the microphone was monarch; demanding, obstinate and adamant. In mid-1929 the legend, "all-talkies," could be attached to all pictures.

Richard Griffith and Arthur Mayer, in their excellent history of the cinema, "The Movies," remark that, to the first Manhattan Opera House audience, "the principle novelty seemed to be that the music came from behind the screen rather than musicians in the orchestra pit . . ."

I wonder how many—if any at all—paused to consider another important point; namely, what was going to happen to the musicians who would normally occupy all such orchestra pits?

The talkies didn't do them any good and, just a short while ago, I was, as they most musically say in Scotland, "collaging" with a

By BERT BINNY

musician who clearly remembers the impact on live music of Movietone, Vitaphone and the rest.

Jack Dayton, who lives at 1931 Richardson Street, was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and has lived at various times in Ontario and Alberta as well.

He is, I suppose, definitely what the musical intelligentsia would call a "percussion man." That is to say he plays the drums and was, in fact, a concert drummer during the Second World War.

But, in his home on Richardson Street, he has a 4-octave marimba, a vibraphone which is electric and a set of chimes. These last are, I believe, sometimes and in some places, known as "tubular bells" but, whatever the name they go by, their monetary value is considerable. Bought in the 1920's for around \$100, they are currently worth closer to \$1,000.

Jack started playing theatres around 1923 but, five years later, Will Hays had made his speech and the talkies had pulled the rug out from under his and many other musical feet.

In the mid-1930's, along with an accordionist, Don Johnston, he had a two-man band which was a feature attraction on radio station CHSJ in St. John, New Brunswick. It is interesting to note that another feature program, at the same period and on the same station, was supplied by Don Messer, the violinist whose "Jubilee" is a current CBC-TV attraction every Monday night. On CHSJ they filled the eastern airways in support of different sponsors. Jack Dayton and Don Johnston used the American folk tune, "Chazy Jones," as a theme melody.

Mr. Dayton also played with CBC organist Dick Fry. His repertoire today is very imposing and runs the gamut from popular items to Rimsky-Korsakov's famous "Flight of the Bumble Bee." He often practises with long, heavy mallets to keep his hands and arms in trim.

It was not altogether the responsibility of talking pictures that Jack Dayton sidetracked his music making for a time. There was the family:



JACK DAYTON plays the "vibes."

Jack Jr., who is now a teacher and the band manager at Colquitz Junior High School; daughter Joyce who lives in Alberta and daughter Shirley who is with Air Canada here. Joyce, by the way, is a singer and Shirley performed on the "vibes"; a musical family and no mistake!

Mr. Dayton's formal training consisted of 10 piano lessons and an equal number of sessions devoted to the study of harmony. He relates how, quite a few years ago at Marysville, N.B., there was "an old Yankee" percussionist who resolutely refused to give lessons in case any of his prospective pupils became better than he was and usurped his job as a result.

Jack Dayton works out his own instrumental arrangements on the basis of a skeletal score while tape recordings supply any necessary accompaniments.

Yes, the family's all brought up now and have long since flown the nest!

So let's get back to music!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) OUTE	PLAIN	PALE	"	"
(2) QUIP	"	PALE	"	"
(3) TRAY	"	HEED	"	"
(4) DEER	"	AUNT	"	"
(5) AFAR	"	DELL	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 13, 1965—Page 13

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British Politics—Honest Amateurs

The day after Sir Alec Douglas-Home officially called a general election last autumn, he baldly announced to TV interviewers at Downing Street that he didn't know "what the issues of the election were."

Nothing points up so well the amateurism that still pervades British elections, unlike the American. And that honestly amateur statement of Sir Alec's probably goes a long way to explaining the Unmaking of a Prime Minister, why in the end the 14th Earl of Home was defeated by the "14th Mr. Wilson."

It is also typical of the knowledgeable, observant, anecdotal journal-

ism in book covers that is now a common part of the English and American scenes, but not, alas, Canada's.

How did Harold gain his final four-seat victory? The book goes back 20 months to the death of Gaitskell, and through 1963, which you may only remember as Christine Keeler's annus mirabilis but which actually brought Britain two new political leaders.

Wilson's election over George Brown and James Callaghan as leader of Labor was no clear-cut

ling. Iain Macleod were all in the running and all in the bloodbath.

And who emerged, unscarred and undirtied by all the intrigues? The little 14th Earl, full of malapropisms, the absolute amateur ("the grouse were simply terrible this season"), a typical deb's daddy with an appropriate platonic mysticism for the middle-aged woman voter. Personally, for the Age of Technology, I found him limp.

It is true the Tory press in Britain converted him in six weeks to something between James Bond

months away, and there's nothing like sunshine for helping a government. Last year's summer was almost un-English. By the fall, the good life and a tan converted many an Englishman to the belief that there's no place like home—with Home. The fickle polls swung the other way.

Finally the campaign. Wilson, honest, dourish, and showing verve on TV; Home, good at the whistle-stops but hopeless in the big hall; Grimond, almost ignored by the other two—and almost to their peril. All very British really. The admen, easily overruled, unlike in our elections. The back-room boys kept in their place. Lots of fair play, and three cheers for the winners, chaps—only once was Profumo mentioned . . . by Hogg.

It all makes for a polished and orderly book. I only hope somebody does the same for the Dorion Commission, then I can understand it. —T.N.S.

THE MAKING OF THE PRIME MINISTER, by Anthony Howard and Richard West; Clarke, Irwin; \$5.

thing. It was pure as the snow on the moors of Harold's native Yorkshire compared with the "Et tu" stabblings at the Blackpool Tory Conference after Macmillan, through illness, announced his retirement.

Rab Butler, Quentin Hogg, Maud-

and Tarzan, but then it, too, had once created Supermac. Besides, it has to do something; if an election had been called after Profumo, Labor probably would have won by 204.

But the election was still 10

A Brush With Greatness

The remembrances of Ernest Hemingway keep drifting in, and, because we can't get enough of them, we read them all. He touched the lives of many men at many points. Now they are dutifully recording what they recall, and we, equally dutifully, are reading same, however trivial and evanescent. Nelson Algren has a book on E.H. coming in the summer which could be good. This fragment by the late Jed Kiley, however, does no more than flesh out briefly a few phases of the life.

Kiley was a member of the American colony in Paris at the time Hemingway was writing his first stories and novels. Kiley was running a popular night club at the time, and on the side helping to edit a small satiric magazine called *The Boulevardier*. It was in both capacities that Hemingway came to see him in 1927.

At this point I should interpolate something about the manner and matter of the present book. Kiley died in 1962, and the book is based on articles about Hemingway he wrote for *Playboy Magazine*. Whether consciously or unconsciously,

HEMINGWAY: AN OLD FRIEND REMEMBERS, by Jed Kiley. New York: Hawthorne Books, 196 pp. \$3.95.

the book is written in an exaggerated parody of the Hemingway style, with very few bricks and a great deal of mortar. Kiley never did much of anything with his own writing, a fact he seems to have recognized. At all events, he treats himself here as a kind of literary moron, perversely blind to Hemingway's talent.

This may or may not be a pose. In either event it detracts from the value of the memoir. How—the reader asks himself—could so myopic a person have anything of consequence to tell us about Hemingway? The first time the two men talked E. H. gave him a story he had written called *The Killers*. Kiley read it, and advised Hemingway to add a Hollywood ending. Heming-

way refused, but did give Kiley a story for publication in *The Boulevardier*. It was duly published—after being rewritten by the great brains in the office. This feat alone entitles Kiley to his footnote in history.

Though he didn't realize it at the time, Kiley was being privileged to see a couple of contemporary American classics born. He tells us he disliked the titles of *The Sun Also Rises* and *Men Without Women*, and urged Hemingway to change them. Nor could he understand why Hemingway wasted any time with that old woman Stein, Gertrude Stein. Who was she, anyway?

After Kiley landed a job as script writer in Hollywood he thought he would do Hemingway a good turn



HEMINGWAY

by getting the studios to offer him \$5,000 a week for three months. To his immense chagrin, Hemingway telegraphed back: "Don't be silly." Kiley never did learn to understand E. H. Years later, after the publication of *The Old Man and the Sea*, he was still writing of it as "full of padding."

If anything is full of padding, it is this tedious memoir bulked out to small book size. Actually, the meat in it could have been compressed into one or two tight articles. Hemingway himself bows out with an "Adios" on page 170, but Kiley goes on for another thirty pages chewing the fat with bartenders and others on his brief brush with greatness. The most charitable thing to say about the book is that it adds its mite to what we know about the most influential American writer of his generation. —JOHN BARKMAN.

In Same Book

SPY THRILLER and HYDRO

By Remy d'Anjou

Although Quebec's Manicouagan hydro-electric project isn't completed yet, it has already produced something—inspiration for a hair-raising adventure story.

Terreur à la Manicouagan (Terror at Manicouagan), published by Editions Marabout of Belgium, is the 67th of a series of adventure novels in French about globe-trotting Bob Morane.

However, this is the first time French author Henri Vernes has used Quebec as a setting.

Action in the book, written for a youthful audience, revolves about a series of huge dams being constructed by Hydro-Quebec on the Manicouagan River, 250 miles north-east of Quebec City.

An unnamed foreign power wants

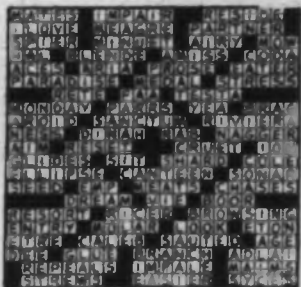
to destroy Manic 5, one of the dams. Morane, aided by his constant companion Bill Balantine, works to foil the plot.

Vernes got the inspiration and background for the story last year when he visited Quebec.

The tale begins at the Montreal Forum during a Stanley Cup hockey game between Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs. Morane meets the villain, Denis d'Or Gold Teeth, a spy who sells his services to the highest bidder. In a tradition that dates from the time of Sherlock Holmes, the two antagonists have been at odds in previous novels by Vernes. Denis d'Or being routed without being killed.

Although the novel is intended primarily as an adventure-thriller, it does also serve to provide information about the big hydro project. Several pages are devoted to descriptions and include facts and figures on its size and capacity.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



**BOOKS and
AUTHORS**

By IAN ARROL

Collections of material representing "the golden age" of west coast Indian culture are to be found in such European countries as Russia, Switzerland, Germany and Spain — as well as in Canada and the United States.

In commenting on the export of our native crafts in the book *The Impact of the White Man*, Vol. I of *The Indian History of British Columbia*, Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, writes: "If the material had not been exported, most of it would have been destroyed."

Mr. Duff says that this export to the museums of the world has often been deplored by people in B.C., but most of it was done before there was very much local interest or support for the preservation of such objects.

Mr. Duff also points out that it was not initially the influence of the white civilization that resulted in a decline of aboriginal arts and crafts.

"The climax of Indian culture was reached well after the arrival of the white man on the scene."

Within a few years after 1783, writes Mr. Duff, the entire coast was glutted with trade goods, with the Indians holding out for goods they wanted and driving hard bargains.

"The fur trade produced no major revolution in coast Indian

More Potlatches meant More Ornaments

life, compared, for example, to the effects of the horse and gun on Plains Indian life.

"But it brought prosperity, an increase in wealth in a society already organized around wealth. The new tools and guns increased the Indians' productive efficiency, and the outlet of the European market for furs brought them increased returns.

"The new wealth strengthened the existing social and economic systems rather than weakening them. The chiefs, who controlled sea otter hunting and trade relations, became richer and more secure.

"More wealth meant more and bigger potlatches and a more active ceremonial life, with more need for artistic products."

A potlatch involved a large gathering of important persons at which the host would present gifts to his guests. The occasion might be a young person assuming a new name, or the completion of a new house and erection of a totem pole.

"The more he (the host) gave away, the more prestige he acquired . . . It was only by means of potlatching that one could assume and hold the positions of high rank."

Among the Kwakiutl, potlatching became a substitute for war. "Before the imposition of British law, war had been a major method of humbling enemy tribes and gaining prestige. During the 1850's and 1860's

warfare decreased and potlatching increased."

With the more frequent feasts and ceremonies, the chiefs needed more carved headdresses, masks, costumes, staffs, feast dishes and spoons. Native artists, with new tools, came into their own as never before.

Concerning the controversy as to whether totem poles were native art forms before white man's arrival, Mr. Duff says, "Carved houseposts, house frontal poles, mortuary and memorial poles had all been in use before the time of contact.

"But with the new wealth and new tools, more totem poles were erected and the types became larger and more elaborate.

"The forests of carved columns which stood in up-coast villages several decades ago were the products of this 'golden age' of Indian art."

However, Haida argillite ("black slate") carving; beadwork, silverwork and knitting are described by Mr. Duff as "not aboriginal at all, but of mixed Indian-white origin.

"Since it is in the larger culture that these crafts are actually used, and since the demand from the larger culture influences their forms, they are just as much products of the material culture of modern North America as they are products of Indian culture."

Mr. Duff explains in his book how the old gave way to the new, how on the whole the technology of the

Indians was rendered obsolete and replaced by the technology of the white man:

"The changes which began with the Nootkas bargaining eagerly with Captain Cook for pieces of iron gained momentum until the Indians had become almost wholly dependent on the whites for materials and manufactured goods.

"Metal cutting-blades replaced those of stone, bone and shell. The gun displaced the bow and arrow, dagger and club. Tailored clothes and blankets replaced garments and robes of bark, wool and skin, and put an end to the ancient techniques used in their manufacture.

"New forms of fish-hooks replaced the old, as did new paints and dyes, fire-making equipment, jewelry and so on. The paddle gave way to the sail and the motor as the canoe was replaced by the trolley, gill-netter, seiner and packer.

"Other changes came with the new social and religious life: on the coast the house type changed from large multi-family dwellings to smaller types in the European style, with windows, stoves, indoor plumbing, refrigerators and television sets.

"Many things became obsolete and passed out of use: the equipment and costumes of warriors and shamans; the masks, robes, headdresses, rattles, drums, whistles, and other paraphernalia of the potlatch and winter dance; the huge carved bowls, ladles and spoons used in feasts; totem poles themselves.

"These old things have quality and worth as the physical record of distinctive human ideas, skills and sensibilities; these are the things that the museum has the role of preserving."

Mr. Duff says that a few vestiges of the material aspects of the old ways of life may still be observed. "Otherwise, Indian villages show little indication that they are 'Indian,' and usually disappoint tourists intent on photographing Indian life."

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the Indians are realizing that they are a part of this society, and that they must take their place in this society.

"The life on a reserve is in a sense a draw-back. But the reserves themselves are necessary in the present situation, because it is not the majority of Indians who realize the opportunities. It is a small group. But this group is increasing. Just as education is increasing, and becoming more prevalent.

"Why am I stating these facts. For the benefit of the large majority here, who do not understand the condition or the situation of the Indian people. I do hope that I have helped you realize that we are not passive, nor are we ignorant as many people suspect from watching those good old Western movies . . . but we are progressive.

"I sincerely hope that the Indian will take his place in society, with no discrimination, and with no segregation, but in complete EQUALITY . . . which is promised in a democratic country such as ours. And equality should especially be provided for the Indian, in this country. Even though the Indian has become a minority in his own land."

Again there was prolonged and thundering applause. Many were surprised at the fine performance of both young ladies. They were looking ahead, not dwelling on the injustices of the past. Here were members of a proud race taking their rightful place in our midst. These charming and thoughtful girls are leading, and showing all of us the way.

Everyone must have gone home that evening a little more thoughtful and with a great deal more respect for the problems of this minority group.

The judges deliberated long that evening. Finally Bert Binny, chairman of the panel, explained that a fraction of a point separated the

Sidney Sets Example in Citizenship

top contestants and no one was unanimous. When Maxine Thomas was announced as a Princess, the other girls rushed over to hug her. It was a worthy tribute.

Beverly Williams, shy and grave, the secret hope of all who knew her, will be competing against next year, one hopes.

Some day an Indian maiden will be Queen

and this community the better for it. Meanwhile the drama continues. Princess Maxine Thomas and Princess Jill Cowan with the other contestants will be supporting Queen Diana Wilson at the Coronation Ball June 26 at Sanscha and on Sidney Day. As in the past Sidney and district will turn out to back its daughters. For better understanding.

Zeballos Gold Built This Hotel

Continued from Page 12

singers, who to a man seem to have left their high rubber boots at home, were carried ashore. A Victoria newspaper once quoted George Nicholson as saying: "I think I've carried on my shoulders every man that is now in Zeballos."

There was one man who missed the privilege though. He was a Vancouver newspaperman, and he didn't bring his boots either. He was pick-upped ashore by a husky provincial policeman making a routine visit. Ashore, the city reporter still regretted his lack of boots. Main Street, christened Rotten Row by the inhabitants, consisted of a plank pathway. As the tide rose, the lower end submerged, and higher up, a mistle sent one off the edge into thick mud.

When the wharves were finally completed in 1938, passengers could at last walk ashore with dry feet, unless of course it was raining as it often was.

When the Second World War came in 1939, Zeballos shrunk. Men joined the services, and soon afterward the world market for gold dropped

until it became unprofitable to operate the mines. Zeballos had enjoyed a short, but merry life.

When I first saw Zeballos nearly 12 years after the fabulous strike, it was not quite a ghost town, but it was a shadow of its earlier self. Its most important features then were its well patronized government liquor store and the beer parlor which attracted loggers and fishermen for miles around.

The development of iron ore deposits in late years has kept Zeballos alive, but it is unlikely that it will ever again assume the importance of muddy bonanza town of the late thirties. The hotel, no longer required in Zeballos, has been put to new use at Tahsis.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PEULATE
- (2) APPLIQUE
- (3) HYSTERIA
- (4) DENATURE
- (5) FALDERAL

Victorian Helped Establish Alaska-Yukon Boundary Line

By
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

At 2724 Dufferin Road, an attractive cottage with a well-tended garden, there lives a versatile gentleman who, in his sunset years, looks back on an adventure of long ago with satisfaction and perhaps a justifiable pride.

Even then it didn't matter to him that the work saw him often frozen, starved, and in danger of his life, and today these things add to the poignancy of his memories. Because the adventure was one of international significance.

He is Henry T. Attfield, and the historical event in which he played his part was the result of the purchase of Alaska by the United States, from Russia, and the ultimate establishment, through miles of wilderness of its boundaries. Attfield was a member of two of the yearly survey parties.

On a map, the boundary line is the 141st meridian, running straight north from Mt. St. Elias for 900 miles to the Arctic Ocean. It looks pretty simple. A ruler will cope with it handily. On land, however, with mountain ranges, rivers, lakes and gorges complicating the issue, a straight line presents certain difficulties. And takes a long time to produce.

The survey was necessary because, Alaska not then having been deemed important for the production of anything except a goodly supply of fur, snow, and ice, the Russians had been vague about its boundaries. There were disputes. Fur traders, including the Hudson's Bay Company, found that an imaginary line was of little help in deciding whether they were on Canadian or American territory.

With the discovery of gold, and the further realization that fisheries and minerals might have some value, a marked boundary became vital, and a commission was appointed to handle the matter. Some preliminary work was done in 1906, preparatory to putting the first survey parties in the field the following summer, and the entire job, due to the brevity of the operational seasons, took about six years.

Henry Attfield came into the picture via a roundabout route. He is an Englishman, born in Windsor, and came out to Ontario in 1904. He did all sorts of things and held all sorts of positions. He had had a good business training in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping, but hated being indoors. For awhile he was purser on some of the Great Lakes boats, and then he drifted west to visit a friend in Regina, which was just starting out as a town. Its population living mainly in tents. Here again he was offered all kinds of work, including that of court stenographer for the North West Mounted Police in a murder case. But he didn't want to get involved in that. Also, he didn't like the prairies.

"After the beautiful forests of Windsor—all that empty, treeless, flat land? No, thank you!" said he, firmly, and came to Vancouver.

But here again, though he had good credentials, the new and booming city didn't offer the restful youth what he wanted, so he crossed the Straits to Ladysmith, then known as Camp Four of the lumber company which was the original of MacMillan and Roedel, and here he was happy as long as they let him work at the mill and didn't tie him down to the lodgers in the office.

But there was much going on in new towns along the coast. After awhile he went to Kaen Island, now Prince Rupert—and left it soon. "Never stopped raining," he said. "Not for me."

He worked on the boats between Skagway and Whitehorse, and was pleased with the chance to see the country at no cost to himself.

He was one of a party of three cyclists who started out on the stage-route from Whitehorse to Dawson, 400 miles, and he was the only one who made it. He covered the last four days of the journey alone and on foot, because his bicycle had packed up. It was March, and fiendishly cold.

This little adventure was followed by work on one of the stern-wheelers on the Yukon River, first as fireman and then as dining room waiter. Here he seems to have been

burned wood, and was heavy on fuel, so that during the voyage all hands had to disembark and turn to with axes every time a clump of dry timber was sighted. From time to time, as with most rivers, sandbars appeared in unexpected places, and the Vidette ran aground. This upset the horses, in tow about a barge, or scow, and they did their best to stampede within the limits of their floating quarters.

The horses themselves were a source of tremendous interest and amazement at a far-flung Indian camp where the party spent a few days preparing for its trek. It intrigued the natives that the horses must be shod, because after all the moose and caribou seemed to have no need of shoes. And as there was no word in the Indian language there for "horse" they called them "big dogs".

Upon learning that each animal could carry a load of some 250 pounds, several expressed a desire to possess one—but then it developed that the creatures foolishly had no appetite for fish, so the would-be owners lost interest.

Thus Henry Attfield's share of the great survey got under way. Every phase of the journey presented new problems, and each involved the development of some special emergency equipment to meet the situation. Certain of the instruments were so sensitive to temperature changes that they must be screened



HENRY ATTFIELD
... proud memories

So the struggle went on. There were timber wolves, and an occasional grizzly. The saga of the entire survey, over the period of years would fill a good-sized book, a piece of history which may never be adequately written, says Henry Attfield, "because the men who did the job were scientists and explorers, but not writers."

But the boundary is there for the world to see. It's line of monuments are made of aluminum brass. Eleven large pyramidal types are set at the larger river crossings, and 191 smaller cones along the route. The big ones are 63 inches high, the smaller ones 40 inches. Cast in raised letters on each, on opposite sides, are the words "Canada" and "United States." The concrete bases are 3-foot square and 2½-foot deep.

The bases alone represent tremendous labor, because not often could good sand, suitable rock, and a water supply all be found conveniently nearby. In one spot the sand had to be carried eight miles—and each job needed about 30 gallons of water.

After his return from the edge of the Arctic, Henry came to Victoria and went to work at the dockyard. He was there during both world wars. He learned to work with metals, and his home is filled with his brass and copper artifacts.

In 1912 he had decided that he would like to learn to play the mandolin—and he fell in love with and married his teacher. She was Lilyan Winterburn, one of the famous Winterburn Quintette, five talented sisters who were known all over Europe for their singing, dancing, and instrumental music of many kinds. She has countless scrapbooks of her triumphant engagements.

Henry's scrapbooks are slightly different, but they too are a record of success. He thinks, sometimes, of how very different that survey would be if done today. With helicopters instead of horses, radio and walkie-talkies instead of helio, (with hours and days wasted waiting for the sun to shine in three places at once where three men stood miles apart, and all the other modern equipment now available, the entire operation could be done in comparative ease and with vastly more speed.

"But the spirit of adventure wouldn't be the same," muses the ex-surveyor. "I'm glad to have been a part of that project. Something one never forgets!"

THE GREAT SURVEY

not popular with the head waiter, who bullied the boy until the latter blew up and threatened to throw the other overboard. After that voyage, Henry quit.

It was after this that his initiation into land-surveying took place. The Yukon Gold Mining Company sent him out on rod and instrument work, and here he seems to have found himself.

So it was that he eventually obtained a place, in 1911 and 1912, as one of two groups sent out by the department of the interior of Canada to contribute this country's share of the establishment of the Alaska-Yukon boundary, considered today to be the most accurately surveyed demarcation in existence, and now marked clearly for all time.

Attfield went, one of a party of four, as recorder and utility man, capable of replacing any one of the others who might become ill or injured, and as the southerly portion of the monumental task was already accomplished, he was present at its final phase when, on a day never to be forgotten, the group saw ahead of it, at long last, the flat and rocky tundras which ended in a vast expanse of ice-bound water—above which the midnight sun stood in haze like some minor planet—the Arctic Ocean.

The four who comprised the survey party were two observers, one Canadian and one American, the recorder, and a packer. They had eight horses. They started out from a base camp to which had been delivered by river, the horses, all equipment, and some 70 tons of supplies.

The river boat, the Vidette,

from the sun at all times by an umbrella. On occasion when the man ahead, who must get a straight-line bearing on the man in the middle, who in turn must be in a straight line from the man in the rear, had to negotiate a valley and a ridge before he could get a sight, every pound of weight became important, so often he would leave his rations behind and just go hungry.

"Better to starve for a day than to try to pack too much," said Henry. "A chocolate bar helped."

But of all the hardships of the work, hunger, cold and exhaustion, the worst was the mosquitoes. They were utterly appalling.

"They settled on everything in a solid mat," he said. "And because it was impossible to keep them out of the food, we just stirred them into the porridge or the tea and ignored them!"

To cope with this menace the party wore hats over which netting was fitted, to be brought down and tied underneath the arms. Gloves must be worn, and cuffs and trouser edges tied tight at wrist and ankle. At night, the men crawled inside their specially-built tent via sort of net tunnel, which was then tied on the inside by a draw-string.

The horses suffered badly. "I wished so often that we didn't have to have the animals," said Henry sadly. "We tried to protect them, but they rubbed off any covering against the trees, or burned it and themselves in the smudge fires."

More than once he has seen a horse stand so close to a smudge fire that its flank was charred black, rather than move away and suffer the even more maddening attack of thousands of insects.